THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1967 | NUMBER 65

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Paylor's Store, Lambert's Cafe, Bus Station, Holiday Inn, Little Giant Foods, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffers Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Blackburn's Grill, Imperial Lanes, Marks & Stearnes, and Sikeston IGA.

R.D. Clayton Takes His 60th Birthday In Stride as Any other Accomplishment

NO TIME OUT was taken by R. D. Clayton, on his 60th birthday Tuesday. He looks at a letter at his office desk.

By LEO SCHADE

R. D. Clayton, real estate and insurance man, benefactor and former livestock dealer, has completed another milestone.

He has "done it again."

He was 60 Tuesday.

His birthday passed as most of them have -- office routine, dozens of memorandums from his office secretary, Miss Veda Foster, a 30-minute interview and numerous telephone interruptions.

After a busy day, he and his wife celebrated with a birthday dinner downtown.

How did his name become widely known?

R. D. catapulted from the third grade to the familiar phrase: "R. D. has done it again."

Few know that he was named Ira Dee Clayton, son of Dr. W. P. and Agnes Clayton of Morley, where he was born. His father was a veterinarian.

"Most of the kids pronounced it 'R. D.' " he explains and the habit has persisted.

"My father learned early that I did not intend to follow the lines of a long education," Clayton said.

"I changed my thoughts from books to horses, after I finished the third grade, and Dad agreed to let me go into the thing I wanted most."

"When I was 11, I had my first four horses, and with the skillful knowledge of my father, I increased my herd many times and before I was 20, I added mules to my herd of horses."

R. D. described why he changed over completely to buying and handling mules.

"It was in the depression years of the early 1930s that mules moved to the forefront - mostly for large land farming and for the development of this breed export to other states and countries. In 1935 alone I bought and sold 4,800 of the animals."

He claims to be the first man to bring young mules to Southeast Missouri in large quantities.

It was his interest in livestock trading and early farm machinery that led him to build the largest retail sales barn in Missouri. The building grew in size. A modern dining room was added.

The advent of modern farm machinery caused him to change his business to real estate in 1940.

He moved to Sikeston in 1933. He explained why he came:

"At the outset I saw the city had one of the best early school systems in Missouri. I also saw the urgent need of housing and the inability to purchase land in and around the city."

Clayton outlined his handling of land transactions.

"I will say here and now that all banks have been good to me," he said. "I have had many arguments with bankers, but I have never lost a battle."

His greatest benefactor in financial dealings was Joe W. Scales, Pulaski, Tenn., a friend from 1927 until his death seven years ago.

Outstanding was a 1951 land deal. He had purchased 8,700 acres of land in Callaway county in 1944 and improved it. He sold it to Harold Brown, Fort Worth rancher, for approximately one million dollars.

He gives credit for accomplishments here to the people of Sikeston and surrounding areas.

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He lists as major accomplishments for the city in which he took part -- bringing the El Capri Motel, the Spencer Chemical Corporation fertilizer plant on West Malone, the Malone and Hyde Co., the Garden of Memories cemetery, the Moore company, remodeling of the Dunn hotel, Two Tony's restaurant.

One of his newer subdivision enterprises, was the acquisition of 97 acres that is now being developed, known as Collins Brothers North Acres, which also includes the new mental retardation clinic.

He was married March 19, 1935, to the former Lillian Rudy, daughter of the late George Rudy and Dora Rudy Ancell, now of Scott City.

His son, Wayne Lee "Buddy" Clayton, and a brother, O. D. Clayton, are associated with him in business.

R. D. is known for his large wardrobe, featuring 7X Beaver Over the Road hats. On Thanksgiving and Christmas he has a gift list numbering in the hundreds.

His life is summed up in lines taken from a poem written by a friend entitled, "Big Britches"

as follows:

This big deal started in 1907
When the Good Lord opened the gates of Heaven
And unleashed upon a small country town
A man-child who would implant, for miles around,
A memory seldom to be ever found.
"Big Britches" is his name.

Impatience because his stock in trade -
He even quit school while in the third grade.
Satisfied by then that he already knew
That he was to become a trading shrew.

New Madrid County School Vote Jan. 9

NEW MADRID - The county board of education will submit to the voters a proposal to reorganize all the school districts in the county into one school district, with the exception of the Gideon and Risco schools. The election will be held Jan. 9.

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Four other youths were indicted as accessories. They are Charles Lee Durant, 16, a brother of Winford; James E. Rowden, John's twin brother; Bruce Wayne Scott, 17, and Aaron Lee Robinson, 16.

Garcia was wounded the night of Nov. 15. He died Nov. 28. Gov. Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri and the city council of Kansas City commended Garcia for his act. Hundreds of donors subscribed more than $14,000 to a public fund raised for him and his family.

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 54 and 39.

Sunset today - - - - - 4:42 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - 7:03 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow - - 4:59 a.m.
Full Moon - - - - - - - Dec. 16

The star Sirius is in the southeast tonight at - - - - 10:18 p.m. and Jupiter rises at - - 10:33 p.m. The bright star between them, Procyon, is also a fairly near one, being only a little over 11 light years from the earth.

Rolwing Says U.S. Must Stick it out in Vietnam

Rep. David Rolwing, Charleston, Democrat, a candidate for congress from the 10th district gave his Vietnam war views to the Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night.

He prefixed his talk stating, "The political atmosphere in most states and in most campaigns makes it imperative that a candidate must be a politician before he can be a statesman, and as a politician, he must stay a step or two behind, not ahead of public opinion."

Teasing the audience with a declaration that what he was about to speak about was against the advice of his peers, Rolwing set out to examine three aspects of the Vietnam situation.

Why did the U.S. become so involved? Are the reasons for the U.S. involvement still valid? If they are not, why are we still there?

As to the reason for the original involvement, Rolwing said it was unlikely that any two officials would offer the same reason. But all agreed the commitment now is so great that the U.S. cannot afford to accept defeat.

"The committment in both words and military effort is so great now, that failure to achieve our stated objectives would gravely damage the U.S. position around the world," he said.

"The doves or critics of the war have not been impressed with the argument. They say it is a rationalization of administrative policy. They suggest that the administration has consistently escalated its objectives in Viet Nam to match the escalation of the war.

"It is reasonable to assume when a war increases in magnitude, the stakes involved also change. When critics complain the administration cannot have it both ways --that is cannot escalate the war and then proclaim its significance far transcends the fate of Vietnam - their sense of grievence is understandable.

"I believe upon close examination you will find that while there is little support for U.S. involvement in Vietnam, there would be even less meaningful support for a U.S. retreat," he said.

"The prospect of a decline in U.S. influence does not worry the Americans who oppose all war and who regard balance of power as an evil concept, however, balance of power is what foreign policy is all about. Peace is not the natural state of man and does not keep itself, it has to be enforced. Presently, the U.S. and Russia are doing that job. If the U.S. does not do the job it leaves the task to those who have little cause to love us."

Rolwing closed by stating that it is his opinion that the U.S. made a mistake by becoming so deeply involved, but mistaken or not. this war must be paid for.

"The question is not how we can finish the war off without great cost; it is how we can finish it at the least cost. And, as of now, it seems to me that the cost of fighting the war is far smaller than the long range cost we would incur by a retreat."

Following the talk, he commented that the representatives chosen from the 10th district ought to have three qualifications.

He should have youth, because of the seniority system.

C. of C. Building Drive Opens

A kickoff meeting and dinner was held Tuesday at the Mid-Towner motel by the Chamber of Commerce building committees in the campaign to raise $20,000 to build a new Chamber office building.

Sherman Grant, chairman, outlined plans for the drive. He explained the need for a suitable building in which to meet as well as a place to discuss projects with visitors.

A letter is being mailed today to business people and interested citizens.

The building plans and drive for the funds have been given unanimous approval by Chamber directors.

The Chamber has a lease on the building site on East Malone near the Cotton Oil Mill, between the railroad and highway 62.

LBJ Returns to Find Blue Room Redecorated

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Johnson returned to the White House to find a Christmas theme replacing the wedding scene he left and a towering 16½-foot-high blue spruce tree in the Blue Room.

There's everything from gingerbread-- plus 8,000 ornaments and 4,000 glittering lights-- on the tree.

It was grown by Howard M. Cowan of Portage County, Ohio, winner in a competition of the National Christmas Tree Growers Association.

Tourists will see it, too, with the White House opening today for the first time after a four-day wedding shutdown to the public.

The Johnsons are expected to spend Christmas in the White House for the first time, breaking their tradition of celebrating the holiday at the LBJ Ranch in Texas. The President returned to Washington Tuesday night after a Southern tour.

The Blue Room tree features an angel with gold wings atop branches jammed with Santa Clauses, snowmen, camels, teddy bears, dolls, toy soldiers and drums, glass icicles, shiny silver bells and stars and shining round mirrors.

Dan Arje, the display director of Bonwit Teller's Department Store in New York City decorated and designed the tree as he has done for the four years the Johnsons have been in the White House.

Johnson Vows to Do Duty Regardless of Criticism

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) -- President Johnson says he will not be deterred, influenced or inflamed by his Vietnam war critics "regardless of my polls and regardless of the elections."

Departing from his prepared text in a nationally televised and broadcast speech to the AFL-CIO convention here Tuesday, the President said: "I am going down the center of the road-- doing my duty as I see it -- for the best of my country."

The representatives of organized labor roared their approval when Johnson said he would always be ready to hear and act on any proposal for ending the Vietnam war. And their volume increased when he added:

"But in the meantime I want you to know-- and I want all Americans to know-- that I am not going to be deterred. I am not going to be influenced.

Appoint Inman To Utility Board

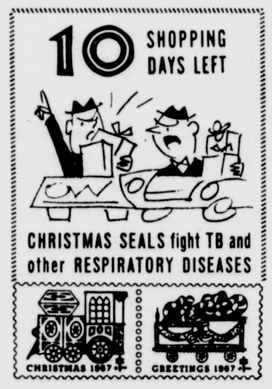
E. R. Inman, director of Sikeston Light and Water, has been appointed to fill the unexpired term of Jerry Berryman, former director of Poplar Bluff Municipal Utilities, on the Missouri Association of Municipal Utilities board of directors.

The term expires in 1968. The appointment was made by MAMU president J. R. Neely, Springfield.

Joynt Stricken Ill In Governor's Office

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) -- Sen. John W. Joynt, D-St. Louis, was reported in satisfactory condition at St. Mary's Hospital today. He was taken there Tuesday after becoming ill in the governor's office apparently suffering from an abdominal ailment.

Joynt is president pro tem of the Missouri Senate.



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Walter B. Clifft, East Prairie, stuck staple in finger; Charles W. Chambers, hit knee on high chain tray; Angela S. Hall, slipped on rug and injured her nose.

225 Attend ASCS Session

A tenth district meeting of the Agricultural, Stablization Conservation Services, covering nine counties was held Tuesday at the American Legion Hall.

The past year's feed - grain, wheat and cotton programs were discussed.

Attending the meeting were 225 county and community committee members, with Tom Marshall, district fieldman, in charge of the program.

It was pointed out that 95 per cent of the area farmers participated in the 1967 program. The same number are expected to enter the 1968 program.

State committee members of the ASCS present were, Bill Marshall, Nelson, chairman of state committee; Ed Hamilton, Illmo, Claude Keasler, Parma, and Claude Bowles, Columbia, state exeuctive director.

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Vaughn inflicted a pistol shot wound in the left side of his chest above the heart in the living room of his house at about 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Michael said. Vaughn was treated at Missouri Delta Community Hospital and taken to the intensive care ward at Memphis.

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Traffic Accidents Kill Two

Mrs. Verba Dusch, 76, Poplar Bluff, was struck and killed while crossing highway 67 at the Valley Plaza shopping center, while on her way to her home at 818 North Twelfth street at 5:25 p.m. Tuesday.

During heavy traffic she attempted to cross the highway with a sack of groceries, when she was struck by a 1960 Chevrolet, driven by Earl Robinson, 49, route one, Poplar Bluff.

The driver told a state patrolman he could not avoid striking the woman as she darted in front of his car.

Her body was taken to the Croy-Fitch Funeral Home in Poplar Bluff.

A Wayne county man drowned Monday night at 6 p.m. when a 1963 Ford driven by Ernest Duniphan, 73, McGee, ran off of a low water bridge on route Z, eight miles south of McGee, and submerged in the stream.

His body was found Tuesday morning a short distance from the car by a daughter and grandchild.

The body was taken to the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Puxico.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., on highway 53, four miles south of Poplar Bluff, Dempsey Wills, 47, Poplar Bluff, was injured when his 1962 Buick ran off the road and overturned.

He was taken to the Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff and treated for cuts and bruises.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE building committee members respond with checks, being handed to Sherman Grant, center, chairman. From left, William Huff, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Lennie Whitworth, chairman of woman's division, Fielding Potashnick, Sam Harbin, Grant, John Harper, Charles Blanton III, Jack Hogan, Frank Ferrell, Jim Beaird and Richard Pinkerton, chamber manager. The money will be used to build a new Chamber of Commerce building on highway 62 east.

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The star Sirius is in the southeast tonight at - - - - -10:18 p.m. and Jupiter rises at- -10:33 p.m The bright star between them, Procyon, is also a fairly near one, being only a little over 11 light years from the earth.

Rolwing Says U.S. Must Stick it out in Vietnam

Rep. David Rolwing, Charleston, Democrat, a candidate for congress from the 10th district gave his Vietnam war views to the Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night.

He prefixed his talk stating, "The political atmosphere in most states and in most campaigns makes it imperative that a candidate must be a politician before he can be a statesman, and as a politician, he must stay a step or two behind, not ahead of public opinion."

Teasing the audience with a declaration that what he was about to speak about was against the advice of his peers, Rolwing set out to examine three aspects of the Vietnam situation.

Why did the U.S. become so involved? Are the reasons for the U.S. involvement still valid? If they are not, why are we still there?

As to the reason for the original involvement, Rolwing said it was unlikely that any two officials would offer the same reason. But all agreed the commitment now is so great that the U.S. cannot afford to accept defeat.

"The committment in both words and military effort is so great now, that failure to achieve our stated objectives would gravely damage the U.S. position around the world," he said.

"The doves or critics of the war have not been impressed with the argument. They say it is a rationalization of administrative policy. They suggest that the administration has consistently escalated its objectives in Viet Nam to match the escalation of the war.

"It is reasonable to assume when a war increases in magnitude, the stakes involved also change. When critics complain the administration cannot have it both ways --that is cannot escalate the war and then proclaim its significance far transcends the fate of Vietnam - their sense of grievence is understandable.

"I believe upon close examination you will find that while there is little support for U.S. involvement in Vietnam, there would be even less meaningful support for a U.S. retreat," he said.

"The prospect of a decline in U.S. influence does not worry the Americans who oppose all war and who regard balance of power as an evil concept, however, balance of power is what foreign policy is all about. Peace is not the natural state of man and does not keep itself, it has to be enforced. Presently, the U.S. and Russia are doing that job. If the U.S. does not do the job it leaves the task to those who have little cause to love us."

Rolwing closed by stating that it is his opinion that the U.S. made a mistake by becoming so deeply involved, but mistaken or not, this war must be paid for.

"The question is not how we can finish the war off without great cost; it is how we can finish it at the least cost. And, as of now, it seems to me that the cost of fighting the war is far smaller than the long range cost we would incur by a retreat."

Following the talk, he commented that the representatives chosen from the 10th district ought to have three qualifications.

He should have youth, because of the seniority system.

C. of C. Building Drive Opens

A kickoff meeting and dinner was held Tuesday at the Mid-Towner motel by the Chamber of Commerce building committees in the campaign to raise $20,000 to build a new Chamber office building.

Sherman Grant, chairman, outlined plans for the drive. He explained the need for a suitable building in which to meet as well as a place to discuss projects with visitors.

A letter is being mailed today to business people and interested citizens.

The building plans and drive for the funds have been given unanimous approval by Chamber directors.

The Chamber has a lease on the building site on East Malone near the Cotton Oil Mill, between the railroad and highway 62.

Johnson Vows to Do Duty Regardless of Criticism

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Johnson says he will not be deterred, influenced or inflamed by his Vietnam war critics "regardless of my polls and regardless of the elections."

Departing from his prepared text in a nationally televised and broadcast speech to the AFL-CIO convention here Tuesday, the President said: "I am going down the center of the road— doing my duty as I see it — for the best of my country."

The representatives of organized labor roared their approval when Johnson said he would always be ready to hear and act on any proposal for ending the Vietnam war. And their volume increased when he added:

"But in the meantime I want you to know— and I want all Americans to know— that I am not going to be deterred. I am not going to be influenced.

Appoint Inman To Utility Board

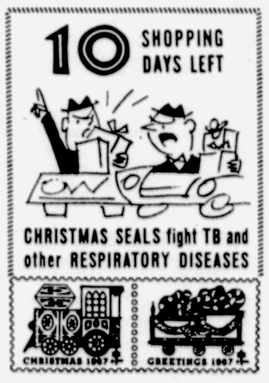
E. R. Inman, director of Sikeston Light and Water, has been appointed to fill the unexpired term of Jerry Berryman, former director of Poplar Bluff Municipal Utilities, on the Missouri Association of Municipal Utilities board of directors.

The term expires in 1968. The appointment was made by MAMU president J. R. Neely, Springfield.

Joynt Stricken Ill In Governor's Office

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Sen. John W. Joynt, D.St. Louis, was reported in satisfactory condition at St. Mary's Hospital today. He was taken there Tuesday after becoming ill in the governor's office apparently suffering from an abdominal ailment.

Joynt is president pro tem of the Missouri Senate.



Traffic Accidents Kill Two

Mrs. Verba Dusch, 76, Poplar Bluff, was struck and killed while crossing highway 67 at the Valley Plaza shopping center, while on her way to her home at 818 North Twelfth street at 5:25 p.m. Tuesday.

During heavy traffic she attempted to cross the highway with a sack of groceries, when she was struck by a 1960 Chevrolet, driven by Earl Robinson, 49, route one, Poplar Bluff.

The driver told a state patrolman he could not avoid striking the woman as she darted in front of his car.

Her body was taken to the Croy-Fitch Funeral Home in Poplar Bluff.

A Wayne county man drowned Monday night at 6 p.m. when a 1963 Ford driven by Ernest Duniphan, 73, McGee, ran off of a low water bridge on route Z, eight miles south of McGee, and submerged in the stream.

His body was found Tuesday morning a short distance from the car by a daughter and grandchild.

The body was taken to the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Puxico.

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., on highway 53, four miles south of Poplar Bluff, Dempsey Wills, 47, Poplar Bluff, was injured when his 1962 Buick ran off the road and overturned.

He was taken to the Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff and treated for cuts and bruises.

225 Attend ASCS Session

A tenth district meeting of the Agricultural, Stablization Conservation Services, covering nine counties was held Tuesday at the American Legion Hall.

The past year's feed - grain, wheat and cotton programs were discussed.

Attending the meeting were 225 county and community committee members, with Tom Marshall, district fieldman, in charge of the program.

It was pointed out that 95 per cent of the area farmers participated in the 1967 program. The same number are expected to enter the 1968 program.

State committee members of the ASCS present were, Bill Marshall, Nelson, chairman of state committee; Ed Hamilton, Illmo, Claude Keasler, Parma, and Claude Bowles, Columbia, state exeuctive director.

LBJ Returns to Find Blue Room Redecorated

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson returned to the White House to find a Christmas theme replacing the wedding scene he left and a towering 16½-foot-high blue spruce tree in the Blue Room.

There's everything from gingerbread— plus 8,000 ornaments and 4,000 glittering lights— on the tree.

It was grown by Howard M. Cowan of Portage County, Ohio, winner in a competition of the National Christmas Tree Growers Association.

Tourists will see it, too, with the White House opening today for the first time after a four-day wedding shutdown to the public.

The Johnsons are expected to spend Christmas in the White House for the first time, breaking their tradition of celebrating the holiday at the LBJ Ranch in Texas. The President returned to Washington Tuesday night after a Southern tour.

The Blue Room tree features an angel with gold wings atop branches jammed with Santa Clauses, snowmen, camels, teddy bears, dolls, toy soldiers and drums, glass icicles, shiny silver bells and stars and shining round mirrors.

Dan Arje, the display director of Bonwit Teller's Department Store in New York City decorated and designed the tree as he has done for the four years the Johnsons have been in the White House.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE building committee members respond with checks, being handed to Sherman Grant, center, chairman. From left, William Huff, president of the Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Lennie Whitworth, chairman of woman's division, Fielding Potashnick, Sam Harbin, Grant, John Harper, Charles Blanton III, Jack Hogan, Frank Ferrell, Jim Beaird and Richard Pinkerton, chamber manager. The money will be used to build a new Chamber of Commerce building on highway 62 east.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, December 13, 1887. Los Angeles Calif. Covered wagon makes record crossing of downtown intersection.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
CONGRESS GOES CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Senate Minority Leader Everett McKinley Dirksen on Sept. 12 warned that members might as well plan on doing their Christmas shopping -- as well as eating Thanksgiving dinner -- in Washington. Half of Ev Dirksen's grim prediction has been satisfied. The other half is in the proving process.

The talk now is of having Congress give itself a month's vacation after one of the longest sessions in history. That could be accomplished by adjournment on the latest target date of Saturday, Dec. 16, and postponement of reconvenement until Jan. 15. The Constitution calls for congressional sessions to start on Jan. 3, but this can be waived by a special law. Postponement would help President Johnson, who is required by law to submit his budget to Congress within 15 days of the start of the session.

The first session of the 88th Congress was not adjourned until Dec. 30, 1963. The second session of the 88th Congress adjourned Oct. 3, 1964. The first session of the 89th Congress adjourned Oct. 23, 1965; the second session called it quits on Oct. 22, 1966.

* * *

Independent businesses surveyed by the National Federation of Independent Business during the third quarter of 1967 showed an average new investment of $9,900 for the past 12 months, a decrease of $1,000 from a poll six months earlier.

* * *

DID YOU EVER serve as a witness in a courtroom? No doubt the bailiff told you to raise your right hand to swear. A customer asks why an oath taker by tradition must raise said hand. Criminals years back were branded F for felon on the right palm. They couldn't testify. So the hand-raising ceremony got started because witnesses were always called upon to show their unbranded right palms.

* * *

THE LAMPLIGHTER

It is heartening to read that old-fashioned gas lights are staging a renaissance on front lawns and along driveways. It brings memories to those who recall the street lights of yesteryear and the lamplighter who followed his appointed rounds each afternoon.

Old Ben was a village character. Small boys tagged along as he pushed his creaking barrow with its stubby ladder, can of coal oil and a few grimy cloths. Many a neat housewife exclaimed, "I don't see how he keeps those chimneys so clean with those dreadful cloths."

Old Ben had returned in middle age to the village of his birth after traveling over the world. He had worked in mines and forests of the West. He had worked on tramp steamers.

As he filled the lamps, whisked his cloth over the chimneys, rubbed his thumb across the wicks and lighted kitchen matches, he told wide-eyed lads tales of distant places.

As he talked, strange names in the old geography books came alive. Pictures and maps took on new meanings. Old Ben had little formal schooling but he was an educated man and some of the lads who listened to him now sleep in far place of the earth.

Lamplighters go on their rounds no more. But flames they lit in the lamps on cedar posts along village streets still burn in the hearts of men.

* * *

AN ALPHABET OF CHRISTMAS

Magi is derived from Magus, an ancient Persian priestly caste, a magician or soecerer. The word went first into Greek and then into Latin from Persian.

Noel is French for Christmas, originally meaning a carol, and has related words in Provencal, Spanish, Portuguese and Italian, all derived from the Latin "natalem." The English carol renders its spelling as "Nowell."

* * *

Edmund Burke, best known in this country for his famous speech "On Conciliation With the American Colonies," said this:

"Manners are of more importance than laws. Upon them, in a great measure, the law depend. The law touches us but here and there, and now and then. Manners are what vex or soothe, corrupt or purify, exalt or debase, barbarize or refine us, by a constant, steady, uniform, insensible operation, like that of the air we breathe in."

* * *

THE SECOND BLESSING

This is the time of year when gifts are exchanged, when most men's hearts are filled with the joys of the holidays, and when they wish each other health and happiness for the new year.

Good health ranks high among the desires of men. Physicians, if it were in their power, would choose it as their gift for their fellow men.

"The Gift of Health" was discussed recently by Milford O. Rouse, MD, president - elect of the American Medical Association, before an audience of physicians and clergymen.

"A person's health," said Dr. Rouse, "whether he considers it be a gift of God, a gift of impersonal nature, or a gift of his parents, is the most precious possession he has. It is not only a principal indicator of the length a person's life will be, but also gauges the kind of life he will live during whatever years are granted to him."

Dr. Rouse noted that many people have lived magnificent lives and made great contributions to their world without ever having what could be called a healthy day. "But I doubt," he added, "that many well persons would be willing to trade with those persons in the hope that their human spirit, too, would rise above their illness or physical impairment and lead them to greatness, or even to peace of mind."

It is granted to physicians to restore or to improve the health of many men, which makes the profession of medicine superbly satisfying to its practitioners. But they are painfully aware that much more could be done to give good health to many men, and that most of what could be done has to be done by their patients.

"Everybody wants good health," Dr. Rouse said. "But because medical science has progressed so far that almost everybody has it, most people have come to take it for granted. They assume everything is all right and will remain all right. If something goes wrong, they go to the doctor and expect immediate results.

"But they do nothing to preserve their own health. They continue to abuse their bodies until it is too late for the doctor to help when the trouble comes. Or, having seen a doctor, they refuse to follow his instructions. They won't change their diet and lose weight. Or they won't give up their tobacco or alcohol. . ." Dr. Rouse gave his prescription for general good health, which is reprinted in column two on this page.

Lacking the power to give men the gift of good health, perhaps the physician can best advise his patients and friends, as Dr. Rouse did: "No person's body is going to be able to maintain itself indefinitely in a state of good health unless it is treated properly, rested properly and exercised properly."

Dr. Rouse believes that "good health is as much a matter of individual responsibility as it is of medical excellence. Every person's body is a temple of God, and should be treated as such, to make it acceptable to the Lord."

"Look to your health," admonished Izaak Walton many years ago, "and if you have it, praise God, and value it next to a good conscience; for health is the second blessing that we mortals are capable of- a blessing that money cannot buy."

* * *

"Lyndia's finace said Descendant of Swiss Nobles" says an associated press release so we say just how manerish can they get.

* * *

A man walked into a Sikeston store and the clerk said, "It seems to me you are getting stouter." The customer looked at the clerk a minute and replied, "If a man with one eye should come into your store, would you tell him he would look better with two? Don't tell people they are too fat, too lean or a man that his hair is falling out. It is your business to sell goods, so attend to that."

* * *

About the only unqualified praise a husband gets is that his clothes do not take up much room in the closet.

* * *

When all the guests have gone and it is time to turn off the lights, the average hostess shows her idea of a successful party by saying: "Well, I have paid off a lot of debts, and it didn't cost much."

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — A fable for today:

As they had done for some decades, workmen at Rockefeller Center erected a 65-foot Christmas tree in the Plaza.

At dusk it was lit and cameramen came to chronicle the crowded ceremony for a nationwide television audience.

"Isn't there something odd about that three?" asked an office worker hurrying toward the subway.

"What are you—a troublemaker?" replied his friend. "When you've seen one Christmas tree, you've seen 'em all."

But a lot of people murmured that the tree certainly did look odd.

"It's too narrow at the bottom," said one.

"No," said another. "It's just too wide at the top."

Then a little boy stepped up and shouted:

"I know what's wrong. They put the tree up upside down."

"Hush, Joey," cautioned his mother. "People will think you're being silly."

"But Mama," said Joey's little sister, "he's right. They did put the tree up upside down."

At first the grownups in the crowd did think the two children were being silly. But soon a hundred kids were dancing around the tree and chanting: "It's upside down! It's upside down!"

"By heavens, it is upside down!" said a dignified old man after carefully looking at the tree through his spectacles. Then the grownups began to chant:

"It's upside down! It's really upside down!"

When word of the blunder reached Gus Eyssell, president of Rockefeller Center, Inc., he was mortified.

"Well, that's show biz," he said. "But we'll fix it."

He immediately sent 100 workmen to turn the tree right side up. But the children formed a circle around the tree to protect it.

"We like the upside-down tree," they said. "We want to keep it this way."

And keep it that way they did, for this is a world in which youth must be served.

News of the upside-down Christmas tree was flashed around the world.

"The Americans never have become adults," sniffed the London Times.

"Mai oui," said President Charles de Gaulle of France. "What else would you expect of infants?"

"Capitalistic degradation," thundered a Pravda editorial in Moscow.

Silent Washington, D.C., officials worried whether the administration would have to shoulder the blame.

But their anxiety was short-lived. Crowds from all over America surged into Manhattan to see the most famous Christmas tree on earth.

When the politicians and moralists saw how the people took the topsy turvy tree to their hearts, they climbed on the bandwagon, too.

The mayor of New York and the secretary-general of the United Nations posed by the tree. Three cardinals blessed it. A thousand policemen were assigned to guard its green needles from souvenir hunters.

"It's a symbol of our times," said a statement from the White House. "A typical example of American know-how and ingenuity."

Envy then seized many of the nations that had first scoffed.

In Britain they quickly turned the Tower of London tower into a Christmas tree.

In Paris, Picasso designed an artificial Christmas tree with motors that flew around the Eiffel Tower and showered free perfume on those below.

In Tokyo, they built a 200-foot papier-mache tree on the Ginza with a mainspring in its back which, when wound up, caused the tree to recite "The Night Before Christmas" in Japanese, English, French, German and Spanish.

And in Russia they uprooted a whole pine forest and flew it into space.

But all to no avail. They were too late. Ever after that, when historians recalled that particular era of mankind, they always put a footnote at the bottom of the page saying:

"That was the delightful year when the world saw its first upside-down Christmas tree."

Moral: Never be afraid to turn things over and look at them from a fresh angle.

Delicate Operation

AMAZING!
INCOMPREHENSIBLE!
FANTASTIC!

This appears to be the attitude of the Federation research staff on reading the statement by Dr. Willard F. Mueller, that consumer cooperatives have been an effective stimulant to competition in a few cities, coupled with his prediction that food retailing consumer cooperatives will grow, stimulated by "widening margins of many retailers."

Although the War on Poverty officials have made grants to organizations and employ people for the purpose of promoting consumer cooperatives, Dr. Mueller is chief economist for the Federal Trade Commission.

While grocers have been assailed as the cause of mounting food prices from some quarters for politically or ideologically inspired motives, propagandizing for non-profit, tax favored cooperatives was not presumed to be a function of the FTC which is not only charged with policing fair play in the market place, but also acts in a quasi-judicial capacity and is thus presumed to maintain objectivity.

The FTC inferential blessing of cooperative grocery stores came at a time when the study by Cornell University shows that profits in food retailing, as measured from the reports of small to huge chains have dropped to an 11-year low, with an average earnings of 1.19 per cent on sales, with the smaller operations showing a profit of only 0.97 per cent on sales.

Left out of the report was any suggestion that the FTC has failed in enforcement of the Robinson-Patman Law, which prohibits discriminatory pricing for favored customers.

The FTC failure, it is charged, is due largely to a loophole in the Robinson-Patman Act. To plug these leaks Representative Wright Patman, Texas, has tried to get passed two amendments which would make the FTC job of enforcement more positive.

Both of these amendments are heavily supported in nationwide votes among independent business proprietors conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business.

One would make it a violation of the act for any buyer to knowingly attempt to coerce a supplier out of granting a preferential discount, special deal, or other considerations not available to competitors.

The other would require a manufacturer or supplier to notify all customers within five days in writing of any special deal or discount granted any one customer with the offer open to all on the same basis. As the law now stands, all customers are supposed to be treated on an equal basis, but there is no compulsion on the part of the supplier to make known any special deals to all the trade.

This cloak of secrecy that is possible, it is charged, has opened the door to many big buyers "bootjacking" special deals out of suppliers on the threat of losing distribution. Manufacturers forced into such deals usually have to add to their regular price an additional mark up to make up for losses incurred through these "squeeze plays" which are in turn borne by the general consuming public.

The report also makes no mention of increased consumer prices due to higher taxes, or the higher costs of distribution imposed by many labor regulations.

There appears little doubt to Federation researchers that independent unbiased research would show if cooperative stores had to pay taxes on the same basis as privately owned businesses, and meet all other burdens imposed on private business, cooperatives would be forced to charge even higher food prices than now exist to keep their doors open.

The cooperative idea, borrowed from the more socialistic nations of Europe, has limped along for years in the United States, but was given a renewed impetus when Sargent Shriver's office started pouring out tax money to encourage formation of cooperative stores as a means of "helping the poor," the Federation points out.

Particularly interesting to the Federation was the fact that an official of the FTC, set up by law to serve as the watchgod to promote equal opportunity in the market place, should engage in howling at the moon.

* * *

On wall of appliance shop: "Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house not a creature was stirring -- they have a Mix-Master!"

Just as we feared. That funny-looking snowman was our charcoal grill.

* * *

A beautiful blonde was seated in a hotel lobby. A well-known wolf was trying his best to strike up an acquaintance. After several unsuccessful attempts, she finally suggested that he quit bothering her.

Quick, as a flash the man-about-town replied, "Pardon me Miss, I thought you were my mother."

With that she smiled prettily and replied, "I couldn't be. I'm married!"

* * *

"Why did you leave your last job?" asked the personnel man of the job-seeker.

"Illness, sir," was the reply.

"What illness?"

"I don't rightly know, sir," the applicant answered. "They just said they were sick of me."

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp, how come this inflation? That's the first phase of that boom and bust what made our nation the richest in the world, so they say, they in three phases, 1st, inflation 2nd consumer resistance 3rd unemployment, wholesale layoffs in bizness and industry, then panic like a run on a bank. You see on an average everybody is rich.

Wait a minnet that wont do.

Oh yes, you see on an average Rooky and me is rich. He's got the money and I ain't got none. You see labor, bizness, and all industries is oganized agin the consumer. All he can do is zip up his pocketbook.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

TELEPHONE POLLS

My interest in public affairs extends to a curiosity as to how the electorate will vote on many issues and in political races. I have been curious about the results of pending elections, even when I had little or no preferences regarding the outcome. I have decided that if I do not know the answer to a question, the best way for me to satisfy myself is to ask, and in this case, the voter, if he or she could be reached with a question.

Needless to say, the simplest and easiest way to reach the voter is by telephone and simply posing the question by telephone. In polling by telephone, no pressure is exerted; and if it were, it would defeat the accuracy of the poll. The pollster is also not making a nuisance out of herself. If she took the time to do so she would get little polling done. The pollster must not put the answers in the mouths of those she is polling and must be careful not to influence the answer by any vocal mannerism or inflection of the voice.

A highly gifted lady with whom I have long been associated seemed to be able to take an impartial and unprejudiced view on issues which we wondered about. During the past 10 years, we have missed more than 3% only one in polling an election. A telephone poll taken prior to December 5, 1967, on the 1% City Sales Tax election in Dallas, Texas, shows these results: Undecided 16%; of the remaining 84%, 71% were for the sales tax; 29% against. The election results were: For 73% or 37,-963; Against 27% or 13,899.

A campaigner for more constructive government cannot carry out a telephone poll accurately. However, they can make a list of those who are either undecided or who answer by giving a choice but seem to be hesitant. The name, address and telephone number of these "non-committed" can be furnished the campaign committee for the constructive side. This will be an invaluable list of the ones for the campaigners to send literature and visit. HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Ninetieth congress puts defense bills ahead of the poor, the elderly and children; it still struggles with aid to education; southern senators have reservations.

WASHINGTON -- As the slowest congress in history stampedes toward Christmas adjournment it can chalk up some records unequalled even by Harry Truman's 80th congress. Here are some of them:

It has taken more vacations than any other congress in history.

It put across $15,000 for congresswomen's beauty shop in the fastest time in history.

It passed in record time the largest "peacetime" military bills in history. It even passed the draft act, effecting the lives of millions of young men, in a single evening, all because the chairman of the house armed services committee, Rep. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., wanted to dash off to the Paris air show.

It delayed until this week, almost twelve months, legislation effecting the poor, the elderly, and the education of our children.

As the last congressional week began, these bills were still being voted on. What went on behind the scenes regarding the education bill, effecting the lives of millions of children, illustrates the manner in which the 90th congress has put politics ahead of people.

The backstage debate began at the Democratic senate caucus last week called because some senators had complained that they weren't being notified when important votes were due. They seemed to forget that they draw salaries from the taxpayers to be on deck all the time without being notified when to walk in and vote.

At the caucus, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., manager of the 3-year education bill, raised objection to the amendment of Sen. Dick Russell, D-Ga., barring any cutoff of federal funds during the school year from schools failing to desegregate.

BLUNT WARNING

"I want to make it clear that if the Russell amendment is added to the bill," said Morse, "I shall vote against it as its manager, and I shall announce that the Democratic party has walked out on the civil rights decision of 1954."

Sen. Russell demurred that he didn't realize the school bill was to be discussed at the Democratic caucus.

"I didn't know that there was any taboo on any subject once a caucus was called," replied Morse.

Later he and Sen. Russell, who respect each other despite occasional fireworks, got together in a private conference with undersecretary of Hew Wilbur Cohen, Jack Forsythe of the senate labor committee, several senate and Hew experts, together with Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi.

At the closed - door session, undersecretary Cohen showed a draft letter which he said secretary Gardner would send to the senate clarifying the time schedule for cutting off federal funds if southern schools failed to desegregate.

The letter was to state that there would be no funds cut off during the school year, namely between Sept. 1 and June 1, unless the school in question had been warned by March 1 that it was in violation and was given a hearing before Sept. 1.

Sen. Russell said he thought this was fair. But Mississippi' Stennis wouldn't agree. He wanted more time; acted as if Big Jim Eastland, the other Mississippi senator, was looking over his shoulder.

Morse pled for immediate agreement, pointed out that the congressional session was nearing a close.

"You know I'll beat you on this if there's no filibuster and I can bring this to a vote," he said.

However, Stennis requested further delay and under the rules of senate courtesy, one senator's request is ordinarily senate law.

AGAINST SCHOOL PLANNING

Last weekend's debate therefore was confined to an amendment by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., proposing to strike $15,-000,000 to finance long-range educational planning by the states under the supervision of the federal government. The Republican senator from South Carolina considered the federal supervision an invasion of state's rights.

It was obvious that the senate was going to defeat Thurmond's amendment; but Morse, as manager of the education bill, wanted a roll call vote so that in conference with the house of representatives he could argue that the senate had turned this down by a decisive margin.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the majority leader, however, wanted a voice vote. He whispered to Morse that he had promised this to Thurmond.

"I have to take this bill to conference," Morse replied. "I want a roll call vote to strengthen my position in conference. I'm not going to yield."

"I want you to do this as a personal favor," whispered Mansfield.

Morse than acquiesced. Thurmond's amendment was defeated by a voice vote.

The South Carolina Senator then proposed an amendment giving the states control of federal funds for research centers to deal with the education of deaf and blind children. Congresswoman Edith Green, Morse's colleague from Oregon, once a great crusader for education, now considered something of a saboteur, had pushed this through the house.

Morse battled against it in closed - door conferences.

"The states want the federal money, but no responsibility for living up to civil rights," he argued. "I would rather walk out of the senate than walk out on civil rights.

"You go back home for Christmas without voting an education bill," he warned senators, "and you'll hear from the teachers and parents."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Saigon Labor Leaders Here Disclose Vast Unknown U. S. Multi-Billion Dollar Project in South Vietnam

Bal Harbour, Fla.: -- Among the thousands of labor leaders who stomped, cheered and whistled and rose in a series of ovations for Secretary of State Dean Rusk, were 12 small, wispy Orientals. They cheered in French -- for they were union chiefs from South Vietnam. And some of them knew more than the words which poured forth from Rusk's form oration.

They knew that the U. S. still has earmarked over $2 billion for construction in South Vietnam now that over $1 billion worth of military building has been completed.

The South Vietnamese labor men, along with an AFL-CIO action committee, spread among the thousand delegates to the AFL-CIO Seventh Constitutional Convention here, know that the construction will go for hospitals, schools, new cities and the creation of a good life now even in wartime.

The Vietnamese cheered because they know of this little-known program to rebuild South Vietnam into a sort of prosperous, healthy, educated oriental West Berlin.

And quietly working with the State Dept., the Pentagon and the Vietnamese, are leaders of the American Building and Construction Trades unions who prefer to stay out of the headlines.

Virtually all AFL-CIO construction unions now are in on the semi-secret project of training tens of thousands of Vietnamese workers -- a double-barreled operation.

First, it aims at creating cadress of skilled Vietnamese workers who can relieve U. S. soldiers for the fighting fronts. Secondly, it aims at the establishment of a work force which will in turn create a habitable and prosperous South Vietnam when the U. S. pulls out.

The training system pivots on the dispatch of American construction unions of teams of instructors. Some of them specialize in teaching the Vietnamese the skills needed to maintain fighting equipment and transport.

When the teams first arrived, according to Dick Walsh, an AFL-CIO vice president, five out of every seven U. S. soldiers were in maintenance and two were fighting. The the proportion slowly changed to four behind the lines and three up front. Now the U. S. military is swinging the percentage to five fighting men and two behind the lines.

"We're all in this training and it's fabulous," this correspondent was told by one of the quietest and most unobtrusive AFL-CIO vice presidents, Joe Keenan, a national leader of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Some of the AFL-CIO leaders who have been in Vietnam in recent months report that the Vietnamese are fantastically quick learners. Dick Walsh said he saw one U. S. labor man instruct a class of 180 welders. They had become experts in a few weeks though a few months previously they never had heard of or seen an acetylene torch. Soon they'll be in the field on both military and civilian maintenance work -- relieving U. S. and Vietnamese troops for the fighting fronts.

Another AFL-CIO leader in the U. S. - Vietnamese labor liaison operation reported a group of eight Vietnamese men working with small screwdrivers on diesel engin carburetors. They had been in the class little more than a month. But they could now take the carburetors apart and put them together again though they, too, had never seen either a diesel or a carburetor a few months ago.

Thus it goes in hundreds of classes run by the combination of State Dept.-Defense Dept.-AFL-CIO teams.

The Vietnamese Federation of Labor which cooperates intimately with these teams, is a full - fledged labor movement, operating freely in Western style despite charges of military dictatorship in Saigon. The Vietnamese labor leaders have the right to strike -- and have struck even the big construction projects. They have national and regional headquarters, clinics, educational departments and recreation groups, which were closely observed by still another AFL-CIO vice president, David Sullivan.

The Vietnamese here reported that there is no such thing as a labor movement in North Vietnam, where the union chiefs have been machine-gunned or garroted to death.

That's why the 12 South Vietnamese led the 174 foreign labor delegates from 42 countries in the cheering for Secretary Rusk. These Vietnamese know they'd be dead if they operated in the North as they did south of the border.

Among the Vietnamese leaders who crowded around Dean Rusk after he finished his hard-hitting speech were leaders of the Saigon Bus Workers union; the Saigon Dock Workers union; the Provincial Trade Unions Councils of Dinh Tuong, Kien Giang, Khanh Hoa and Cam Ranh and the Saigon - Gia Dinh Trade Union's Council.

It is in these areas that the virtually unknown $2 billion American construction program is concentrated for civilians of today and tomorrow -- in war and peace.

So the Vietnamese cheered along with leaders of virtually all American unions except the pacifist Amalgamated (men's) Clothing Workers Union.

The Vietnamese -- officials of the Tenant Farmers' unions, the Fishermen's union, the Plantation Workers union and the Saigon-Gia Dinh Taxi Drivers' unions -- the preletariat over which so many campus critics and intellectual protestors weep-cheered especially when AFL-CIO President George Meany responded to Dean Rusk by saying: "I can assure you, Mr. Secretary, as painful as it is to our people -- and it is our people that are at the front -- we know what is at stake. We know what it means for the future, and I'm sure that this organization, which understands the practical aspects of freedom, will remain back of you and the President of the United States in your efforts."

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Wednesday, December 13, 1887. Los Angeles Calif. Covered wagon makes record crossing of downtown intersection.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!
CONGRESS GOES CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Senate Minority Leader Everett McKinley Dirksen on Sept. 12 warned that members might as well plan on doing their Christmas shopping -- as well as eating Thanksgiving dinner -- in Washington. Half of Ev Dirksen's grim prediction has been satisfied. The other half is in the proving process.

The talk now is of having Congress give itself a month's vacation after one of the longest sessions in history. That could be accomplished by adjournment on the latest target date of Saturday, Dec. 16, and postponement of reconvenement until Jan. 15. The Constitution calls for congressional sessions to start on Jan. 3, but this can be waived by a special law. Postponement would help President Johnson, who is required by law to submit his budget to Congress within 15 days of the start of the session.

The first session of the 88th Congress was not adjourned until Dec. 30, 1963. The second session of the 88th Congress adjourned Oct. 3, 1964. The first session of the 89th Congress adjourned Oct. 23, 1965; the second session called it quits on Oct. 22, 1966.

* * *

Independent businesses surveyed by the National Federation of Independent Business during the third quarter of 1967 showed an average new investment of $9,900 for the past 12 months, a decrease of $1,000 from a poll six months earlier.

* * *

DID YOU EVER serve as a witness in a courtroom? No doubt the bailiff told you to raise your right hand to swear. A customer asks why an oath taker by tradition must raise said hand. Criminals years back were branded F for felon on the right palm. They couldn't testify. So the hand-raising ceremony got started because witnesses were always called upon to show their unbranded right palms.

* * *

THE LAMPLIGHTER

It is heartening to read that old-fashioned gas lights are staging a renaissance on front lawns and along driveways. It brings memories to those who recall the street lights of yesteryear and the lamplighter who followed his appointed rounds each afternoon.

Old Ben was a village character. Small boys tagged along as he pushed his creaking barrow with its stubby ladder, can of coal oil and a few grimy cloths. Many a neat housewife exclaimed, "I don't see how he keeps those chimneys so clean with those dreadful cloths."

Old Ben had returned in middle age to the village of his birth after traveling over the world. He had worked in mines and forests of the West. He had worked on tramp steamers.

As he filled the lamps, whisked his cloth over the chimneys, rubbed his thumb across the wicks and lighted kitchen matches, he told wide-eyed lads tales of distant places.

As he talked, strange names in the old geography books came alive. Pictures and maps took on new meanings. Old Ben had little formal schooling but he was an educated man and some of the lads who listened to him now sleep in far place of the earth.

Lamplighters go on their rounds no more. But flames they lit in the lamps on cedar posts along village streets still burn in the hearts of men.

* * *

AN ALPHABET OF CHRISTMAS

Magi is derived from Magus, an ancient Persian priestly caste, a magician or soecerer. The word went first into Greek and then into Latin from Persian.

Noel is French for Christmas, originally meaning a carol, and has related words in Provencal, Spanish, Portuguese and Italian, all derived from the Latin "natalem." The English carol renders its spelling as "Nowell."

* * *

Edmund Burke, best known in this country for his famous speech "On Conciliation With the American Colonies," said this:

"Manners are of more importance than laws. Upon them, in a great measure, the law depend. The law touches us but here and there, and now and then. Manners are what vex or soothe, corrupt or purify, exalt or debase, barbarize or refine us, by a constant, steady, uniform, insensible operation, like that of the air we breathe in."

* * *

THE SECOND BLESSING

This is the time of year when gifts are exchanged, when most men's hearts are filled with the joys of the holidays, and when they wish each other health and happiness for the new year.

Good health ranks high among the desires of men. Physicians, if it were in their power, would choose it as their gift for their fellow men.

"The Gift of Health" was discussed recently by Milford O. Rouse, MD, president - elect of the American Medical Association, before an audience of physicians and clergymen.

"A person's health," said Dr. Rouse, "whether he considers it be a gift of God, a gift of impersonal nature, or a gift of his parents, is the most precious possession he has. It is not only a principal indicator of the length a person's life will be, but also gauges the kind of life he will live during whatever years are granted to him."

Dr. Rouse noted that many people have lived magnificent lives and made great contributions to their world without ever having what could be called a healthy day. "But I doubt," he added, "that many well persons would be willing to trade with those persons in the hope that their human spirit, too, would rise above their illness or physical impairment and lead them to greatness, or even to peace of mind."

It is granted to physicians to restore or to improve the health of many men, which makes the profession of medicine superbly satisfying to its practitioners. But they are painfully aware that much more could be done to give good health to many men, and that most of what could be done has to be done by their patients.

"Everybody wants good health," Dr. Rouse said. "But because medical science has progressed so far that almost everybody has it, most people have come to take it for granted. They assume everything is all right and will remain all right. If something goes wrong, they go to the doctor and expect immediate results.

"But they do nothing to preserve their own health. They continue to abuse their bodies until it is too late for the doctor to help when the trouble comes. Or, having seen a doctor, they refuse to follow his instructions. They won't change their diet and lose weight. Or they won't give up their tobacco or alcohol. . ." Dr. Rouse gave his prescription for general good health, which is reprinted in column two on this page.

Lacking the power to give men the gift of good health, perhaps the physician can best advise his patients and friends, as Dr. Rouse did: "No person's body is going to be able to maintain itself indefinitely in a state of good health unless it is treated properly, rested properly and exercised properly."

Dr. Rouse believes that "good health is as much a matter of individual responsibility as it is of medical excellence. Every person's body is a temple of God, and should be treated as such, to make it acceptable to the Lord."

"Look to your health," admonished Izaak Walton many years ago, "and if you have it, praise God, and value it next to a good conscience; for health is the second blessing that we mortals are capable of- a blessing that money cannot buy."

* * *

"Lyndia's finace said Descendant of Swiss Nobles" says an associated press release so we say just how manerish can they get.

* * *

A man walked into a Sikeston store and the clerk said, "It seems to me you are getting stouter." The customer looked at the clerk a minute and replied, "If a man with one eye should come into your store, would you tell him he would look better with two? Don't tell people they are too fat, too lean or a man that his hair is falling out. It is your business to sell goods, so attend to that."

* * *

About the only unqualified praise a husband gets is that his clothes do not take up much room in the closet.

* * *

When all the guests have gone and it is time to turn off the lights, the average hostess shows her idea of a successful party by saying: "Well, I have paid off a lot of debts, and it didn't cost much."

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — A fable for today:

As they had done for some decades, workmen at Rockefeller Center erected a 65-foot Christmas tree in the Plaza.

At dusk it was lit and cameramen came to chronicle the crowded ceremony for a nationwide television audience.

"Isn't there something odd about that three?" asked an office worker hurrying toward the subway.

"What are you—a troublemaker?" replied his friend. "When you've seen one Christmas tree, you've seen 'em all."

But a lot of people murmured that the tree certainly did look odd.

"It's too narrow at the bottom," said one.

"No," said another. "It's just too wide at the top."

Then a little boy stepped up and shouted:

"I know what's wrong. They put the tree up upside down."

"Hush, Joey," cautioned his mother. "People will think you're being silly."

"But Mama," said Joey's little sister, "he's right. They did put the tree up upside down."

At first the grownups in the crowd did think the two children were being silly. But soon a hundred kids were dancing around the tree and chanting: "It's upside down! It's upside down!"

"By heavens, it is upside down!" said a dignified old man after carefully looking at the tree through his spectacles. Then the grownups began to chant:

"It's upside down! It's really upside down!"

When word of the blunder reached Gus Eyssell, president of Rockefeller Center, Inc., he was mortified.

"Well, that's show biz," he said. "But we'll fix it."

He immediately sent 100 workmen to turn the tree right side up. But the children formed a circle around the tree to protect it.

"We like the upside-down tree," they said. "We want to keep it this way."

And keep it that way they did, for this is a world in which youth must be served.

News of the upside-down Christmas tree was flashed around the world.

"The Americans never have become adults," sniffed the London Times.

"Mai oui," said President Charles de Gaulle of France. "What else would you expect of infants?"

"Capitalistic degradation," thundered a Pravda editorial in Moscow.

Silent Washington, D.C., officials worried whether the administration would have to shoulder the blame.

But their anxiety was short-lived. Crowds from all over America surged into Manhattan to see the most famous Christmas tree on earth.

When the politicians and moralists saw how the people took the topsy turvy tree to their hearts, they climbed on the bandwagon, too.

The mayor of New York and the secretary-general of the United Nations posed by the tree. Three cardinals blessed it. A thousand policemen were assigned to guard its green needles from souvenir hunters.

"It's a symbol of our times," said a statement from the White House. "A typical example of American know-how and ingenuity."

Envy then seized many of the nations that had first scoffed.

In Britain they quickly turned the Tower of London tower into a Christmas tree.

In Paris, Picasso designed an artificial Christmas tree with motors that flew around the Eiffel Tower and showered free perfume on those below.

In Tokyo, they built a 200-foot papier-mache tree on the Ginza with a mainspring in its back which, when wound up, caused the tree to recite "The Night Before Christmas" in Japanese, English, French, German and Spanish.

And in Russia they uprooted a whole pine forest and flew it into space.

But all to no avail. They were too late. Ever after that, when historians recalled that particular era of mankind, they always put a footnote at the bottom of the page saying:

"That was the delightful year when the world saw its first upside-down Christmas tree."

Moral: Never be afraid to turn things over and look at them from a fresh angle.

Delicate Operation

AMAZING!
INCOMPREHENSIBLE!
FANTASTIC!

This appears to be the attitude of the Federation research staff on reading the statement by Dr. Willard F. Mueller, that consumer cooperatives have been an effective stimulant to competition in a few cities, coupled with his prediction that food retailing consumer cooperatives will grow, stimulated by "widening margins of many retailers."

Although the War on Poverty officials have made grants to organizations and employ people for the purpose of promoting consumer cooperatives, Dr. Mueller is chief economist for the Federal Trade Commission.

While grocers have been assailed as the cause of mounting food prices from some quarters for politically or ideologically inspired motives, propagandizing for non-profit, tax favored cooperatives was not presumed to be a function of the FTC which is not only charged with policing fair play in the market place, but also acts in a quasi-judicial capacity and is thus presumed to maintain objectivity.

The FTC inferential blessing of cooperative grocery stores came at a time when the study by Cornell University shows that profits in food retailing, as measured from the reports of small to huge chains have dropped to an 11-year low, with an average earnings of 1.19 per cent on sales, with the smaller operations showing a profit of only 0.97 per cent on sales.

Left out of the report was any suggestion that the FTC has failed in enforcement of the Robinson-Patman Law, which prohibits discriminatory pricing for favored customers.

The FTC failure, it is charged, is due largely to a loophole in the Robinson-Patman Act. To plug these leaks Representative Wright Patman, Texas, has tried to get passed two amendments which would make the FTC job of enforcement more positive.

Both of these amendments are heavily supported in nationwide votes among independent business proprietors conducted by the National Federation of Independent Business.

One would make it a violation of the act for any buyer to knowingly attempt to coerce a supplier out of granting a preferential discount, special deal, or other considerations not available to competitors.

The other would require a manufacturer or supplier to notify all customers within five days in writing of any special deal or discount granted any one customer with the offer open to all on the same basis. As the law now stands, all customers are supposed to be treated on an equal basis, but there is no compulsion on the part of the supplier to make known any special deals to all the trade.

This cloak of secrecy that is possible, it is charged, has opened the door to many big buyers "bootjacking" special deals out of suppliers on the threat of losing distribution. Manufacturers forced into such deals usually have to add to their regular price an additional mark up to make up for losses incurred through these "squeeze plays" which are in turn borne by the general consuming public.

The report also makes no mention of increased consumer prices due to higher taxes, or the higher costs of distribution imposed by many labor regulations.

There appears little doubt to Federation researchers that independent unbiased research would show if cooperative stores had to pay taxes on the same basis as privately owned businesses, and meet all other burdens imposed on private business, cooperatives would be forced to charge even higher food prices than now exist to keep their doors open.

The cooperative idea, borrowed from the more socialistic nations of Europe, has limped along for years in the United States, but was given a renewed impetus when Sargent Shriver's office started pouring out tax money to encourage formation of cooperative stores as a means of "helping the poor," the Federation points out.

Particularly interesting to the Federation was the fact that an official of the FTC, set up by law to serve as the watchgod to promote equal opportunity in the market place, should engage in howling at the moon.

* * *

On wall of appliance shop: "Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house not a creature was stirring -- they have a Mix-Master!"

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY: Ninetieth congress puts defense bills ahead of the poor, the elderly and children; it still struggles with aid to education; southern senators have reservations.

WASHINGTON -- As the slowest congress in history stampedes toward Christmas adjournment it can chalk up some records unequalled even by Harry Truman's 80th congress. Here are some of them:

It has taken more vacations than any other congress in history.

It put across $15,000 for congresswomen's beauty shop in the fastest time in history.

It passed in record time the largest "peacetime" military bills in history. It even passed the draft act, effecting the lives of millions of young men, in a single evening, all because the chairman of the house armed services committee, Rep. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., wanted to dash off to the Paris air show.

It delayed until this week, almost twelve months, legislation effecting the poor, the elderly, and the education of our children.

As the last congressional week began, these bills were still being voted on. What went on behind the scenes regarding the education bill, effecting the lives of millions of children, illustrates the manner in which the 90th congress has put politics ahead of people.

The backstage debate began at the Democratic senate caucus last week called because some senators had complained that they weren't being notified when important votes were due. They seemed to forget that they draw salaries from the taxpayers to be on deck all the time without being notified when to walk in and vote.

At the caucus, Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., manager of the 3-year education bill, raised objection to the amendment of Sen. Dick Russell, D-Ga., barring any cutoff of federal funds during the school year from schools failing to desegregate.

BLUNT WARNING

"I want to make it clear that if the Russell amendment is added to the bill," said Morse, "I shall vote against it as its manager, and I shall announce that the Democratic party has walked out on the civil rights decision of 1954."

Sen. Russell demurred that he didn't realize the school bill was to be discussed at the Democratic caucus.

"I didn't know that there was any taboo on any subject once a caucus was called," replied Morse.

Later he and Sen. Russell, who respect each other despite occasional fireworks, got together in a private conference with undersecretary of Hew Wilbur Cohen, Jack Forsythe of the senate labor committee, several senate and Hew experts, together with Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi.

At the closed - door session, undersecretary Cohen showed a draft letter which he said secretary Gardner would send to the senate clarifying the time schedule for cutting off federal funds if southern schools failed to desegregate.

The letter was to state that there would be no funds cut off during the school year, namely between Sept. 1 and June 1, unless the school in question had been warned by March 1 that it was in violation and was given a hearing before Sept. 1.

Sen. Russell said he thought this was fair. But Mississippi' Stennis wouldn't agree. He wanted more time; acted as if Big Jim Eastland, the other Mississippi senator, was looking over his shoulder.

Morse pled for immediate agreement, pointed out that the congressional session was nearing a close.

"You know I'll beat you on this if there's no filibuster and I can bring this to a vote," he said.

However, Stennis requested further delay and under the rules of senate courtesy, one senator's request is ordinarily senate law.

AGAINST SCHOOL PLANNING

Last weekend's debate therefore was confined to an amendment by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., proposing to strike $15,000,000 to finance long-range educational planning by the states under the supervision of the federal government. The Republican senator from South Carolina considered the federal supervision an invasion of state's rights.

It was obvious that the senate was going to defeat Thurmond's amendment; but Morse, as manager of the education bill, wanted a roll call vote so that in conference with the house of representatives he could argue that the senate had turned this down by a decisive margin.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the majority leader, however, wanted a voice vote. He whispered to Morse that he had promised this to Thurmond.

"I have to take this bill to conference," Morse replied. "I want a roll call vote to strengthen my position in conference. I'm not going to yield."

"I want you to do this as a personal favor," whispered Mansfield.

Morse than acquiesced. Thurmond's amendment was defeated by a voice vote.

The South Carolina Senator then proposed an amendment giving the states control of federal funds for research centers to deal with the education of deaf and blind children. Congresswoman Edith Green, Morse's colleague from Oregon, once a great crusader for education, now considered something of a saboteur, had pushed this through the house.

Morse battled against it in closed - door conferences.

"The states want the federal money, but no responsibility for living up to civil rights," he argued. "I would rather walk out of the senate than walk out on civil rights.

"You go back home for Christmas without voting an education bill," he warned senators, "and you'll hear from the teachers and parents."

Just as we feared. That funny-looking snowman was our charcoal grill.

* * *

A beautiful blonde was seated in a hotel lobby. A well-known wolf was trying his best to strike up an acquaintance. After several unsuccessful attempts, she finally suggested that he quit bothering her.

Quick, as a flash the man-about-town replied, "Pardon me Miss, I thought you were my mother."

With that she smiled prettily and replied, "I couldn't be. I'm married!"

* * *

"Why did you leave your last job?" asked the personnel man of the job-seeker.

"Illness, sir," was the reply.

"What illness?"

"I don't rightly know, sir," the applicant answered. "They just said they were sick of me."

* * *

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp, how come this inflation? That's the first phase of that boom and bust what made our nation the richest in the world, so they say, they in three phases, 1st, inflation 2nd consumer resistance 3rd unemployment, wholesale layoffs in bizness and industry, then panic like a run on a bank. You see on an average everybody is rich.

Wait a minnet that wont do.

Oh yes, you see on an average Rooky and me is rich. He's got the money and I ain't got none. You see labor, bizness, and all industries is oganized agin the consumer. All he can do is zip up his pocketbook.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

TELEPHONE POLLS

My interest in public affairs extends to a curiosity as to how the electorate will vote on many issues and in political races. I have been curious about the results of pending elections, even when I had little or no preferences regarding the outcome. I have decided that if I do not know the answer to a question, the best way for me to satisfy myself is to ask, and in this case, the voter, if he or she could be reached with a question.

Needless to say, the simplest and easiest way to reach the voter is by telephone and simply posing the question by telephone. In polling by telephone, no pressure is exerted; and if it were, it would defeat the accuracy of the poll. The pollster is also not making a nuisance out of herself. If she took the time to do so she would get little polling done. The pollster must not put the answers in the mouths of those she is polling and must be careful not to influence the answer by any vocal mannerism or inflection of the voice.

A highly gifted lady with whom I have long been associated seemed to be able to take an impartial and unprejudiced view on issues which we wondered about. During the past 10 years, we have missed more than 3% only one in polling an election. A telephone poll taken prior to December 5, 1967, on the 1% City Sales Tax election in Dallas, Texas, shows these results: Undecided 16%; of the remaining 84%, 71% were for the sales tax; 29% against. The elector results were: For 73% or 37,-963; Against 27% or 13,899.

A campaigner for more constructive government cannot carry out a telephone poll accurately. However, they can make a list of those who are either undecided or who answer by giving a choice but seem to be hesitant. The name, address and telephone number of these "non-committed" can be furnished the campaign committee for the constructive side. This will be an invaluable list of the ones for the campaigners to send literature and visit. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Saigon Labor Leaders Here Disclose Vast Unknown U. S. Multi-Billion Dollar Project in South Vietnam

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The Vietnamese cheered because they know of this little-known program to rebuild South Vietnam into a sort of prosperous, healthy, educated oriental West Berlin.

And quietly working with the State Dept., the Pentagon and the Vietnamese, are leaders of the American Building and Construction Trades unions who prefer to stay out of the headlines.

Virtually all AFL-CIO construction unions now are in on the semi-secret project of training tens of thousands of Vietnamese workers -- a double-barreled operation.

First, it aims at creating cadress of skilled Vietnamese workers who can relieve U. S. soldiers for the fighting fronts. Secondly, it aims at the establishment of a work force which will in turn create a habitable and prosperous South Vietnam when the U. S. pulls out.

The training system pivots on the dispatch of American construction unions of teams of instructors. Some of them specialize in teaching the Vietnamese the skills needed to maintain fighting equipment and transport.

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"We're all in this training and it's fabulous," this correspondent was told by one of the quietest and most unobtrusive AFL-CIO vice presidents, Joe Keenan, a national leader of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Some of the AFL-CIO leaders who have been in Vietnam in recent months report that the Vietnamese are fantastically quick learners. Dick Walsh said he saw one U. S. labor man instruct a class of 180 welders. They had become experts in a few weeks though a few months previously they never had heard of or seen an acetylene torch. Soon they'll be in the field on both military and civilian maintenance work -- relieving U. S. and Vietnamese troops for the fighting fronts.

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It is in these areas that the virtually unknown $2 billion American construction program is concentrated for civilians of today and tomorrow -- in war and peace.

So the Vietnamese cheered along with leaders of virtually all American unions except the pacifist Amalgamated (men's) Clothing Workers Union.

The Vietnamese -- officials of the Tenant Farmers' unions, the Fishermen's union, the Plantation Workers union and the Saigon-Gia Dinh Taxi Drivers' unions -- the preletariat over which so many campus critics and intellectual protestors weep-cheered especially when AFL-CIO President George Meany responded to Dean Rusk by saying:

"I can assure you, Mr. Secretary, as painful as it is to our people -- and it is our people that are at the front -- we know what is at stake. We know what it means for the future, and I'm sure that this organization, which understands the practical aspects of freedom, will remain back of you and the President of the United States in your efforts."

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

Miss Claudia Ham

Claudia Ham Honored Queen of Job's Daughters

Claudia Ham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ham, 847 Agnes, will be installed honored queen of Bethel 27 of the International Order of Jobe's Daughters at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Masonic temple.

The order elected officers to be installed are Beth Montgomery, senior princess; Kay Stauffer, junior princess; Debbie Collins, guide, and Beverly Ingram, marshal.

The appointed officers are Margaret Morrison, recorder; Sharon Beaird, treasurer; Elizabeth McCollum, chaplain; Marsha Morrison, librarian; Betsy Carney, musician and Sherri Baker, assistant musician.

Other appointed officers are Peggy McMullin, first messenger; Jan Holloway, second messenger; Jannie Campbell, third messenger; Jody Graff, fourth messenger; Donna Wheeler, fifth messenger; Jana Moyers, inner guard; Terri Willis, other guard; Beverly Barnes, junior custodian and Sheri Sprout, senior custodian.

The public is invited.

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Mrs. Causey Honored at Baby Shower

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Mrs. Karen Rhoda, Mrs. Mary Causey, Miss Pruett and Mrs. Aline Nelson were hostesses.

Punch, cupcakes and nuts were served.

Games were played with prizes being won by Mrs. Lottie Cox, Mrs. Louie Goetz and Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers. The prizes were presented to the honoree.

Attending or sending gifts were Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers, mother of the honoree; Mrs. Lonnie Causey, mother - in - law of the honoree; Mrs. Lillian Williams, Mrs. Deloris Goetz, Mrs. Jane McCain, Mrs. Niva Williams, Mrs. Francis Goetz, Patricia Goetz, Mrs. Ruth Jones, Mrs. Mary Brower.

Miss Emma Lee Smith, Mrs. Mary Causey, Mrs. Jane Sutton, Mrs. Carolyn Rainwater, Miss Barbara McRoy, Mrs. Dorothy Zook, Mrs. Margie Zuck, Mrs. Glenda Causey, Carolyn Miller.

Mrs. Betty Jackson, Mrs. Lottie Cox, Mrs. Ina Mannon, Mrs. Martha Pickett, Mrs. Louie McDonald, Mrs. Aline Nelson, Mrs. Verna Hude, Mrs. Brenda Helms, Mrs. Duke McDonald, Mrs. Linda Frohawk.

Mrs. Karen Rhoda, Mrs. Peggy Schurenberg, Mrs. Raymond Myrick, Mrs. Glenell Hall, Mrs. Brenda Daniels, Mrs. Scharlet Butler, Mrs. Wanda Colson, Mrs. Ray Pack, Mrs. Alice Adkisson, Miss June Pruett and Mrs. J. C. Rogers.

Christmas Program Given

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Mrs. Harold Sloas, president, gave the meditation. A letter of appreciation from the Mahew family was read.

Mrs. Price Thompson gave a prayer and Mrs. Utterback led the group in singing Christmas Carols.

Mrs. Ralph Anderson gave a program, "Christmas and Its Traditions." An explanation of expressing Christmas with gifts, carols, trees, wreaths, mistletoe, cards and holly was given.

"Keeping Christmas," a poem by Van Dyke, a letter, "Is There A Santa Claus?" and a revised version of "The Night Before Christmas" was presented by Mrs. Anderson.

She concluded the program with a talk, "Keeping Christ in Christmas."

The meeting was closed with prayer by the president and the group repeating the Mizpah.

The hostess served refreshments.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Thursday, Dec. 14

Meat loaf
Snowflake potatoes
Cream style corn
Peach half
Milk-bread-butter

BELL CITY SCHOOLS
Thursday, Dec. 14

Roast beef with gravy
Mixed vegetables
Sunset salad
Hot rolls
Sugar cookie
Applesauce
Milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Dec. 14

1/2 pint milk
Hamburger on bun
French fries
Cold tomatoes
Frosted fruit squares

PARMA SCHOOLS
Thursday, Dec. 14

Ham with beans
Glazed carrots
Hot potato salad
Raisin-peanut butter cookie
Bread-butter-milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Dec. 14

White beans
Canned meat
Kraut
Pudding
Bread-butter-milk

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Thursday, Dec. 14

Roast beef
Brown gravy
Creamed potatoes
Jello with fruit
Hot rolls-butter
1/2 pint milk

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Thursday, Dec. 14

Fried chicken
Whipped potatoes with chicken gravy
Fresh lima beans
Bread, butter
1/2 pint milk
Pear halves

That's My Boy

KERRY SCOTT, five, left, and Brett Alan, three and a half, are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts, 505 Clayton Ave.

HOSPITAL NOTES

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Jammie Shankle, Charleston
Roger Vaughn, Sikeston
Norman Triplett, Gray Ridge
Rex D. Davidson, Charleston
Eddie Schuerenberg, Kewanee
Eldon N. Miller, Dexter
Bobby L. Pullen, Bell City
Marian Warren, Bertrand
Ulus Harper, Sikeston
Rosa Steinkamp, Chaffee
Boyce Dollar, Sikeston
Sharon Jordan, Morehouse
Walter Nichols, Bell City
Mary Cummins, Benton
Irma Meagher, Sikeston

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Emma S. Hearn, Dexter
Certie Lewis, Lilbourn
Eugenia Bush, Charleston
Cecil Jackson, Sikeston
Nell Owens, Vanduser
Jerilyn Williams, Bertrand
Samuel Pharris, Sikeston

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The meeting was closed with Mrs. Algie Edwards reading a Christmas peom, "So Swift the Way-So Short the Day" by Helen Rice.

The next meeting will be at New Madrid Jan. 25.

Sr. Citizens' Clothing Needs Examined

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles summarizing the report, "Planning Ahead in a Textiles and Clothing Program for the Delta Area," compiled by Delta homemakers and University of Missouri extension personnel.

SENIOR CITIZENS
Situation

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There are few nursing homes in the area. The major source of housing for those who don't own homes is through Federal Housing Authority and Farmers Home Administration.

"On welfare, the elderly can receive from $75 to $160 a month, according to justified need. Since most of an elderly person's money is spent for housing, food and medical bills, there is little left for clothing."

Sixty per cent of the clothing for senior citizens receiving old-age assistance is given them by their families.

There are two organized senior citizens groups in the area, and an increasing number of community centers are offering some programs for the elderly. Other outlets include churches, watching television, visiting friends and relatives and handiwork such as quilting. However, many cannot sew because of poor vision.

Problems

The financial problem is foremost for many. The problem in clothing is finding garments that are easy to care for, comfortable and dignified. Older women find few styles designed with their special needs in mind -- skirts are too skimpy and back zippers are an impossibility for many women living alone.

It is hard to find ready-made dresses with long or three-quarter length sleeves in the coat style that nursing home patients require. Strong detergents result in much fading, and materials requiring careful ironing require too much time. Easy-care fabrics are a must in dresses, skirts and sleepwear.

Recommendations

Since families are supplying most of the clothing, they should become aware of the needs of the elderly. Organizations working with or providing clothing for senior citizens should communicate with the manufacturing industry abut the social and physical needs of the elderly. Clothing should provide for independence in dressing, maintain body temperature, adapt to changing body contours and be fashionable.

New Madrid WMS Meets

NEW MADRID -- The Baptist Women's Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Ila Perry, Lilbourn, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for regular meeting and Christmas party. Twenty - seven were present.

Mrs. Ira Thropp, president, opened the meeting reading from the prayer calendar, and Mrs. Ruth Thedford lead the prayer for missionaries.

Plans to take gifts to the Matthews nursing home the week prior to Christmas and to prepare Christmas baskets for the needy and shut-ins were made.

Miss Jeanette Haubold was in charge of the program. Games were played and the group sang Christmas songs. Miss Haubold read a Christmas story and closed the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. Perry and co-hostess, Mrs. Ann Simpson, Mrs. Estelle Hill and Mrs. Maurine Foster served cake, punch and coffee.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Roy Shelby Jan. 4.

New Arrivals

CONNELLY

Mr. and Mrs. James Connelly of Piedmont are the parents of a daughter born Monday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed eight pounds and five and a half ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Connelly is the former Miss Shirley Ann Gipson, daughter of Mrs. Lucy Gipson of Dexter. Mrs. Connelly is the guidance counselor at the Clearwater R-I School District and is the son of Mrs. Beulah Connelly of Piedmont.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

The Bell City Community Action Agency will have an open house Saturday from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

THE
SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
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C. L. Blanton, Jr. - - - - - Managing Editor
C. L. Blanton, III. - - - Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger - - - - - - - - Editor
Jerry Wilson - - - - - - - Adv. Manager
Allen M. Blanton - - - Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
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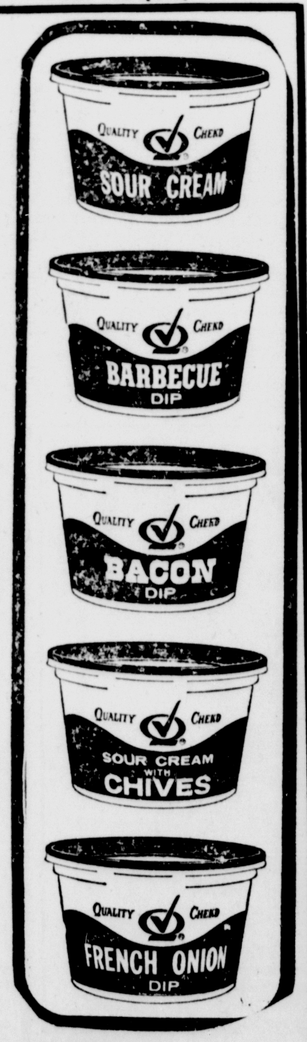

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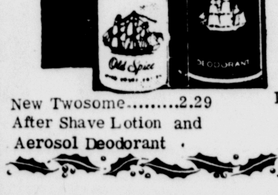

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After Shave Lotion or Men's Cologne 1.25
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$3.00
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1. We Let You Browse
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2. We Gift Wrap FREE
If you would like, we would be happy to gift wrap all your purchases made here.....

3. It's Convenient
It's so easy to shop for that special gift for her at VOGUE

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America's Christmas Store
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FASHION JEWELRY
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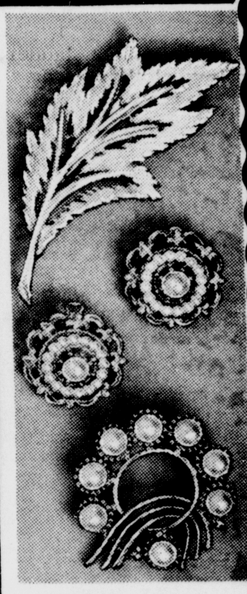

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GIFT JEWELRY
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Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137

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Mrs. Ira Thropp, president, opened the meeting reading from the prayer calendar, and Mrs. Ruth Thedford lead the prayer for missionaries.

Plans to take gifts to the Matthews nursing home the week prior to Christmas and to prepare Christmas baskets for the needy and shut-ins were made.

Miss Jeanette Haubold was in charge of the program. Games were played and the group sang Christmas songs. Miss Haubold read a Christmas story and closed the meeting with prayer.

Mrs. Perry and co-hostess, Mrs. Ann Simpson, Mrs. Estelle Hill and Mrs. Maurine Foster served cake, punch and coffee.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Roy Shelby Jan. 4.

New Arrivals

CONNELLY

Mr. and Mrs. James Connelly of Piedmont are the parents of a daughter born Monday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. The new arrival weighed eight pounds and five and a half ounces and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Connelly is the former Miss Shirley Ann Gipson, daughter of Mrs. Lucy Gipson of Dexter. Mrs. Connelly is the guidance counselor at the Clearwater R-I School District and is the son of Mrs. Beulah Connelly of Piedmont.

Social Calendar

SATURDAY

The Bell City Community Action Agency will have an open house Saturday from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

THE
SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801
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C. L. Blanton, III. - - - Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger - - - - - - - Editor
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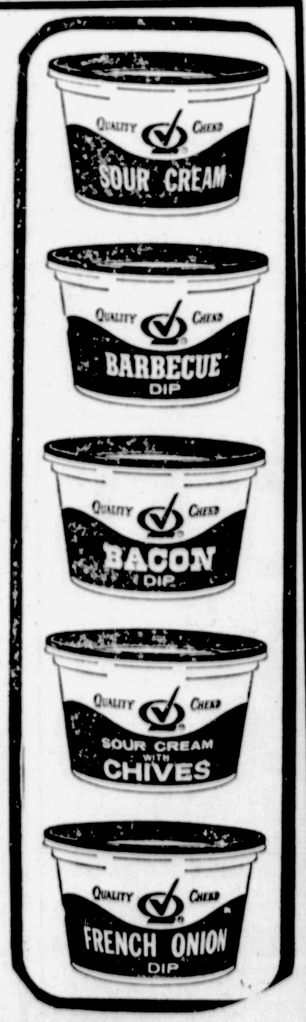

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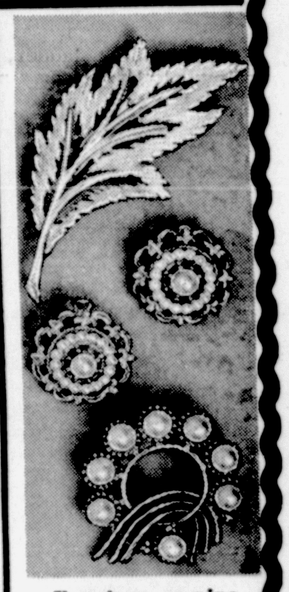
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Scott Central Vaults To Fourth In Standard Poll

Scott County Central vaulted from 10th place to fourth in this week's Daily Standrad basketball poll. Matthews held its number one position, Oran and Notre Dame tied for second.

The voting is 10 area coaches each Saturday.

Scott Central, winners of the Oran invitational basketball tournament Saturday in which it topped number two rated Oran 71-70 in overtime, made its first appearance two weeks ago in fifth place, fell to tenth after a week layoff and vaulted to fourth after scoring four wins in last week's tournament.

Matthews and Oran each drew three first place votes. Notre Dame had two and Scott Central and Poplar Bluff one each.

Last week's fourth place holder, Kennett, fell to sixth while Bloomfield moved from ninth to 10th and Southland and Howardville made their appearance, moving ahead of last week's sixth rated Clarkton unit and eighth rated Doniphan.

The Bootheel's undefeated Rebels (8-0) made their way into the elite for the first time collecting 17 points for a ninth place berth.

Saturday will settle the first place battle. Oran (8-1) goes against Matthews (9-0) at the Oran gymnasium.

All three of the district's undefeated units, Matthews, Notre Dame and Southland see action Friday. Southland will be host to class S foe Clarkton, Matthews takes on Howardville and Notre Dame goes to Delta.

This the fourth week of the regular season poll that both Matthews and Oran tied for first place honors with both being named to the number one slot twice, Oran in the first two weeks of the season and Matthews this week and last.

The top 10 with first place votes in parenthesis and total points at right.

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(8)	Bloomfield	19
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(10)	Howardville	15

Others receiving votes: Cape Central, Sikeston, Clarkton, Delta, Doniphan and Charleston.

Morehouse Wins First; Oran Rebounds from First Defeat

Eight conference basketball games were played in the district last night with four in the New Madrid county, and one each in the SEMO Bootheel, Stoddard and Scott-Mississippi conferences.

Topping the list of New Madrid county conference wins was Matthews convincing 92-42 triumph, followed by Morehouse's first season win 60-33 over Risco. Lilbourn slugged Parma 70-46 and Gideon edged New Madrid 52-50.

Charleston ripped Perryville 72-53 in the SEMO league encounter while North Pemiscot shot past Cooter 86-70 in Bootheel league action, and Oran took a 93-45 Scott-Mississippi league win over East Prairie and Bloomfield turned back Bell City 47-30 in Stoddard county conference play.

New Madrid County Conference

Morehouse claimed its first season victory at Risco last night as it hit a blistering first half field percentage and sailed into the winners circle behind the scoring of Hammock and Vent, who tallied 12 and 11 points respectively for the Tigers. Ron Albritton collected eight points to top Risco scorers.

Vickie Jordan led Gideon past New Madrid with 21 points as the Bulldogs fought off a late New Madrid rally.

Gideon opened a 19-11 first quarter then took a beating in the second and fourth quarters before holding for the win.

James Tucker and George Ross added 17 points each to the Indians victory try.

Parma failed to hold its 13-11 first quarter lead over rival Lilbourn on the Panthers home court last night and fell back as the Panthers posted a 26-point second period while holding the Pirates to eight to move out front for good.

Larry Wolfe led a five-man double figure scoring attack with 14 points while David Wright took high honors for the Pirates with 14 points coming in the second half.

Matthews rolled up its ninth victory in its 92-42 home court triumph over Portageville. Ernest Hardin wheeled for 38 points, leading a nine-man scoring barrage.

Portageville fell back 24-8 in the first period and stayed that way throughout the encounter. Clyde Durden led the scoring with 13 points.

Matthews posted a 46-34 junior varsity win as Lilbourn took Parma's junior varsity 32-16, Gideon over New Madrid's 31-26 and Risco over Morehouse, 47-40.

Stoddard County Conference

Glenn Williamson led Bloomfield to its sixth season win with 21 points as the Wildcats surged from an 11-10 first period deficit and held the Bell City Cubs to below double figures in the final three stanza's for the win.

Lee Watson topped the Cubs with 15 points.

Bell City also lost the JV encounter, 43-30.

Scott-Mississippi Conference

Oran rebounded from its first season loss in high fashion last night as John and Fred Johnson teamed to lead the scoring attack as well as the rebound. East Prairie took the opening JV win 35-41.

John emerged with 21 points for high game honors and Fred added 16 for second high as the Eagles opened a 29-8 first period lead and exploded for 34 in the second period to hold a 63-22 half bulge.

Bootheel Conference

Jim McCullough popped in 23 points in leading an eight-man scoring barrage of North Pemiscot's as they ripped Cooter, 86-70 for their fifth season win. The B unit took a 50-39 win.

Cooter's Larry Clark added 24 to take high game honors in leading the Wildcat scoring attack.

The loss dropped the Wildcats record to 1-7 on the season, their only win over highly tauted Gideon in both's opening season game.

Semo Conference

Ruben Brown roamed for 24 points in Charleston's 72-53 win over Perryville, as they had to surge from a 12-11 first period deficit with a 19-point second period to stay into the lead the rest of the game.

Buddy Breig topped Perryville scorers with 16 points.

Charleston claimed the JV contest, 61-33.

Zalma Moves Into Varsity Finals

ZALMA -- Patton moved into the finals of the B team bracket of the Zalma invitational basketball tournament with a 45-32 win over Marquand while the host moved into the finals of the A team bracket with its 66-62 win over Oak Ridge.

Marquand was a Monday night winner in the B bracket, turning back Leopold for a semi-final berth while Leopold out-lasted Marquand to move into the A bracket semi-final.

Thursday night's schedule has Oak Ridge meeting Zalma in the 7 p.m. opener followed at 8:30 p.m. by the Patton Leopold varsity tilt.

Larry Huffman led the Zalma varsity scoring attack in its win over Oak Ridge with 24 points. Oak Ridge's Pfeiffer had 18.

Henry Lukefahr netted 17 points to take high game honors in Patton's B team win over Marquand. Cheek had nine for the losers.

Pups Split Pair

Sikeston junior high evened its basketball record at 1-1 in A and B action at the junior high school last night as the B unit (7th and 8th) dropped a 31-20 decision to the Poplar Bluffians after it opened up last week with a win over Kennett.

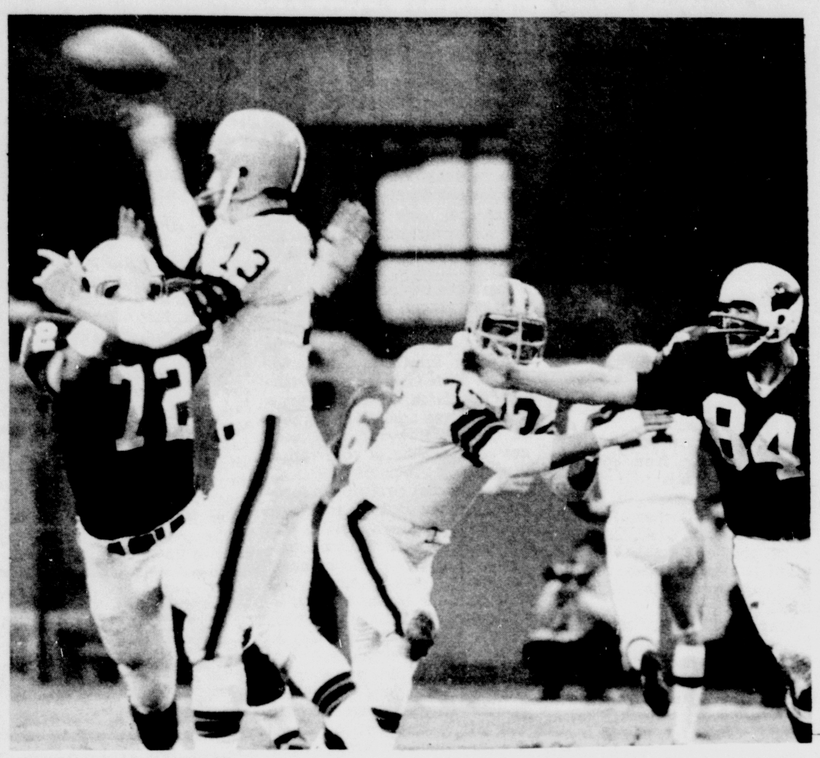
The freshman (A) took a 30-23 win over the junior Mules after it opened its season with a loss to Kennett a week earlier.

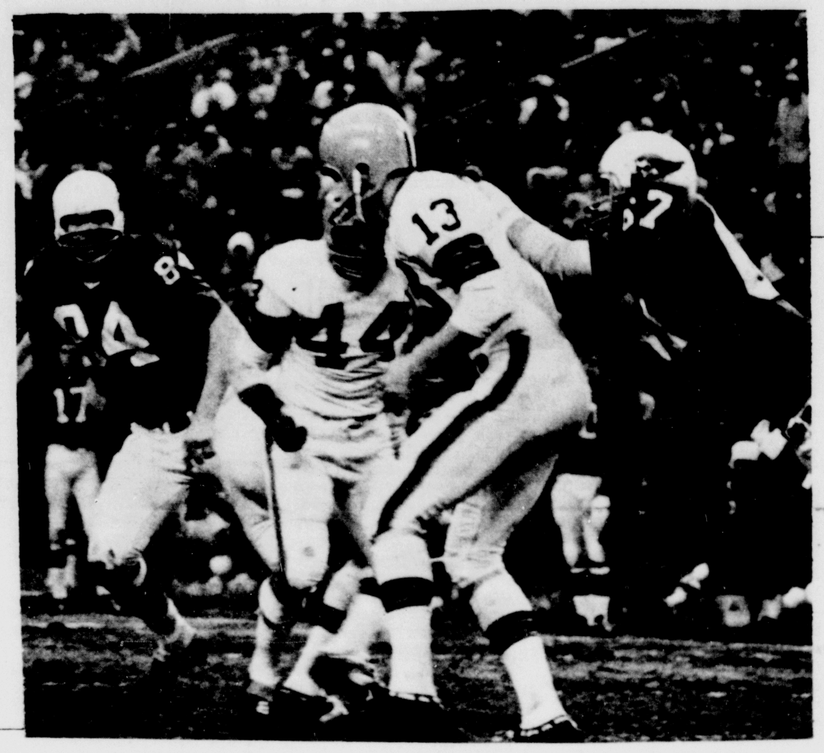
Sikeston's victory was led by David Hackney with 12 points and eight rebounds along with teammate Mike Shaffer with eight grabs.

Jerry Matthews led the junior Mules B win with 15 points.

Undra West whipped in eight for the Bullpups.

The pups freshman team treks to Richland Dec. 21 for an encounter.





SUNDAY WAS NOT A GOOD DAY for Frank Ryan (13), Cleveland Brown quarterback. The St. Louis Football Cardinals applied pressure to keep Ryan from having time to throw passes. At left, Ryan gets the pass off before being hit by Sam Silas (72), 250 pound St. Louis tackle. Others identified are Joe Robb (84), Cardinal defensive end, and Monte Clark (73), Cleveland tackle. At right, Larry Stallings (67), Cardinal linebacker, gets to Ryan before he can throw the pass. Leroy Kelly (44), Cleveland halfback and the National Football League's leading rusher, looks on helplessly. Despite Ryan's off day, the Browns won the game, 20-16. (Photos by Warren C. Sokolis.)

NBA SCORES

Tuesday's Results
New Orleans 109, Dallas 105
New Jersey 117, Anaheim 98
Kentucky 113, Minnesota 94
Today's Games
New Jersey at Denver
Oakland at New Orleans
Minnesota vs. Indiana at Newcastle, Ind.

Thursday's Games
Denver vs. Anaheim at Bakersfield, Calif.
Oakland at Dallas
Minnesota at New Jersey
Houston at Pittsburgh

ABA SCORES

Tuesday's Results
Baltimore 140, Detroit 117
Philadelphia 118, Seatttle 107
St. Louis 145, New York 142, two overtimes
San Diego 118, Chicago 104

Today's Games
Baltimore at Cincinnati
New York at Detroit
Chicago at San Francisco

Thursday's Games
Chicago at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at Boston

Tuesday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ST. LOUIS— Boone Kirkman, 201, Seattle, Wash., knocked out Archie Ray, 206, Phoenix, Ariz., 3.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Jesus Pimental, 119½, Mexico, stopped Mike Langlois, 123, Quebec, 6.

BUFFALO, N.Y.— Vic Brown, Buffalo, outpointed Von Clay, Philadelphia, 10, heavyweights; Bob Stallings, New York, stopped Al Lewis, Detroit, 7, heavyweights.

HOUSTON — Mark Tessman, 175½, Houston, outpointed Alonzo Harris, 180, Oklahoma City, 10.

Southland, S. Pemisicot, Kennett, Dexter Take Non-Conference Wins

Southland, South Pemiscot, Kennett and Dexter posted non-conference victories in district basketball play last night.

Southland took Hayti North 50-41 on the Indians home floor while South Pemiscot turned back Senath-Hornersville 76-59. Dexter beat Advance 70-57 and Kennett whipped Caruthersville 77-42.

Southland pulled away from Hayti North late in the final period for its win as the Indians battled from within one to three points throughout most of the final period, but remained on the losing end due mostly to desperation fouls in an attempt to retain the ball.

Richard Cude led the Bootheel Rebels scoring with 19 points while their high scoring ace, Jerry Smith, was held to 12 by the Indians' tight defense.

Larry Cecil topped Hayti with 12.

South Pemiscot pulled its win out in the second period against Senath-Hornersville last night after both units fought to a 15-15 first period deadlock with a 20-point second period while holding the Lions to eight.

Lennie Tyler bombed the Lions with 26 points in taking high game honors for the Bulldogs.

Bob Hart ripped for 24 in leading the Lions.

Behind an eight-man scoring attack led by Mike Tweedy, the Kennett Indians shot past Caruthersville 75-42 after opening a 13-6 first period and holding the Tigers to a 15-point first half.

Gary Lossing's 14 points topped the Caruthersville scoring attack of seven men.

Taking a 14-8 first period lead and sailing into its victory over Advance, Dexter got a 28-point production from Jeff Cox while the Hornets Ed Moroni ripped for 27 markers.

Dexter held the Hornets high scoring Ford Morgan to 11 points. The star forward collected the district high for the season with 40 points during the Richland invitational tournament last week.

Scoring:

Southland (50)

Cude 19, Davis 13, Johnson 2, Smith 12, Wells, 2, Wright 2 and Gibson 1. Totals: FG--17; FT--16; PF--11:

Hayti North (41)

Cecil 12, Joy 9, Stanley 9, Farris 9, Bradsher 2 and White 1. Totals: FG--17; FT--7; PF--18:

Score by Quarters:

Southland	9	11	16	14
Hayti N.	8	9	13	11

South Pemiscot (76)

Tyler 26, Albritton 18, Kiferll, S. Howell 8, Holt 6, Parmes 3, Becker 2 and Boswell 2. Totals: FG--23; FT--12; PF--15:

Senath-Hornersville (59)

Hart 24, King 9, Wilkens 9, Hinsley 8, Barnnum 4, Harmon 2 and Brewer 2. Totals: FG--21; FT--17; PF--17:

Score by Quarters:

South Pemiscot	15	20	22	19
Senath-H'ville	15	8	18	18

Kennett (77)

Tweedy 17, Napier 8, McKinney 4, Fingers 9, Mullins 4, Watson 15, L. Fingers 10 and Cash 10. Totals: FG--32; FT--13; PF--13:

Caruthersville (42)

Prather 12, Smith 2, Tyus 6, Agnew 4, Fisher 4, Davis 4 and Lossing 14. Totals: FG--16; FT--10; PF--14:

Score by Quarters:

Kennett	13	21	16	27
Caruthersville	6	9	11	16

Dexter (70)

Cox 28, Guethle 19, Rankin 13, Dixon 5, Taylor 2, Corlies 2 and Gibbons 1. Totals: FG--26; FT--18 PF--16:

Advance (57)

Moroni 27, Morgan 11, Long 7, Jenkins 4, Richmond 4 and Daniels 4. Totals: FG--23; FT--11; PF--20:

Score by Quarters:

Dexter	14	23	26	7
Advance	8	14	16	19

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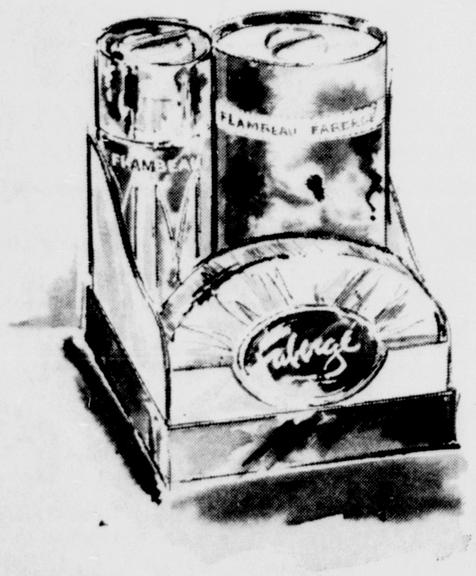

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Others receiving votes: Cape Central, Sikeston, Clarkton, Delta, Doniphan and Charleston.

Zalma Moves Into Varsity Finals

ZALMA -- Patton moved into the finals of the B team bracket of the Zalma invitational basketball tournament with a 45-32 win over Marquand while the host moved into the finals of the A team bracket with its 66-62 win over Oak Ridge.

Marquand was a Monday night winner in the B bracket, turning back Leopold for a semi-final berth while Leopold out-lasted Marquand to move into the A bracket semi-final.

Thursday night's schedule has Oak Ridge meeting Zalma in the 7 p.m. opener followed at 8:30 p.m. by the Patton Leopold varsity tilt.

Larry Huffman led the Zalma varsity scoring attack in its win over Oak Ridge with 24 points. Oak Ridge's Pfeiffer had 18.

Henry Lukefahr netted 17 points to take high game honors in Patton's B team win over Marquand. Cheek had nine for the losers.

Pups Split Pair

Sikeston junior high evened its basketball record at 1-1 in A and B action at the junior high school last night as the B unit (7th and 8th) dropped a 31-20 decision to the Poplar Bluffians after it opened up last week with a win over Kennett.

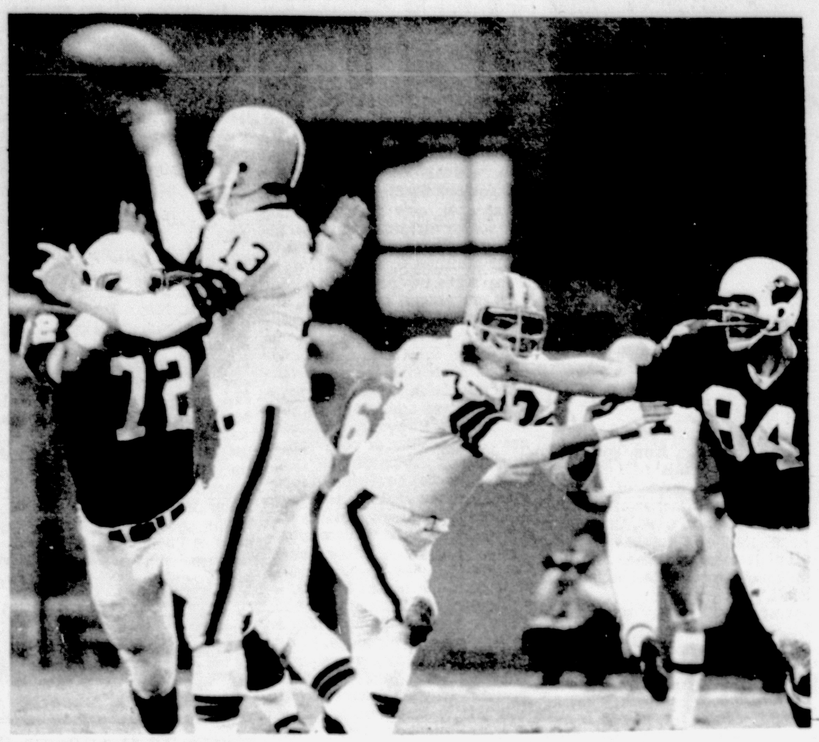
The freshman (A) took a 30-23 win over the junior Mules after it opened its season with a loss to Kennett a week earlier.

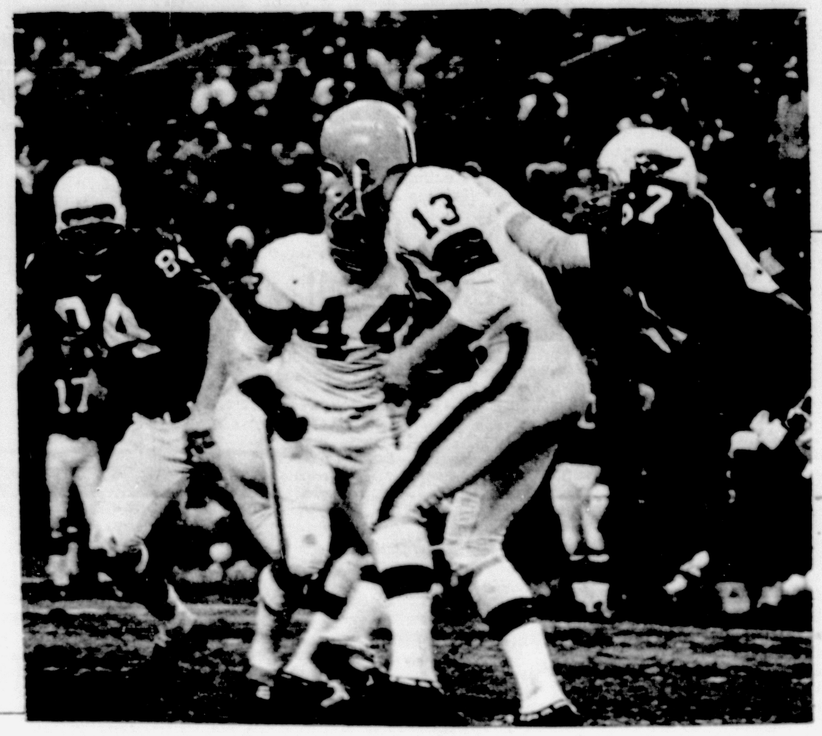
Sikeston's victory was led by David Hackney with 12 points and eight rebounds along with teammate Mike Shaffer with eight grabs.

Jerry Matthews led the junior Mules B win with 15 points.

Undra West whipped in eight for the Bullpups.

The pups freshman team treks to Richland Dec. 21 for an encounter.





SUNDAY WAS NOT A GOOD DAY for Frank Ryan (13), Cleveland Brown quarterback. The St. Louis Football Cardinals applied pressure to keep Ryan from having time to throw passes. At left, Ryan gets the pass off before being hit by Sam Silas (72), 250 pound St. Louis tackle. Others identified are Joe Robb (84), Cardinal defensive end, and Monte Clark (73), Cleveland tackle. At right, Larry Stallings (67), Cardinal linebacker, gets to Ryan before he can throw the pass. Leroy Kelly (44), Cleveland halfback and the National Football League's leading rusher, looks on helplessly. Despite Ryan's off day, the Browns won the game, 20-16. (Photos by Warren C. Sokolis.)

NBA SCORES

Tuesday's Results
New Orleans 109, Dallas 105
New Jersey 117, Anaheim 98
Kentucky 113, Minnesota 94
Today's Games
New Jersey at Denver
Oakland at New Orleans
Minnesota vs. Indiana at Newcastle, Ind.

Thursday's Games
Denver vs. Anaheim at Bakersfield, Calif.
Oakland at Dallas
Minnesota at New Jersey
Houston at Pittsburgh

ABA SCORES

Tuesday's Results
Baltimore 140, Detroit 117
Philadelphia 118, Seatttle 107
St. Louis 145, New York 142, two overtimes
San Diego 118, Chicago 104

Today's Games
Baltimore at Cincinnati
New York at Detroit
Chicago at San Francisco

Thursday's Games
Chicago at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at Boston

Tuesday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
ST. LOUIS— Boone Kirkman, 201, Seattle, Wash., knocked out Archie Ray, 206, Phoenix, Ariz., 3.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Jesus Pimental, 119½, Mexico, stopped Mike Langlois, 123, Quebec, 6.

BUFFALO, N.Y.— Vic Brown, Buffalo, outpointed Von Clay, Philadelphia, 10, heavyweights; Bob Stallings, New York, stopped Al Lewis, Detroit, 7, heavyweights.

HOUSTON — Mark Tessman, 175½, Houston, outpointed Alonzo Harris, 180, Oklahoma City, 10.

Morehouse Wins First; Oran Rebounds from First Defeat

Eight conference basketball games were played in the district last night with four in the New Madrid county, and one each in the SEMO Bootheel, Stoddard and Scott-Mississippi conferences.

Topping the list of New Madrid county conference wins was Matthews convincing 92-42 triumph, followed by Morehouse's first season win 60-33 over Risco. Lilbourn slugged Parma 70-46 and Gideon edged New Madrid 52-50.

Charleston ripped Perryville 72-53 in the SEMO league encounter while North Pemiscot shot past Cooter 86-70 in Bootheel league action, and Oran took a 93-45 Scott-Mississippi league win over East Prairie and Bloomfield turned back Bell City 47-30 in Stoddard county conference play.

New Madrid County Conference

Morehouse claimed its first season victory at Risco last night as it hit a blistering first half field percentage and sailed into the winners circle behind the scoring of Hammock and Vent, who tallied 12 and 11 points respectively for the Tigers. Ron Albritton collected eight points to top Risco scorers.

Vickie Jordan led Gideon past New Madrid with 21 points as the Bulldogs fought off a late New Madrid rally.

Gideon opened a 19-11 first quarter then took a beating in the second and fourth quarters before holding for the win.

James Tucker and George Ross added 17 points each to the Indians victory try.

Parma failed to hold its 13-11 first quarter lead over rival Lilbourn on the Panthers home court last night and fell back as the Panthers posted a 26-point second period while holding the Pirates to eight to move out front for good.

Larry Wolfe led a five-man double figure scoring attack with 14 points while David Wright took high honors for the Pirates with 14 points coming in the second half.

Matthews rolled up its ninth victory in its 92-42 home court triumph over Portageville. Ernest Hardin wheeled for 38 points, leading a nine-man scoring barrage.

Portageville fell back 24-8 in the first period and stayed that way throughout the encounter. Clyde Durden led the scoring with 13 points.

Matthews posted a 46-34 junior varsity win as Lilbourn took Parma's junior varsity 32-16, Gideon over New Madrid's 31-26 and Risco over Morehouse, 47-40.

Stoddard County Conference

Glenn Williamson led Bloomfield to its sixth season win with 21 points as the Wildcats surged from an 11-10 first period deficit and held the Bell City Cubs to below double figures in the final three stanza's for the win.

Lee Watson topped the Cubs with 15 points.

Bell City also lost the JV encounter, 43-30.

Scott-Mississippi Conference

Oran rebounded from its first season loss in high fashion last night as John and Fred Johnson teamed to lead the scoring attack as well as the rebound. East Prairie took the opening JV win 35-41.

John emerged with 21 points for high game honors and Fred added 16 for second high as the Eagles opened a 29-8 first period lead and exploded for 34 in the second period to hold a 63-22 half bulge.

Bootheel Conference

Jim McCullough popped in 23 points in leading an eight-man scoring barrage of North Pemiscot's as they ripped Cooter, 86-70 for their fifth season win. The B unit took a 50-39 win.

Cooter's Larry Clark added 24 to take high game honors in leading the Wildcat scoring attack.

The loss dropped the Wildcats record to 1-7 on the season, their only win over highly tauted Gideon in both's opening season game.

Semo Conference

Ruben Brown roamed for 24 points in Charleston's 72-53 win over Perryville, as they had to surge from a 12-11 first period deficit with a 19-point second period to stay into the lead the rest of the game.

Buddy Breig topped Perryville scorers with 16 points.

Charleston claimed the JV contest, 61-33.

Southland, S. Pemisicot, Kennett, Dexter Take Non-Conference Wins

Southland, South Pemiscot, Kennett and Dexter posted non-conference victories in district basketball play last night.

Southland took Hayti North 50-41 on the Indians home floor while South Pemiscot turned back Senath-Hornersville 76-59. Dexter beat Advance 70-57 and Kennett whipped Caruthersville 77-42.

Southland pulled away from Hayti North late in the final period for its win as the Indians battled from within one to three points throughout most of the final period, but remained on the losing end due mostly to desperation fouls in an attempt to retain the ball.

Richard Cude led the Bootheel Rebels scoring with 19 points while their high scoring ace, Jerry Smith, was held to 12 by the Indians' tight defense.

Larry Cecil topped Hayti with 12.

South Pemiscot pulled its win out in the second period against Senath-Hornersville last night after both units fought to a 15-15 first period deadlock with a 20-point second period while holding the Lions to eight.

Lennie Tyler bombed the Lions with 26 points in taking high game honors for the Bulldogs.

Bob Hart ripped for 24 in leading the Lions.

Behind an eight-man scoring attack led by Mike Tweedy, the Kennett Indians shot past Caruthersville 75-42 after opening a 13-6 first period and holding the Tigers to a 15-point first half.

Gary Lossing's 14 points topped the Caruthersville scoring attack of seven men.

Taking a 14-8 first period lead and sailing into its victory over Advance, Dexter got a 28-point production from Jeff Cox while the Hornets Ed Moroni ripped for 27 markers.

Dexter held the Hornets high scoring Ford Morgan to 11 points. The star forward collected the district high for the season with 40 points during the Richland invitational tournament last week.

Scoring:

Southland (50)
Cude 19, Davis 13, Johnson 2, Smith 12, Wells, 2, Wright 2 and Gibson 1. Totals: FG--17; FT--16; PF--11:

Hayti North (41)
Cecil 12, Joy 9, Stanley 9, Faris 9, Bradsher 2 and White 1. Totals: FG--17; FT--7; PF--18:

Score by Quarters:

Southland	9	11	16	14
Hayti N.	8	9	13	11

South Pemiscot (76)
Tyler 26, Albritton 18, Kifer 11, S. Howell 8, Holt 6, Parmes 3, Becker 2 and Boswell 2. Totals: FG--23; FT--12; PF--15:

Senath-Hornersville (59)
Hart 24, King 9, Wilkens 9, Hinsley 8, Barnnum 4, Harmon 2 and Brewer 2. Totals: FG--21; FT--17; PF--17:

Score by Quarters:

South Pemiscot	15	20	22	19
Senath-H'ville	15	8	18	18

Kennett (77)
Tweedy 17, Napier 8, McKinney 4, Fingers 9, Mullins 4, Watson 15, L. Fingers 10 and Cash 10. Totals: FG--32; FT--13; PF--13:

Caruthersville (42)
Prather 12, Smith 2, Tyus 6, Agnew 4, Fisher 4, Davis 4 and Lossing 14. Totals: FG--16; FT--10; PF--14:

Score by Quarters:

Kennett	13	21	16	27
Caruthersville	6	9	11	16

Dexter (70)
Cox 28, Guethle 19, Rankin 13, Dixon 5, Taylor 2, Corlies 2 and Gibbons 1. Totals: FG--26; FT--18 PF--16:

Advance (57)
Moroni 27, Morgan 11, Long 7, Jenkins 4, Richmond 4 and Daniels 4. Totals: FG--23; FT--11; PF--20:

Score by Quarters:

Dexter	14	23	26	7
Advance	8	14	16	19

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Koehring dragline parts, roller chain for dragline, dragline sheaves, blocks, calmps, A-C parts, gears, set of rails for 14A-D8, valves, lot of heavy steel, scrap iron, Edwards shears No. 20 No. 2 bar banders, tires, tubes, tar kettle, concrete jitter jugs, magnesium bull gloats, many, many other shop items, parts and etc. as this a complete liquidation auction.

For further information, contact the owners, A/C 314, SU 577-31, or the auctioneers.
TERMS - CASH settlement to be made day of sale, unknown buyers must have cash, chasiers check or letter of credit from their bank.

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Dear Santa

Dear Santa,
My name is Donna Wiss and I am 5 years old. For Christmas I want a Giggles doll, a play kitchen, a pencil sharpener, and a Cheerful Tearful Doll. I have been fairly good this year. Anything else you want to bring me will be O.K. Bring Mommy and Daddy and my sisters and brother presents, too. Also be good to my friends.

Love,
Donna Wiss
P.S. Please bring some clothes for my dolls, Mary Kay and Betty.

- - -

Dear Santa,
I'm Angie Kay Long and almost 5 years old. For Christmas please bring me a doll, a stove, a set of dishes and some new clothes. I've been a good girl all year. Don't forget all the other boys and girls.

Angie Kay Long
Route 2
East Prairie, Mo.

- - -

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Tonia Thompson. I have been a little bit good and would like for you to bring me a new bicycle or a Barbie and some Barbie clothes.
We will leave you some cookies and coffee on the table.

Love,
Tonia Thompson
230 Ruth
Sikeston, Mo.

- - -

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Rissa Thompson and I am trying hard to be good so please bring me an Easy-Bake or a new bicycle.
We will leave you some cookies and milk out for you to eat.

Love,
Rissa Thompson
230 Ruth
Sikeston, Mo.

- - -

Dear Santa,
I have been a pretty good girl this year, so please bring me a Francie Twist & Turn Doll with lots of her clothes and anything else you want to bring me. I am 4 1/2 years old. Please don't forget my brother Brad, and my cousins, Dana and Dona.

Love,
Beth Gilmer
Box 73
Matthews, Mo.

- - -

Dear Santa,
Would you please bring me a road grader, a train and any other toys you want to. I have tried to be a good boy. I am 2 years old. Please remember all the other boys and girls at Matthews.

Love,
Brad Gilmer
Box 73
Matthews, Mo.

- - -

December 8, 1967
c/o Shuffit's Nursing
c/o Shuffit's Nursing Home #3
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Santa,
Am writing you to bring me some fruit, candy, nuts, gum and anything you think a 82-year-old lady would like. Remember all the ladies and gentlemen here. Don't disappoint all us children. Also remember all the nurses. We have a nice bunch. Remember the Shuffit family.

Mrs. Katie Bixler

- - -

Dear Santa,
My name is Cheri and I'm 3 years old. Please bring me a Tubsy Doll, and a towell and anything else you would like for me to have. Please don't forget all my little friends.

Love,
Cheri Johnson

(NEA Telephoto)

INDICTMENT has been brought against John C. Patler, 27-year-old accused slayer of American Nazi party leader George Rockwell, by a grand jury in Arlington, Va.

525 Coleman Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

- - -

Dear Santa,
I am a little girl 5 years old. I've tried to be a good girl this year, Santa.
For Christmas I would like a Barbie doll, case and clothes.
There will be cookies and hot chocolate waiting for you.

Love,
Kim Johnson
525 Coleman Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

- - -

Dear Santa,
My name is Ricky Emerson. I am 4 years old. I've been a pretty good boy this year. For Christmas I want a bundle of switches. HA! Not really. I want a gun, a man on a horse which crangs and that's all.

Love,
Ricky Emerson

P. S. I'll try to be good but I don't know if I can or not. Don't forget Carla Cook and get her what she wants.

- - -

Dear Santa,
My name is Joe Emerson. I am 5 years old. For Christmas I want a G.I. Joe and equipment, an army outfit, two toy horses and a boat. Oh yeah! And a Johnny West horse. I'll leave you something under the tree.

Love,
Joe Emerson

P. S. I've been a pretty good boy this year. Help Junior Whittley get him a new girl friend. His old one is getting too old.

- - -

Dear Santa,
My name is Shawna Loney and I was 1 year old December 10th. I would like a dolly for Christmas and any other pretty toys you'd like to bring me. Please remember my daddy and let him have a happy Christmas. He's overseas and won't be able to be with us. Also please remember my new little cousin Stephanie, Aunt Cindy, Aunt Mickey, Uncle Stevie and all my other cousins. Thank you, dear Santa.

Love,
Shawna Loney
312 Matthews
Sikeston, Mo.

- - -

Dear Santa,
My name is Lisa Tyler. I am 8. For Christmas I want a Cold Feet game and a Miss Fussy doll and a record player.

Lisa Tyler
316 Helen Ave.

Dec. 10, 1967
P. O. Box 22
Morley, Mo.

Dear Santa & Mrs. Claus,
My name is David Hays.
How are you. I'm fine.
Will you bring me a drum, football suit and a Johnny Express. Bring a tiger bike, trucks and cars and my two front teeth. I am 6 years old and live at Morley, Mo.

Love you,
David Hays

- - -

Dec. 11, 1967

Dear Santa,
My name is Sonja and I am 2 1/2 years old. I have been a very good girl this year. Will you please bring me a baby Chatter Box doll, baby bed, iron and ironing board, table and chairs, set of dishes and some new clothes.

Love ya,
Sonja Rhoda
311 Benton Street
Sikeston, Missouri

P. S. Don't forget my two grandmothers and grandfathers and Aunt Linda.

- - -

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Hank McCormick. I want a Monopoly game and a football. I have already told you what I want for Christmas. I like you very much and I like snow and I would want it to snow for Christmas. I will like my presents. I like your helpers too. I'm going to build a snowman.

Your friend,
Hank McCormick
421 Pam Avenue
Sikeston, Missouri

- - -

Dear Santa,
I am 6 years old. I want a space robot, skates and a super city for Christmas. I will leave you cookies and milk.

Ronald Harden
239 Watson
Sikeston, Missouri

- - -

Dear Santa,
I am four years old. I want a bike, skates and a horse truck for Christmas. I have been a pretty good boy this year. I'll leave you cookies and milk under the tree.

Ricky Harden
239 Watson
Sikeston, Missouri

- - -

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Behold a king shall reign in righteousness. (Isaiah 32:1)
PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for this season of expectation, joy, and preparation for the birth of Thy Son in our lives. We seek to become part of His glorious kingdom and to be used by the Holy Spirit to lead others to the Redeemer. In His name we ask. Amen.

Eskimos use wolverine fur to trim hoods of their parkas because it is frostproof.

FDA Wants Peanuts In Peanut Butter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peanut butter, says the government, really should contain peanuts—lots of them.
Noting a "trend by some manufacturers in recent years to reduce the peanut content" in peanut butter, the Food and Drug Administration proposed a federal standard to assure at least a 90 per cent peanut content in each jar.
Interested parties have 30 days to submit comments on the proposal. After that the FDA will issue an order.

- - -

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

CORRECTION
SIKESTON IGA'S AD IN THE SHOPPER TOPPER & IN TODAY'S PAPER SHOULD HAVE READ:
Baby Beef Sale
CHUCK ROAST First Cut Lb. 39¢

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Soft, life-like body, rooted hair, filled with foam. Tilt her and she cries "Mama." 70-110-4

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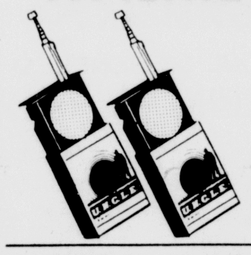
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6.95 Value 4.99

AS SEEN ON TV
Snap in cartridge, turn handle! Show movies on wall or ceiling. No plug-in. Battery operated. No threading or rewinding. 70-508-4

GIFTS FOR HER

CORN POPPER 2.97

3-quart size! Perfect popcorn every time. 52-326-1

HAIR DRYER 12.84
Heat control. Portable in luggage style case. 52-336-6

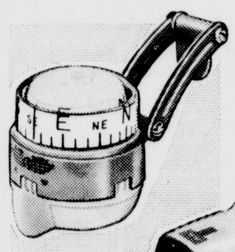
TEFLON-LINED PERCOLATOR 16.88

Bright chrome finish. Teflon lining makes cleaning easy. 52-323-9

SLICING KNIFE 12.44

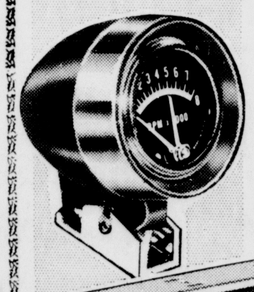
With rack and carving fork! Slim, hand-size handle. 52-355-6
1.25 a week

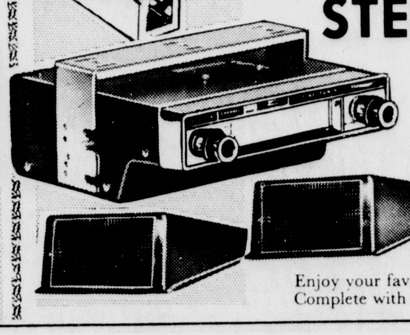
FOR THE CAR

COMPASS 1.66

Ends guesswork about direction. A nice gift for the motorists. 1-154-1

AUTO VACUUM CLEANER

Sale Price 8.77
Keep car's interior clean. Just plug into cigarette lighter. Powerful American made motor. 12-volt. 1-950

TACHOMETER

Sale Price 10.88
Electronically engineered for accuracy. 6 or 12 volt, 8 cylinder. 1-931-2

STEREO TAPE PLAYER

84.44 Easy Terms
Enjoy your favorite tunes without interruption! Complete with 2 speakers. 54-544

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY
138 FRONT ST. GRI-3970 SIKESTON
O-7-12/14—A

From our brilliant new collection of watches with the Bulova Seal of Excellence.
EXCELLENCE COLLECTION B BY BULOVA

Golden Goddess "A"—Flattery in 14K yellow or white gold. 23 jewels. Raised crystal. Cord. $85.00
La Petite "LC"—Exquisitely wrist flattering. Four diamonds. 23 jewels. Faceted crystal. Yellow or white. $89.95
Golden Flair "E"—Gleaming 18K gold encases a 23 jewel watch. Yellow or white. $100.00
La Petite "EM"—Ten diamonds. A tapered 14K white gold case. 23 jewels. $135.00
When you know what makes a watch tick, you'll give a Bulova.
Authorized Bulova Jeweler
WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
125 N. NEW MADRID 471-2308

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,
My name is Donna Wiss and I am 5 years old. For Christmas I want a Giggles doll, a play kitchen, a pencil sharpener, and a Cheerful Tearful Doll. I have been fairly good this year. Anything else you want to bring me will be O.K. Bring Mommy and Daddy and my sisters and brother presents, too. Also be good to my friends.

Love,
Donna Wiss
P.S. Please bring some clothes for my dolls, Mary Kay and Betty.

- - -

Dear Santa,
I'm Angie Kay Long and almost 5 years old. For Christmas please bring me a doll, a stove, a set of dishes and some new clothes. I've been a good girl all year. Don't forget all the other boys and girls.

Angie Kay Long
Route 2
East Prairie, Mo.

- - -

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Tonia Thompson. I have been a little bit good and would like for you to bring me a new bicycle or a Barbie and some Barbie clothes.
We will leave you some cookies and coffee on the table.

Love,
Tonia Thompson
230 Ruth
Sikeston, Mo.

- - -

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Rissa Thompson and I am trying hard to be good so please bring me an Easy-Bake or a new bicycle.
We will leave you some cookies and milk out for you to eat.

Love,
Rissa Thompson
230 Ruth
Sikeston, Mo.

- - -

Dear Santa,
I have been a pretty good girl this year, so please bring me a Francie Twist & Turn Doll with lots of her clothes and anything else you want to bring me. I am 4 1/2 years old. Please don't forget my brother Brad, and my cousins, Dana and Dona.

Love,
Beth Gilmer
Box 73
Matthews, Mo.

- - -

Dear Santa,
Would you please bring me a road grader, a train and any other toys you want to. I have tried to be a good boy. I am 2 years old. Please remember all the other boys and girls at Matthews.

Love,
Brad Gilmer
Box 73
Matthews, Mo.

- - -

December 8, 1967
c/o Shuffit's Nursing
c/o Shuffit's Nursing Home #3
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Santa,
Am writing you to bring me some fruit, candy, nuts, gum and anything you think a 82-year-old lady would like. Remember all the ladies and gentlemen here. Don't disappoint all us children. Also remember all the nurses. We have a nice bunch. Remember the Shuffit family.

Mrs. Katie Bixler

- - -

Dear Santa,
My name is Cheri and I'm 3 years old. Please bring me a Tubsy Doll, and a towell and anything else you would like for me to have. Please don't forget all my little friends.

Love,
Cheri Johnson

(NEA Telephoto)

INDICTMENT has been brought against John C. Patler, 27-year-old accused slayer of American Nazi party leader George Rockwell, by a grand jury in Arlington, Va.

525 Coleman Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

- - -

Dear Santa,
I am a little girl 5 years old. I've tried to be a good girl this year, Santa.
For Christmas I would like a Barbie doll, case and clothes.
There will be cookies and hot chocolate waiting for you.

Love,
Kim Johnson
525 Coleman Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

- - -

Dear Santa,
My name is Ricky Emerson. I am 4 years old. I've been a pretty good boy this year. For Christmas I want a bundle of switches. HA! Not really. I want a gun, a man on a horse which crangs and that's all.

Love,
Ricky Emerson

P. S. I'll try to be good but I don't know if I can or not. Don't forget Carla Cook and get her what she wants.

- - -

Dear Santa,
My name is Joe Emerson. I am 5 years old. For Christmas I want a G.I. Joe and equipment, an army outfit, two toy horses and a boat. Oh yeah! And a Johnny West horse. I'll leave you something under the tree.

Love,
Joe Emerson

P. S. I've been a pretty good boy this year. Help Junior Whittley get him a new girl friend. His old one is getting too old.

- - -

Dear Santa,
My name is Shawna Loney and I was 1 year old December 10th. I would like a dolly for Christmas and any other pretty toys you'd like to bring me. Please remember my daddy and let him have a happy Christmas. He's overseas and won't be able to be with us. Also please remember my new little cousin Stephanie, Aunt Cindy, Aunt Mickey, Uncle Stevie and all my other cousins. Thank you, dear Santa.

Love,
Shawna Loney
312 Matthews
Sikeston, Mo.

- - -

Dear Santa,
My name is Lisa Tyler. I am 8. For Christmas I want a Cold Feet game and a Miss Fussy doll and a record player.

Lisa Tyler
316 Helen Ave.

Dec. 10, 1967
P. O. Box 22
Morley, Mo.

Dear Santa & Mrs. Claus,
My name is David Hays.
How are you. I'm fine.
Will you bring me a drum, football suit and a Johnny Express. Bring a tiger bike, trucks and cars and my two front teeth. I am 6 years old and live at Morley, Mo.

Love you,
David Hays

- - -

Dec. 11, 1967

Dear Santa,
My name is Sonja and Iam 2 1/2 years old. I have been a very good girl this year. Will you please bring me a baby Chatter Box doll, baby bed, iron and ironing board, table and chairs, set of dishes and some new clothes.

Love ya,
Sonja Rhoda
311 Benton Street
Sikeston, Missouri

P. S. Don't forget my two grandmothers and grandfathers and Aunt Linda.

- - -

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Hank McCormick. I want a Monopoly game and a football. I have already told you what I want for Christmas. I like you very much and I like snow and I would want it to snow for Christmas. I will like my presents. I like your helpers too. I'm going to build a snowman.

Your friend,
Hank McCormick
421 Pam Avenue
Sikeston, Missouri

- - -

Dear Santa,
I am 6 years old. I want a space robot, skates and a super city for Christmas. I will leave you cookies and milk.

Ronald Harden
239 Watson
Sikeston, Missouri

- - -

Dear Santa,
I am four years old. I want a bike, skates and a horse truck for Christmas. I have been a pretty good boy this year. I'll leave you cookies and milk under the tree.

Ricky Harden
239 Watson
Sikeston, Missouri

- - -

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

The Prayer *from* The Upper Room

Behold a king shall reign in righteousness. (Isaiah 32:1)

PRAYER: Our Father, we thank Thee for this season of expectation, joy, and preparation for the birth of Thy Son in our lives. We seek to become part of His glorious kingdom and to be used by the Holy Spirit to lead others to the Redeemer. In His name we ask. Amen.

Eskimos use wolverine fur to trim hoods of their parkas because it is frostproof.

FDA Wants Peanuts In Peanut Butter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Peanut butter, says the government, really should contain peanuts—lots of them.

Noting a "trend by some manufacturers in recent years to reduce the peanut content" in peanut butter, the Food and Drug Administration proposed a federal standard to assure at least a 90 per cent peanut content in each jar.

Interested parties have 30 days to submit comments on the proposal. After that the FDA will issue an order.

- - -

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

CORRECTION

SIKESTON IGA'S AD IN THE SHOPPER TOPPER & IN TODAY'S PAPER SHOULD HAVE READ:

Baby Beef Sale
CHUCK ROAST First Cut Lb. **39¢**

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
CARLISLE'S DX STATION
SPECIALS ON GREASE JOBS:
$1.00
ALSO TUNEUPS AND BRAKE JOBS
OPEN
7:00 to 9:00
HIWAY 60 EAST
SIKESTON, MO.

How to save money on 1967 income taxes!

A good beginning is to send for our free booklet. It explains how to take maximum advantage of your opportunities for 1967 income tax savings. Current regulations for tax-switching, tax-saving ideas, rules for establishing capital gains and losses, how to minimize your 1967 taxes . . . are discussed in clear, easy-to-understand terms.

To enter 1968 in the best possible financial condition, start planning your 1967 tax-switches *now*.

LAMSON BROS. & CO. ESTABLISHED 1874

Members of:
New York Stock Exchange
Midwest Stock Exchange
American Stock Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
Chicago Mercantile Exchange
Other principal exchanges

122 N. Kingshighway, Sikeston 63801 Phone: 471-3731

Please send Opportunities for 1967 Income Tax Savings.

Name.....
Address.....
City..... State & Zip.....

Serving the Middlewest for 93 years

OTASCO Toys Gifts

BEST SELECTIONS
LOWEST PRICES

AURORA ROAD RACE
MODEL MOTORING
Excitement Plus!

Reduced to **24.99**
Easy Terms

Exclusive at Our Stores

You're blazing down the straightaway . . . watch that first curve! Now you're on the downhill run . . . give her the power, but look out for that second curve . . . Brake fast! Your opponent just cut you off at the lane-changer. 70-823-3

LARGEST SELECTION DOLLS
HORSMAN

"BABY TWEAKS"
Exclusive at Our Stores
Sale Price **6.96**

- 20" Tall
- Squeeze her arms, legs or body and she "coos"

Soft, life-like body, rooted hair, filled with foam. Tilt her and she cries "Mama." 70-110-4

HORSMAN

"TEENSIE TOT"

Sale Price **3.33**

11-inch fully jointed. Rooted hair. Complete with comb, brush, mirror, purse and apparel. 70-106-8

"MINI-DANCER"
Sale Price **1.99**

Wind her up and watch her dance the "go-go"! Assorted styles. 70-126

14" ROCKING BABY

Rock her to sleep in her cradle!

$4 Value **2.97**

She drinks, wets, has rooted hair, "Mama" voice. Dressed in diaper and blanket. 70-106-1

"MARSHAL"

DOUBLE HOLSTER SET 3.44

Leather double holster, belt, silver bullets, 2 repeating guns, neckerchief. 70-719-7

"MAN FROM U.N.C.L.E." WALKIE TALKIE

Reduced to **14.99**

Send and receive messages. Pocket-size units. Battery operated. 70-314

PIZZA PARTY OVEN
$11 Value **7.44**

With "Chef Boy-ar-dee" products

Sturdy, heat-resistant oven that really bakes delicious pizza. Works on 75-watt light bulbs. 70-303-8

Worcester TEA SET

Sale Price **99¢**

17-piece service for 3. With knives, forks, spoons & teapot. 'English China.' 70-208-8

IDEAL
SOFT PLUSH CUDDLE ANIMALS

Choice **3.44**

Your choice of Dog or Cat. Button eyes and pom pom noses. 70-159-1

MOVIE PROJECTOR
with 6 Movies of TV Favorites!
6.95 Value **4.99**

Snap in cartridge, turn handle! Show movies on wall or ceiling. No plug-in. Battery operated. No threading or rewinding. 70-508-4

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY

GIFTS FOR HER

CORN POPPER 2.97

3-quart size! Perfect popcorn every time. 52-326-1

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Heat control. Portable in luggage style case. 52-336-6

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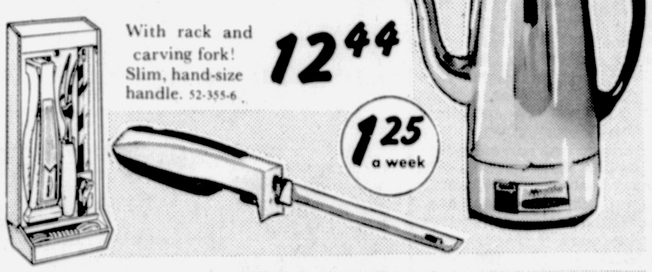
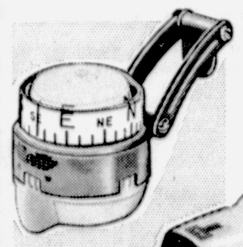
1.25 a week



FOR THE CAR

COMPASS 1.66

Ends guesswork about direction. A nice gift for the motorists. 1-154-1



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Sale Price **8.77**

Keep car's interior clean. Just plug into cigarette lighter. Powerful American made motor. 12-volt. 1-950

TACHOMETER
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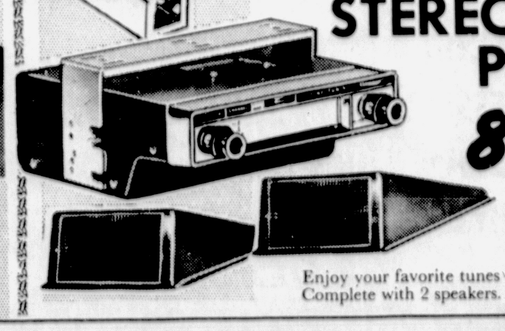
Electronically engineered for accuracy. 6 or 12 volt, 8 cylinder. 1-931-2



STEREO TAPE PLAYER 84.44
Easy Terms

Enjoy your favorite tunes without interruption! Complete with 2 speakers. 54-544

138 FRONT ST. GRI-3970 SIKESTON

07-12/14—A

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EXCELLENCE COLLECTION B BY BULOVA

Golden Goddess "A"—Flattery in 14K yellow or white gold. 23 jewels. Raised crystal. Cord. $85.00

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La Petite "EM"—Ten diamonds. A tapered 14K white gold case. 23 jewels. $135.00

When you know what makes a watch tick, you'll give a Bulova.

Authorized Bulova Jeweler
WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
125 N. NEW MADRID 471-2308

SANTA and the PIGWIDGEN

By LUCRECE BEALE

Synopsis: Claus uses the ring to change the donkey back into Tweedleknees, leaving only two weapons to fight the Pigwidgen. Then the elf falls into a snake nest.

CHAPTER TEN
THE DAGGER

WHEN CLAUS saw the snakes preparing to strike Tweedleknees he knew what he had to do. He dug the magic mouthharp from his pocket. The elves had told him the sound of the harp would charm the fiercest foe. Would it work for a thousand snakes' wondered Claus.

Although he had never played such an instrument, he took a deep breath and blew with all his might on the harp.

The sweetest music he had ever heard filled the air. The snakes grew silent. Slowly they uncoiled. Their tongues were still. Their eyes grew dreamy.

Claus took his mouth from the harp and shouted, "Tweedleknees, come!" Then he filled his lungs with air again and blew desperately on the harp while the elf freed of his hypnosis, scrambled up the log to safety.

As soon as Tweedleknees was out of the pit he ran. Claus stumbled after him still blowing furiously on the harp. They ran until they had no breath left either to run or blow. They fell into a snow bank and lay there gasping.

Presently Claus sat up. He threw away the harp. It was the third weapon and its magic would not work again. Claus said not a word but Tweedleknees said miserably, "It's all my fault." Then he wailed. "But it wasn't because I lost my temper! I was only trying to be kind to the rabbit."

Claus nodded. "Ah, well," he said. "We still have one last weapon." He drew from his belt the dagger whose point had been

"I am done for," said the elf. "You must go on."

dipped in a deadly poison. "When I meet the Pigwidgen I shall use this. Even if the dagger fails to kill, the poison will."

Tweedleknees took the dagger in his own hands and examined it. "The point seems dull," he said critically. He pressed the point gently against the palm of his hand. "Ah," he said with satisfaction. "It is sharp enough." He handed back the dagger.

"Let us go," said Claus rising, "for surely we have wasted time enough."

But Tweedleknees did not stir. His face turned dreadfully pale. Sweat poured down his forehead. His whole body shook with fever.

"I cannot move," he grunted.

The awful truth came to Claus. He opened Tweedleknees' hand. There lay a single drop of blood where the dagger had pressed against the palm.

"You are poisoned!" cried Claus. He cradled the trembling elf in his arms. "What shall we do? What shall we do?"

"Leave me," murmured Tweedleknees.

"Never!"

"We have been nothing but trouble."

"It doesn't matter. You never meant harm."

"I am done for," growled the elf. "You must go on. There is no more time to lose."

Claus would not leave. "There must be some way to save you. You are an elf. Tell me what you know."

"There is a way," sighed Tweedleknees.

"What is it? Tell me!"

"It," whispered Tweedleknees, trailing, "a stone should weep for me."

Tomorrow: The Door in the Wall

Weather Review

Albany, cloudy	50	41
Albuquerque, cloudy	54	30
Atlanta, clear	52	35
Bismarck, snow	20	9
Boise, clear	28	7
Boston, clear	48	41
Buffalo, rain	51	40
Chicago, cloudy	42	35
Cincinnati, cloudy	50	38
Cleveland, cloudy	53	43
Denver, snow	28	7
Des Moines, cloudy	36	21
Detroit, cloudy	47	37
Fairbanks, cloudy	31	9
Fort Worth, cloudy	75	44
Helena, snow	41	15
Honolulu, cloudy	78	66
Indianapolis, cloudy	45	38
Juneau, cloudy	34	32
Kansas City, cloudy	41	33
Los Angeles, cloudy	63	48
Louisville, rain	54	42
Memphis, clear	63	52
Miami, cloudy	75	72
Milwaukee, clear	44	27
Mpls.-St.P., clear	35	20
New Orleans, clear	69	
New York, clear	51	43
Okla. City, cloudy	50	35
Omaha, clear	40	24
Philadelphia, clear	55	40
Phoenix, cloudy	61	42
Pittsburgh, clear	48	38
Ptlnd., Me., cloudy	44	32
Ptlnd., Ore., clear	44	20
Rapid City, clear	26	5
Richmond, clear	62	32
St. Louis, cloudy	44	35
Salt Lk. City, clear	27	5
San Diego, clear	64	46
San Fran., clear	54	42
Seattle, clear	42	26
Tampa, cloudy	76	64
Washington, clear	60	37
Winnipeg, snow	27	4

Estimates are that an acre of sugar cane or beet produces enough calories to supply 2,500 persons with their full quota for a day.

Florida Plant Viewed As Space Base for McDonnell Douglas

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Florida conceivably could one day become a main base for space activities involving the McDonnell Douglas Corp., according to a company executive.

R. W. Lowe, project manager for the firm's Dragon antitank weapon, a project under way at McDonnell's new Florida division headquartered near Titusville, said:

"Florida could be the base for any space activities at Cape Kennedy involving McDonnell Douglas.

A McDonnell spokesman in St. Louis, headquarters for the aerospace firm, said.

GAMES GAMES

Shy's Rexall Drug
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE 471-0285

Little BIG DOLLAR Store
PARK FREE AND EZ 80. MAIN AT GREER

TRULY THE CHRISTMAS STORE

TO BUSY TO GET UP AN AD THIS WEEK-BUT WE HAVE THE MERCHANDISE. AND MORE ON THE WAY. BUT NONE OVER $1.00. "THANKS FOR SATURDAYS BUSINESS" YOU HELPED BREAK THE RECORD. NEW SHIPMENT OF GLASSWARE JUST ARRIVED. GONDOLA, PHEASANT BOWLS & ETC.
COME SEE WHY THE ACTION IS HERE

OPEN TIL 9:00 EVERY EVENING TIL CHRISTMAS

BARKETT BIG STAR

"When You Wish Upon A STAR"

KRAFTS DELICIOUS CHILED & SLICED FRESH PEACHES JAR 59¢

ANACONDA ALUMINUM FOIL 2 PKGS. 49¢

SAVE 20¢ ON BLACKBURN WHITE OR WAFFLE SYRUP 39¢

FREE REDEEM COUPON NO. 6 FOR 400 QUALITY STAMPS

QUALITY S&H STAMPS

INDIAN MAID DOUBLE BREASTED TURKEYS
18 TO 22 LB. TOMS 29¢ | 10 TO 14 LB. HENS 37¢

Save 16¢ SEALTEST COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LB. 49¢

SAVE 10¢ SEALTEST CHIP DIP CARTON 29¢

SEALTEST EGG NOG QT. 46¢

COOL WHIP QT. 59¢

PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE FRYERS LB. 23¢

POWDERED SUGAR SAVE 29¢
3 1 LB. PKG. LIMIT 3 30¢
With $5.00 Additional Purchase

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 10¢

SOLID FIRM CABBAGE LB. 3¢

SWEET & JUICY TEXAS ORANGES 3 DOZ. $1

ARMOUR STAR BEEF
SWISS STEAK LB. 63¢
T-BONE OR BONELESS SIRLOIN LB. 99¢

COUNTRY STYLE PORK SAUSAGE LB. 37¢
FRESH PORK LIVER LB. 29¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB. 39¢

REELFOOT READY-TO-EAT PICNICS LB. 39¢

ON PAGE 10 LB. 99¢

KING COTTON # 1 SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. 59¢

FRESH LEAN PORK - 1/4 SLICED LOIN CHOPS LB. 57¢

CALLIE STYLE PORK ROAST LB. 29¢

ARMOUR STAR FULLY COOKED 14-16 lb. avg. HAM Shank Port. lb. 43¢ But por. lb. 55¢ Whole lb. 59¢

BUY 4 GET 1 FREE BANQUET MEAT PIES 5 FOR $1.00

OLE SOUTH FROZEN PIE CRUST 2 IN PKG. 19¢

HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 in CAN 7¢

JACK SALMON WHITING 5 LB. BOX 97¢

Buy 4 Get 1 Free PARTICIAN FACIAL TISSUE 5 200 CT. PKG. 88¢

SPRED IT CHEESE 2 LB. BOX 49¢

HI HO LIQUID DETERGENT QT. 29¢

RICHTEX SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 37¢
With $5.00 Additional Purchase LIMIT 1

HYDE PARK ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. 49¢

$10.00 in purchases to redeem both $5.00 purchase items.

Down Santa Claus Lane
Christmas Paper, Candy, Nuts, Cards, Door Coverings & Lights

SAVE 11¢- BAKERS CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12 OZ. PKG. 38¢

SAVE 10¢ BAKERS ANGEL FLAKE COCONUT 14 OZ. PKG. 49¢

HIPOLITE MARSHMALLOW CREME JAR 19¢

OLD FASHIONED CHOCOLATE DROPS 2 LB. BAG 69¢

PLANTERS SALTED MIXED NUTS LARGE CAN 77¢

FLAVOR KIST COOKIES 4 29¢ PKGS. $1.00

KENTUCKY KERNEL SHELLED PECANS 8OZ. BAG 98¢

LITE FLAKE PLAIN FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 39¢
25 LB. BAG $1.69

FRESH TURNIPS LB. 5¢
FRESH RIPE TOMATOES BAS 49¢
SOLID CRISP LETTUCE HEAD 19¢
CUCUMBERS EA.
GREEN ONIONS BCH.
RADISHES CELLO BAG 9¢

APPLES 4 LB. BAG 39¢

KRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. 25¢

NO. 1 NATIVE LARGE STEWART PECANS LB. 59¢

DIAMOND WALNUTS 2 LB. BAG 89¢

1/2 PRICE SALE ROYAL FRESH FRUIT FLAVORS GELATIN LARGE FAMILY SIZE LIMIT 5 9¢

GEISAH SLICED PINEAPPLE 2 NO. 2 CANS 49¢

LIBBYS DELUXE FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 303 CAN 69¢

SAVE 15¢ WHOLE KERNEL LIBBYS DELUXE GOLDEN CORN 3 303 CAN 59¢

Libbys TOMATO SAUCE Can 10¢
Bushs SPINACH 2 Can 29¢
Weidner Barrell KRAUT Qt. 35¢
Swifts VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 cans $1.00

Chase & Sanborn Instant COFFEE 10 oz. jar $1.09

Chefs Frozen Cheese PIZZA 4 IN PKG. 39¢

PURE LARD 25 Lb. Can $2.69

COLGATE OR PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE FAMILY SIZE TUBE 68¢

SWIFTS DELICIOUS CHILI 4 300 SIZE CAN $1.00

Visit Our Country Kitchen

HOMEMADE BANANA CAKES OR PIES 89¢

BAR-B-Q CHICKEN 98¢

Chicken & Dumplins — Liver & Onions
Turkey & Dressing — Beef Stew
Swiss Steak — Hot Catfish
Spaghetti & Meat Balls

HOME COOKED MEALS EA. 79¢

ORDER YOUR CHRISTMAS PIES OR CAKES

Awards to Missouri Farm Bureau

JEFFERSON CITY – The Missouri Farm Bureau Federation was recognized during the awards and recognition program at the 49th annual meeting of the American Farm Bureau in Chicago Dec. 10-14 for exceeding their AFBF membership quota by 2,472 members, a gain of 5,473 over a year ago.

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UPON THE CHRISTMAS TREE
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God's gifts upon our Christmas Tree,
You cannot touch them with your hand,
Yet they are there at your command.

There's a joy and faith and hope renewed,
There's laughter for a happy mood,
There's gratitude for each new day,
A time to think, a time to pray.

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By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

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SANTA and the PIGWIDGEN

By LUCRECE BEALE

Synopsis: Claus uses the ring to change the donkey back into Tweedleknees, leaving only two weapons to fight the Pigwidgen. Then the elf falls into a snake nest.

CHAPTER TEN
THE DAGGER

"I am done for," said the elf. "You must go on."

WHEN CLAUS saw the snakes preparing to strike Tweedleknees he knew what he had to do. He dug the magic mouthharp from his pocket. The elves had told him the sound of the harp would charm the fiercest foe. Would it work for a thousand snakes? wondered Claus.

Although he had never played such an instrument, he took a deep breath and blew with all his might on the harp.

The sweetest music he had ever heard filled the air. The snakes grew silent. Slowly they uncoiled. Their tongues were still. Their eyes grew dreamy.

Claus took his mouth from the harp and shouted, "Tweedleknees, come!" Then he filled his lungs with air again and blew desperately on the harp while the elf, freed of his hypnosis, scrambled up the log to safety.

As soon as Tweedleknees was out of the pit he ran. Claus stumbled after him still blowing furiously on the harp. They ran until they had no breath left either to run or blow. They fell into a snow bank and lay there gasping.

Presently Claus sat up. He threw away the harp. It was the third weapon and its magic would not work again. Claus said not a word but Tweedleknees said miserably. "It's all my fault." Then he wailed. "But it wasn't because I lost my temper! I was only trying to be kind to the rabbit."

Claus nodded. "Ah, well," he said. "We still have one last weapon." He drew from his belt the dagger whose point had been dipped in a deadly poison. "When I meet the Pigwidgen I shall use this. Even if the dagger fails to kill, the poison will."

Tweedleknees took the dagger in his own hands and examined it. "The point seems dull," he said critically. He pressed the point gently against the palm of his hand. "Ah," he said with satisfaction. "It is sharp enough." He handed back the dagger.

"Let us go," said Claus rising, "for surely we have wasted time enough."

But Tweedleknees did not stir. His face turned dreadfully pale. Sweat poured down his forehead. His whole body shook with fever.

"I cannot move," he grunted.

The awful truth came to Claus. He opened Tweedleknees' hand. There lay a single drop of blood where the dagger had pressed against the palm.

"You are poisoned!" cried Claus. He cradled the trembling elf in his arms. "What shall we do? What shall we do?"

"Leave me," murmured Tweedleknees.

"Never!"

"I have been nothing but trouble.

"It doesn't matter. You never meant harm."

"I am done for," growled the elf. "You must go on. There is no more time to lose."

Claus would not leave. "There must be some way to save you. You are an elf. Tell me what you know!"

"There is a way," sighed Tweedleknees.

"What is it? Tell me!"

"It," whispered Tweedleknees, fainting, "a stone should weep for me."

Tomorrow: The Door in the Wall

Weather Review

Albany, cloudy	50	41
Albuquerque, cloudy	54	30
Atlanta, clear	52	35
Bismarck, snow	29	9
Boise, clear	28	7
Boston, clear	48	41
Buffalo, rain	51	40
Chicago, cloudy	43	35
Cincinnati, cloudy	50	38
Cleveland, cloudy	53	43
Denver, snow	28	7
Des Moines, cloudy	36	21
Detroit, cloudy	47	37
Fairbanks, cloudy	31	9
Fort Worth, cloudy	75	44
Helena, snow	31	15
Honolulu, cloudy	78	66
Indianapolis, cloudy	43	38
Jacksonville, clear	73	48
Juneau, cloudy	34	32
Kansas City, cloudy	41	33
Los Angeles, cloudy	63	45
Louisville, rain	54	42
Memphis, clear	63	52
Miami, cloudy	79	72
Milwaukee, clear	44	27
Minneapolis, clear	35	20
New Orleans, clear	69	
New York, clear	51	43
Okla. City, cloudy	50	35
Omaha, clear	40	24
Philadelphia, clear	55	40
Phoenix, cloudy	61	42
Pittsburgh, clear	48	38
Ptnd, Me., cloudy	44	32
Ptnd, Ore., clear	44	20
Rapid City, clear	26	5
Richmond, clear	62	32
St. Louis, cloudy	44	35
Salt Lk. City, clear	37	5
San Diego, clear	64	46
San Fran., clear	54	42
Seattle, clear	42	26
Tampa, cloudy	76	64
Washington, clear	60	37
Winnemucca, snow	27	4

Estimates are that an acre of sugar cane or beet produces enough calories to supply 2,500 persons with their full quota for a day.

Florida Plant Viewed As Space Base for McDonnell Douglas

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Florida conceivably could one day become a main base for space activities involving the McDonnell Douglas Corp., according to a company executive.

R. W. Lowe, project manager for the firm's Dragon antitank weapon, a project under way at McDonnell's new Florida division headquartered near Titusville, said:

"Florida could be the base for any space activities at Cape Kennedy" involving McDonnell Douglas.

The McDonnell spokesman in St. Louis, headquarters for the aero-space firm, said.

GAMES GAMES

Shy's Rexall Drug
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE 471-0285

Little BIG DOLLAR Store
PARK FREE AND EZ 50, MAIN AT GREER

TRULY THE CHRISTMAS STORE

TO BUSY TO GET UP AN AD THIS WEEK-BUT WE HAVE THE MERCHANDISE. AND MORE ON THE WAY. BUT NONE OVER $1.00. "THANKS FOR SATURDAYS BUSINESS" YOU HELPED BREAK THE RECORD. NEW SHIPMENT OF GLASSWARE JUST ARRIVED. GONDOLA, PHEASANT BOWLS & ETC.
COME SEE WHY THE ACTION IS HERE

OPEN TIL 9:00 EVERY EVENING TIL CHRISTMAS

BARKETT BIG STAR

"When You Wish Upon A STAR"

KRAFTS DELICIOUS CHILED & SLICED FRESH PEACHES JAR 59¢

ANACONDA ALUMINUM FOIL 2 PKGS. 49¢

SAVE 20¢ ON BLACKBURN WHITE OR WAFFLE SYRUP 39¢

FREE
REDEEM COUPON NO. 6 FOR
400
QUALITY STAMPS

Save 16¢ SEALTEST COTTAGE CHEESE 2 LB. 49¢

SAVE 10¢ SEALTEST CHIP DIP CARTON 29¢

SEALTEST EGG NOG QT. 46¢

INDIAN MAID DOUBLE BREASTED COOL WHIP QT. 59¢

TURKEYS
18 TO 22 LB. TOMS 29¢
10 TO 14 LB. HENS 37¢

POWDERED SUGAR SAVE 29¢
3 1 LB. PKG. LIMIT 3 30¢
With $5.00 Additional Purchase

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 10¢

SOLID FIRM CABBAGE LB. 3¢

SWEET & JUICY TEXAS ORANGES 3 DOZ. $1

PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE FRYERS LB. 23¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF
SWISS STEAK LB. 63¢
T-BONE OR BONELESS SIRLOIN LB. 99¢
ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB. 39¢
REELFOOT READY-TO-EAT PICNICS LB. 39¢

COUNTRY STYLE
PORK SAUSAGE LB. 37¢
FRESH PORK LIVER LB. 29¢

BUY 4 GET 1 FREE
BANQUET MEAT 5 PIES $1.00 FOR

$10.00 in purchases to redeem both $5.00 purchase items.
Down Santa Claus Lane
Christmas Paper, Candy, Nuts, Cards, Door Coverings & Lights

FRESH TURNIPS LB. 5¢
FRESH RIPE TOMATOES BAS 49¢
SOLID CRISP LETTUCE HEAD 19¢
CUCUMBERS EA.
GREEN ONIONS BCH. 9¢
RADISHES CELLO BAG
DIAMOND WALNUTS 2 LB. BAG 89¢

APPLES 4 LB. BAG 39¢
KRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. 25¢
NO. 1 NATIVE LARGE STEWART PECANS LB. 59¢

OLE SOUTH FROZEN PIE CRUST 2 IN PKG. 19¢

HYDE PARK BISCUITS 10 in CAN 7¢

ON PAGE 10
KREY Gourmet HAM LB. 99¢
• SMOKED • BONELESS • SKINLESS and FULLY COOKED
"EASY TO CARVE"

JACK SALMON WHITING 5 LB. BOX 97¢

RICHTEX SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 37¢
With $5.00 Additional Purchase LIMIT 1

1/2 PRICE SALE ROYAL FRESH FRUIT FLAVORS GELATIN LARGE FAMILY SIZE 9¢
LIMIT 5

GEISAH SLICED PINEAPPLE 2 NO. 2 CANS 49¢

LIBBYS DELUXE FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 303 CAN 69¢

SAVE 15¢ WHOLE KERNEL LIBBYS DELUXE GOLDEN CORN 3 303 CAN 59¢

KING COTTON # 1 SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. 59¢

FRESH LEAN PORK - 1/4 SLICED LOIN CHOPS LB. 57¢

CALLIE STYLE PORK ROAST LB. 29¢

ARMOUR STAR FULLY COOKED 14-16 lb. avg. HAM Shank Port. lb. 43¢ But por. lb. 55¢ Whole lb. 59¢

Buy 4 Get 1 Free PARTICIAN FACIAL TISSUE 5 200 CT. PKG. 88¢

SPRED IT CHEESE 2 LB. BOX 49¢

HI HO LIQUID DETERGENT QT. 29¢

HYDE PARK ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. 49¢

LITE FLAKE PLAIN FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 39¢
25 LB. BAG $1.69

SAVE 11¢- BAKERS CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12 OZ. PKG. 38¢

SAVE 10¢ BAKERS ANGEL FLAKE COCONUT 14 OZ. PKG. 49¢

HIPOLITE MARSHMALLOW CREME JAR 19¢

OLD FASHIONED CHOCOLATE DROPS 2 LB. BAG 69¢

PLANTERS SALTED MIXED NUTS LARGE CAN 77¢

FLAVOR KIST COOKIES 4 29¢ PKGS. $1.00

KENTUCKY KERNEL SHELLED PECANS 8OZ. BAG 98¢

Libbys TOMATO SAUCE Can 10¢
Bushs SPINACH 2 Can 29¢
Weidner Barrell KRAUT Qt. 35¢
Swifts VIENNA SAUSAGE 5 cans $1.00

COLGATE OR PEPSODENT TOOTHPASTE FAMILY SIZE TUBE 68¢

SWIFTS DELICIOUS CHILI 4 300 SIZE CAN $1.00

Visit Our Country Kitchen

HOMEMADE BANANA CAKES OR PIES 89¢
BAR-B-Q CHICKEN 98¢
Chicken & Dumplins — Liver & Onions
Turkey & Dressing — Beef Stew
Swiss Steak — Hot Catfish
Spaghetti & Meat Balls
HOME COOKED MEALS EA. 79¢
ORDER YOUR CHRISTMAS PIES OR CAKES

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Polly's Pointers

These Ways Stop Toes Making Holes in Shoes

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I am answering Denise, who always wears holes in the toes of her canvas shoes before the rest of the shoe wears out. I had this problem for years and finally asked the clerk from whom I was buying a new pair what caused this. I was told that I had been buying the shoes too small. I bought the new ones one-half size larger than usual and there are no more holes in the toes.—MRS. L. E.

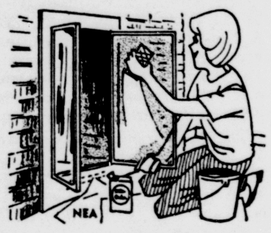
DEAR GIRLS—Most canvas shoes shrink a bit when washed, so it is well to make an allowance for that, too. —POLLY

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell Denise that, prior to wearing new tennis shoes, I always stick a piece of adhesive tape on the inside of the shoe and under the place where my toe comes through. The tape will come off when the shoe is washed, but it is easy to insert a new piece.—BARBARA

DEAR POLLY—Denise should cut circles or ovals from moleskin foot plasters, etc., and stick these to the underside of the shoe. Smooth into place with a spatula or table knife. —ELZORA

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I need help. I have been saving those pretty nylon bags that fruit and vegetables come in. They are strong and of different weights, so there must be some good use for them. How does one sew or fasten them together? I wonder if they could be used to make scrubbing balls and, if so, how would the balls be formed and then fastened?—E. E.



DEAR POLLY—The glass on my fireplace screen was black and, after trying most everything, I found that baking soda, applied with nylon net over a wet sponge and a little elbow grease added, makes it really sparkle.—KATHLEEN

DEAR POLLY—When my charm bracelet or pendant chain looks a bit tarnished, I take a small amount of baking soda, dampen it and, with an old toothbrush, rub the ornament, which is held in the palm of my hand.—MAVIS

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

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The captain received his commission in 1957 through the aviation cadet program and participated in the Cuban and Dominican Republic crises. He is a member of the Pacific Air Forces and has served in Vietnam.

He is the son of T. L. Heisserer, Sikeston. Capt. Heisserer's wife, Nan, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bollinger, Benton. His mother, Mrs. Eve Kennedy, lives in St. Louis. A graduate of Oran high school, he attended Southeast Missouri State College.

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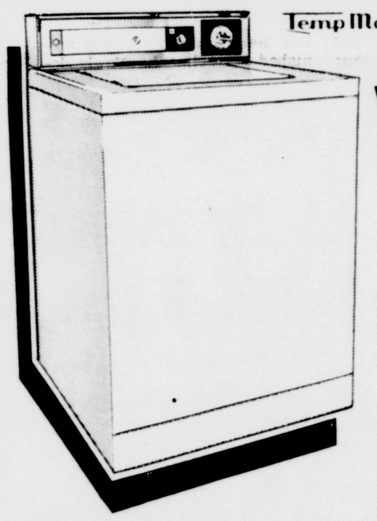

Temp Master **Automatic WASHER**
- ★ Big 16-Pound Capacity!
- 2 Wash Cycles
- 3 Water Temp Selections
- Water Level Control
- Positive Fill

Sale Price **$198** 87-151

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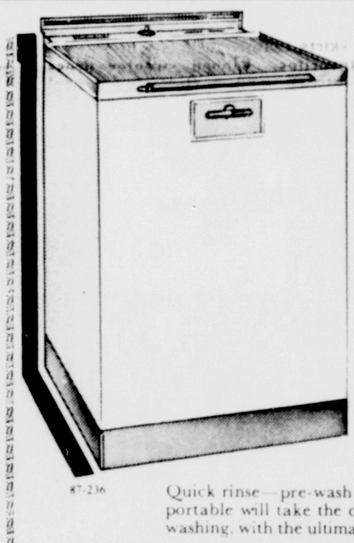
Matching DRYER: Heat setting with "Air-Fluff" 87-158 **$118**



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- ★ Completely Automatic
- Double wall construction with sound insulation
- Self-cleaning

Sale Price **$148** 87-236

Quick rinse—pre-wash—full wash—Philco's new portable will take the drudgery out of your dishwashing, with the ultimate in ease and convenience.

PHILCO washes all your dishes for only pennies a day!

Exciting, New EUREKA Princess
- HOSEAWAY
- CORDAWAY

Sale Price **49.88**

★ The first tangle-free cleaner!

Cord retracts inside—hose stores in cleaner! Tool-carrier rack on cleaner for 8-pc. tool set. 87-504

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- Quick, easy cleaning!

Clean your floors easily and quickly with either of these efficient performers. Handy and compact. 87-499-1, 495

Eureka Waxer-Polisher
- Polish-Wax-Scrub Any Floor Surface!

Sale Price **19.88**

- All-Steel Construction
- Lifetime Lubrication

Easy-to-use 2-brush polisher shines your floors like new! It's quick, easy—and fun! 87-524

Pay as little as $1.25 a week

SHOP NOW! From wide variety and full selections!

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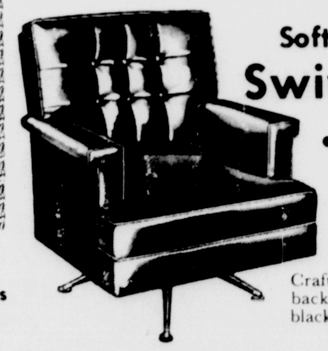
Gifts for the Home That Keep on Giving!

Multicolor **Patchwork Rocker**

Sale Price **57.88**

All the gay color of a patchwork quilt! 9-button foam back, foam arms and T-cushion seat. Maple wings. 83-835

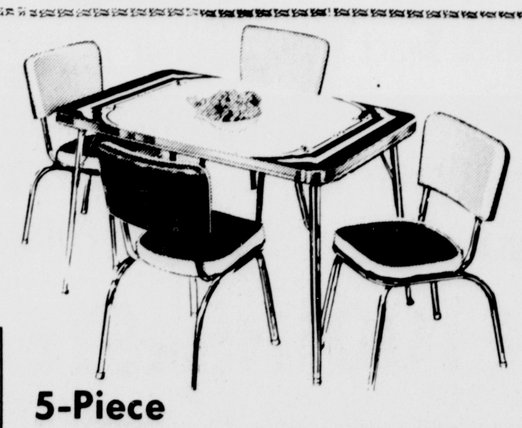
Check our full line of comfortable rockers and recliners. As low as 37.88



Soft, Luxurious **Swivel Rocker**
- Deep-tufted biscuit back

Sale Price **37.88**

Crafted for solid comfort. Foam back, seat and arms. Choice of black or persimmon. 83-829, 829-1



5-Piece Chrome Dinette Set
- 30" x 40" table, with 8" extension leaf

Brown and white inlay pattern. Two-tone brown and white vinyl-covered chairs. Nylon leg tips prevent floor marks. 83-600

39.95

7-Piece Bronze Dinette Set
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36" x 48" table, 12" extension leaf. Grained almond beige table. Chairs in beige, with vinyl washable covers. 83-604

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A Matter of Life and Breath

This child is getting a tuberculin test. Tuberculin testing finds TB. Your Christmas Seal association encourages tuberculin testing as part of its fight against TB.

ANSWER YOUR CHRISTMAS SEAL LETTER TODAY

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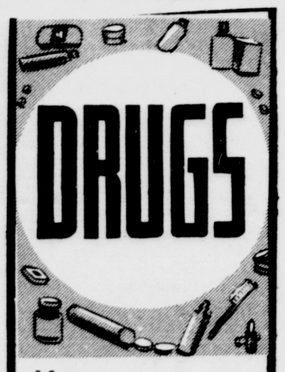

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JAMES DRUG STORE

PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

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Sikeston, Mo.

Polly's Pointers

These Ways Stop Toes Making Holes in Shoes

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I am answering Denise, who always wears holes in the toes of her canvas shoes before the rest of the shoe wears out. I had this problem for years and finally asked the clerk from whom I was buying a new pair what caused this. I was told that I had been buying the shoes too small. I bought the new ones one-half size larger than usual and there are no more holes in the toes.—MRS. L. E.

DEAR GIRLS—Most canvas shoes shrink a bit when washed, so it is well to make an allowance for that, too. —POLLY

DEAR POLLY—I want to tell Denise that, prior to wearing new tennis shoes, I always stick a piece of adhesive tape on the inside of the shoe and under the place where my toe comes through. The tape will come off when the shoe is washed, but it is easy to insert a new piece.—BARBARA

DEAR POLLY—Denise should cut circles or ovals from moleskin foot plasters, etc., and stick these to the underside of the shoe. Smooth into place with a spatula or table knife. —ELZORA

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I need help. I have been saving those pretty nylon bags that fruit and vegetables come in. They are strong and of different weights, so there must be some good use for them. How does one sew or fasten them together? I wonder if they could be used to make scrubbing balls and, if so, how would the balls be formed and then fastened?—E. E.

DEAR POLLY—The glass on my fireplace screen was black and, after trying most everything, I found that baking soda, applied with nylon net over a wet sponge and a little elbow grease added, makes it really sparkle.—KATHLEEN

DEAR POLLY—When my charm bracelet or pendant chain looks a bit tarnished, I take a small amount of baking soda, dampen it and, with an old toothbrush, rub the ornament, which is held in the palm of my hand.—MAVIS

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

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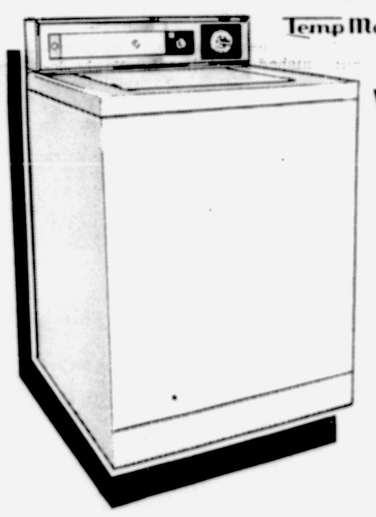

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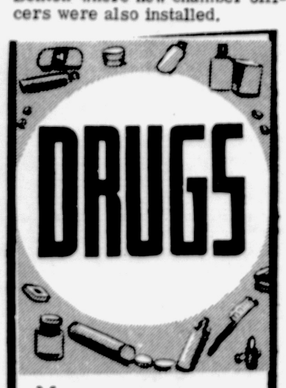

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Your Druggist KNOWS

Your druggist is a specialist. His years of study, training and experience enable him to anticipate your needs and keep a fresh stock of all the things that you need from simple first aid remedies to the newest and most vital prescription drugs. You can buy at James' with confidence.

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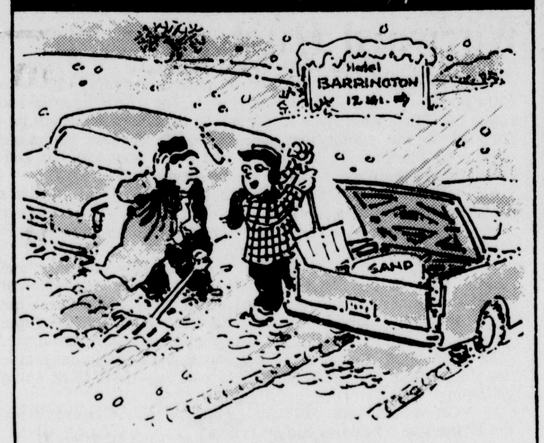
Phone 471-5707

Sikeston, Mo.

WINTER WOES by Pinson



Once in the cold winter snow and the sleet,
I was helping a driver disheveled and beat:—
"If you'd taken the pains
To put on tire chains,
You wouldn't be shov'ling out here in the street."

PREVENT THOSE WINTER DRIVING WOES

The Safe Winter Driving League presents this tip for safer winter driving from the National Safety Council: "Tests show that reinforced tire chains provide four to seven times as much pulling ability on snow and ice as regular tires without chains." Always carry chains in the trunk of your car to assure your ability to get through regardless of the weather.

EVEN IN THIS SWINGING AGE the college girl has the fashion sense to prefer simplicity in her clothes. And so the sweater dress and skirts teamed with sweaters continue as top campus favorites. Ribbed sweater dress (left) features mitred stripes and a flattering funnel neckline. Shetland "long pull" (right) is in a handsome geometric design. Its teammate is a Shetland A-line skirt. These classics are from the fall James Kenrob collection by Dalton of America.

(NEA Telephoto)

LBJ'S PERSONAL TREE, an 18-foot blue spruce, is harvested at the Ravenna, Ohio, tree farm of Howard Cowan for shipment to Washington. The presidential tree will be set up in the White House.

You're the cook

Nothing fancy. A bun. A hearty porridge. Your family would hardly call it a meal. But to the people CARE feeds it means life, health, hope. Whether they eat is up to you. It takes money to deliver the ingredients. Every dollar sends a food package. Give as much as you can.

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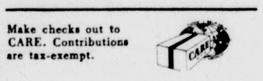
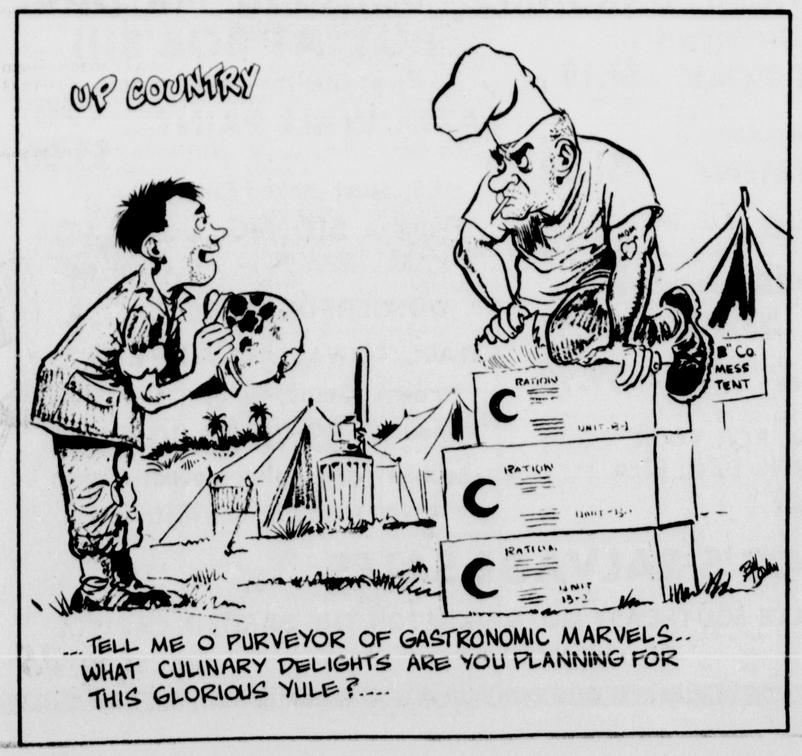


ZHIVAGO LOOK — The Cossack blouse, side-buttoned with stand-up collar and cuffed shirt sleeves, is a new style trend. In Cone Mills' gold-colored cotton, it's teamed with a red corduroy skirt. Red and gold cotton braid trims the blouse. Made from McCall's Pattern 8984.

CASUAL — Contrasting orange and brown panels add eye appeal to this cotton denim dress. Marble buttons give a double-breasted effect to the long-sleeved style with round neckline. Designed by Donna Leonard.

(NEA Telephoto)

NEGRO CHIEF executive for the District of Columbia was appointed by President Johnson. He is Walter E. Washington, 51, who will be commissioner under the new D.C. form of government. The Senate must confirm the appointment. He has been chairman of the New York housing authority.



The kookaburra, a woodland bird of Australia and New Zealand, is known as the "laughing jackass" because its usual note is a loud braying or barking sound.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
) ss
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
W. E. Hargrove)
deceased)
Estate No. 3233
TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF W. E. Hargrove, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 2nd day of January, 1968 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Manuel Drumm, Attorney, 113 West North, Sikeston, Missouri, Telephone 471-1207.

Ida Hargrove, Executrix, Route No. 4, Sikeston, Missouri, Telephone 471-4035.

53-59-65-71

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Minimum Charges $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 Cents A Word Second Day; 4 Cents A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.19 per inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charges On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks $1.50 In Memorium Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent - Sleeping room. Private entrance and bath. Phone 471-0079. 12-8-tf

For Rent - Sleeping rooms. Phone 471-1078 after 4 p.m. 11-29-tf

2-Apartments-Furn.

For Rent - Furnished 3-room apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. $75 monthly. 471-3403. 11-30-tf

For Rent - 3 room nicely furnished apartment. Newly decorated. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9870. 12-7-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 room nicely furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. 411 Kendall. Call 471-2967. 12-4-tf

For Rent - 4 room house. 310 Virginia. No utilities paid. 471-1624. 12-7-tf

For Rent - Modern 2-bedroom mobile home. Carport and private drive. Call 471-1254. 12-11-tf

For Rent - Furnished cottage. Newly decorated. Adults only. Phone 471-5501. 12-9-tf

For Rent - 12 ft. wide 3 bedroom mobile home. 471-9856. 11-27-tf

For Rent - 3 room furnished house. Utilities paid. 731 Matthews. 471-4061. 12-12-tf

For Rent - 5 room furnished house. 605 Vernon. Call 471-2849. 12-12-3t

For Rent - 3 room furnished house. 471-2144. 12-12-tf

For Rent - 2 bedroom furnished apartments. Adults. Davis Blvd. Call 471-3250. 12-6-tf

For Rent - 3 large furnished rooms. Adults only. 471-4469. 12-6-tf

For Rent - 3-bedroom mobile home with large expando living room. Downtown Mobile Home Park. Call or see McDougal Trailer Sales, 471-5636. 11-21-tf

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All moden apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished -- close in -- Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 4-5-tf

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For Rent - 2-bedroom unfurnished apartment. Newly decorated. Call 471-5096. 11-21-tf

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For Rent - 4 room house with bath. Call 471-1836. 12-6-tf

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For Rent - Modern 2-bedroom home, 10 miles northwest of Sikeston. Phone 471-5526. 12-8-tf

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WAREHOUSE AVAILABLE
Suitable for storage, garage, body shop, etc.
call 471-2131 Between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Use our lay - away plan
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128 N. Kingshighway
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Antiques bought and sold. Call 471-0952. 11-29-23t

FIREPLACE WOOD
Green or Dry
Also KINDLING
TREES & SHRUBS
CLINE NURSERY
471-2240
12-2-10t

TOYLAND OPEN
Use our lay - away plan.
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
11-8-6t

For Sale -- Barbie Doll clothes. Call before 2:30 - 471-1621. 12-13-3t

For Sale -- Norge Gas Dryer, used only one year. $100. Can be seen at 239 Watson. 12-13-3t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
OV 8-2574 Lilbourn
11-21-26t

TOYLAND OPEN
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HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
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BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo. 12-12-6t

For Sale - 1967 Model Automatic washer. $125.00. Call 471-9103. 12-12-2t

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HARSH soaps robs sheen, gets rugs half clean. . .Switch to Wipe Lustre you'll see what I mean. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper. 12-12-6t

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FOR SALE 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125 complete. Welding glasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co. 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

STEREO TAPES
4 and 8 track
Large assortment
$4.95 and up
HOMESTEAD DIST. CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

7-Real Estate

COLLEGE INCOME PROPERTY-In Cape. Facilities for 14 girls. For information, write P.O. Box FJ 100, in care Daily Standard. 12-9-9t

FARM BARGAINS
900 Acres -- Good cattle and grain set-up. $100.00 per acre.
44 Acres -- Good Home on blacktop.
40 Acres -- No buildings.
90 Acres -- Good cattle wheat land.
$140.00 per acre. Borders state highway.
Two 20-Acre tracts with homes. Real nice brick homes with small acreage.
Give your wife one of these for Christmas.
HOUSTON CLARK
REAL ESTATE
LO 8-2910
Bloomfield, Mo. -- Hwy. 25
12-8-tf

If you want to sell that piece of real estate . . . . . .

List with an active broker.

We specialize in residential and commercial property.

H. HERB STEPHENS REALTOR
Off: 471-3925 Res: 471-1260
or call
Jerry Watson, Salesman
Res: 471-0526

SUB-DIVIDERS DREAM
ON KENTUCKY LAKE

170 acres ready for development. Priced at $50,000, has $30,000 worth of marketable timber. Don't miss this one.

$7,500 DOWN
WILL BUY 242 ACRES

Excellent cattle farm. Completely redecorated modern 2 bedroom home. New fencing around entire farm. 125 acres may be row cropped. Priced to sell.
Call NI 9-2063
or 471-4933

GYPSY HILL
FARM, INC.
DUQUOIN, ILLINOIS

NEEDS COMMODITY BUYER: To develope and maintain local grain commodity supply system for large farm and feed lot operation. Experience and degree preferred.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE: To learn to operate a large business - like, integrated farm operation. Degree preferred.

OFFICE MANAGER: To set up and maintain business records for a large integrated farm operation. Degree preferred.

Immediate openings available. All inquiries confidential.
Send resume or call Joe Watson, Gypsy Hill Farm, Inc., Du Quoin, Illinois. Phone 542-2141 (Area code 618).

6a-Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-4531

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Will do ironings in my home. Lena Mai Cox, 426 Matthews. 11-30-12t

Wanted - Hauling, including gravel or chat. Phone 471-0976. 12-7-6t

Licensed Day Care Sitter open 6 days week. Call Marline Gaddis at 471-1957. 12-9-7t

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WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 10-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

"AVON CALLING"
All ambitious women with free time who would like to have extra income. No experience necessary - we train you. Call Avon Mgr. 471-2439 after 6 p.m. 12-12-3t

Young man for appliance service and delivery. Write P.O. Box RE 100, Sikeston, Missouri giving experience and references. 12-12-6t

LOAN MANAGER
Responsible person desirous of permanent career in loan and finance business. If you have had experience in credits and able to relocate within the state, this is your opportunity with an expanding organization. Full salary while training. Excellent multiple employee benefits. Visit or call
COMMERCIAL CREDIT CORP.
320 N. Kingshighway
Cape Girardeau, Missouri

14-Lost & Found

LOST - Finder may keep cash, but please return other contents. Call 471-9815 or after 7:00 p.m. 471-0964, Estelle Hampton, Rt. 2, Box 28, Sikeston, Mo. 12-13-3t

18-Special Services

Do you perform a special service. Contact customers through the classified want ads. Call today 471-1137. 10-17-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
311 W. Malone
9-26-1-mo.

CHRISTMAS TREES FLOCKED
Call Cleve Ferrell
Charleston- MU 3-6109
12-9-12t

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-5191 8-31-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving
For free estimates -- call GR 1-4039 day or night.
AGENT FOR
Von Der Ahe Van Lines

AUTO TUNE-UP 4
Points, plugs, condenser and tune-up
$13.95
CORLEW
GULF STATION
S. Main 471-9809

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

20-Pets

For Sale - Canaries. 100 Reuben. 12-12-6t

For Sale - Tri Farms Kennel Collie pups. Will hold till Christmas. 471-4328 or 471-1700 or 471-2092. 12-7-15t

21-Feed & Seed

For Sale - Balboa Rye. Murray Klein, 471-0458. 12-2-12t

22-New & Used Cars

FOR SALE -- 1966 VW convertible, like new. MU 3-3911. 12-6-6t

25-Loans & Insurance

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or
Tony Shuffit
471-1847

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
471-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

Auction

PUBLIC AUCTION

Friday, Dec. 15
East Prairie, Mo.
115 W. Main St. 7 p.m. sharp.
We have thousands of dollars worth of jewelry, watches, guns, furniture, dry goods, groceries, toys and building material. This is a consignment sale. If you have something to sell, bring it. If you want to buy something, be there.

Gift Buys

FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST

Here is your complete guide to successful Christmas gift shopping. You'll find gift ideas for everyone on your Christmas list. Be sure other members of your family see this list from the Sikeston Merchants.

for CHILDREN

TOYS, BICYCLES AND GAMES-HOMESTEAD DIST. 11-28-23t

Power Tools, guns and sporting goods at P.J.'s. 12-11-6t

Bikes, Trikes, Wagons, Sporting accessories. OTASCO - 471-3970. 12-11-6t

for THE HOME

63 pc. STAINLESS STEEL TABLEWARE, choice of 3 patterns. $24.99. PENNEY'S. 11-28-tf

Westinghouse appliances, stereos and TVs. HOMESTEAD DIST. 11-28-23t

Fashion Manor Melamine Dinnerware. 69 pc. service for 8 -$19.99. PENNEY'S. 11-28-tf

for HIM

Electric razors, billfolds. HOMESTEAD DIST. 11-28-23t

English Leather Men's Toiletries from JAMES DRUG STORE. 11-28 11-38-3t

JADE EAST Toiletries for men. Complete line. PENNEY'S. 11-28-tf

Shop PENNEY'S CATALOG for complete gift lines. 11-28-tf

TREE DECORATIONS, ornaments, lights, tinsel, etc. STERLINGS, Downtown. 12-11-6t

for HER

Repossessed and demonstrator sewing machines - NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE. 11-28-tf

Tabu, Fabrege and Ambush colognes from JAMES DRUG STORE. 11-28-23t

Furniture and G. E. Appliances from RUDY'S FURNITURE. 12-11-6t

NORITAKE CHINA open stock. Place setting -- $4.95 up. MOORE'S HARDWARE. 12-11-6t

for EVERYBODY

FOR CHRISTMAS CASH - Call GLOBAL FINANCE, 471-9255. 11-28-23t

Diamonds, Mothers' Rings, Bulova & Caravelle watches - YANSON'S JEWELRY. 11-28-23t

Complete cosmetics - Hallmark Cards & Party Goods - Russell Stove Candies. SHY'S DRUG STORE. 11-28-22t

PORT O' CALL

New Location
217 S. Main Sikeston
11-28-tf

The Daily Standard makes a perfect gift for Christmas. 11-28-tf

for MOM

Appliances, radios, kitchenware. HOMESTEAD DIST. 11-28-23t

A Mother's Ring from VOELKER'S JEWELRY. 11-28-22t

for STUDENTS

Typewriters, desklamps. HOMESTEAD DIST. 11-28-23t

Adding Machines from SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES. 11-28-23t

Portable Typewriters from SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES. 11-28-23t

SHOP EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

NOW IS THE TIME
To buy that new home, but BEFORE
you build or buy, See
COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Quality homes in a choice, convenient location.
Let us assist you in securing the right financing for your own particular needs.
COLLINS CONSTRUCTION CO.
471-2045 471-1853 471-2788

FLOOR CARE HAVE YOU CAGED?

Free Yourself From Floor Care FOREVER!
Torginol flooring NEVER needs waxing. It keeps it's beautiful shine for the life of the floor.
We have many beautiful samples in our showroom, come by and see them.
WILKINSON SEAMLESS FLOORING
S. Main St. GR 1-3777

WINTER WOES by Pinson

Once in the cold winter snow and the sleet,
I was helping a driver disheveled and beat:—
"If you'd taken the pains
To put on tire chains,
You wouldn't be shov'ling out here in the street."

PREVENT THOSE WINTER DRIVING WOES

The Safe Winter Driving League presents this tip for safer winter driving from the National Safety Council: "Tests show that reinforced tire chains provide four to seven times as much pulling ability on snow and ice as regular tires without chains." Always carry chains in the trunk of your car to assure your ability to get through regardless of the weather.

EVEN IN THIS SWINGING AGE the college girl has the fashion sense to prefer simplicity in her clothes. And so the sweater dress and skirts teamed with sweaters continue as campus favorites. Ribbed sweater dress (left) features mitred stripes and a flattering funnel neckline. Shetland "long pull" (right) is in a handsome geometric design. Its teammate is a Shetland A-line skirt. These classics are from the fall James Kenrob collection by Dalton of America.

(NEA Telephoto)

LBJ'S PERSONAL TREE, an 18-foot blue spruce, is harvested at the Ravenna, Ohio, tree farm of Howard Cowan for shipment to Washington. The presidential tree will be set up in the White House.

You're the cook

Nothing fancy. A bun. A hearty porridge. Your family would hardly call it a meal. But to the people CARE feeds it means life, health, hope. Whether they eat is up to you. It takes money to deliver the ingredients. Every dollar sends a food package. Give as much as you can.

CARE FOOD CRUSADE
660 First Ave., N. Y. 10016
or your local CARE office

Here is my $_____
From: _____

Make checks out to CARE. Contributions are tax-exempt.

ZHIVAGO LOOK — The Cossack blouse, side-buttoned with stand-up collar and cuffed shirt sleeves, is a new style trend. In Cone Mills' gold-colored cotton, it's teamed with a red corduroy skirt. Red and gold cotton braid trims the blouse. Made from McCall's Pattern 8984.

CASUAL — Contrasting orange and brown panels add eye appeal to this cotton denim dress. Marble buttons give a double-breasted effect to the long-sleeved style with round neckline. Designed by Donna Leonard.

(NEA Telephoto)

NEGRO CHIEF executive for the District of Columbia was appointed by President Johnson. He is Walter E. Washington, 51, who will be commissioner under the new D.C. form of government. The Senate must confirm the appointment. He has been chairman of the New York housing authority.

The kookaburra, a woodland bird of Australia and New Zealand, is known as the "laughing jackass" because its usual note is a loud braying or barking sound.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)
STATE OF MISSOURI)
ss)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI at Benton, Missouri.
In the estate of)
W. E. Hargrove)
deceased)
Estate No. 3233

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H. HERB **STEPHENS** REALTOR
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Jerry Watson, Salesman
Res: 471-0526

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ON KENTUCKY LAKE
170 acres ready for development. Priced at $50,000, has $30,000 worth of marketable timber. Don't miss this one.
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Excellent cattle farm. Completely redecorated modern 2 bedroom home. New fencing around entire farm. 125 acres may be row cropped. Priced to sell.
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Young man for appliance service and delivery. Write P.O. Box RE 100, Sikeston, Missouri giving experience and references. 12-12-6t

LOAN MANAGER
Responsible person desirous of permanent career in loan and finance business. If you have had experience in credits and able to relocate within the state, this is your opportunity with an expanding organization. Full salary while training. Excellent multiple employee benefits. Visit or call
COMMERCIAL CREDIT CORP.
320 N. Kingshighway
Cape Girardeau, Missouri

14-Lost & Found

LOST - Finder may keep cash, but please return other contents. Call 471-9815 or after 7:00 p.m. 471-0964, Estelle Hampton, Rt. 2, Box 28, Sikeston, Mo. 12-13-3t

18-Special Services

Do you perform a special service. Contact customers through the classified want ads. Call today 471-1137. 10-17-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
311 W. Malone
9-26-1-mo.

CHRISTMAS TREES FLOCKED
Call Cleve Ferrell
Charleston- MU 3-6109
12-9-12t

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-5191 8-31-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving
For free estimates -- call GR 1-4039 day or night.
AGENT FOR
Von Der Ahe Van Lines

SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS

AUTO TUNE-UP 4
Points, plugs, condenser and tune-up
$13.95
CORLEW GULF STATION
S. Main 471-9809

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

20-Pets

For Sale - Canaries. 100 Reuben. 12-12-6t

For Sale - Tri Farms Kennel Collie pups. Will hold till Christmas. 471-4328 or 471-1700 or 471-2092. 12-7-15t

21-Feed & Seed

For Sale - Balboa Rye. Murray Klein, 471-0458. 12-2-12t

22-New & Used Cars

FOR SALE -- 1966 VW convertible, like new. MU 3-3911. 12-6-6t

25-Loans & Insurance

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or
Tony Shuffit
471-1847

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN CO.
471-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

Auction

PUBLIC AUCTION
Friday, Dec. 15
East Prairie, Mo.
115 W. Main St. 7 p.m. sharp.
We have thousands of dollars worth of jewelry, watches, guns, furniture, dry goods, groceries, toys and building material. This is a consignment sale. If you have something to sell, bring it. If you want to buy something, be there.

GIFT Buys

FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST

Here is your complete guide to successful Christmas gift shopping. You'll find gift ideas for everyone on your Christmas list. Be sure other members of your family see this list from the Sikeston Merchants.

for CHILDREN

TOYS, BICYCLES AND GAMES-HOMESTEAD DIST. 11-28-23t

JADE EAST Toiletries for men. Complete line. PENNEY'S. 11-28-tf

Power Tools, guns and sporting goods at P.J.'s. 12-11-6t

Shop PENNEY'S CATALOG for complete gift lines. 11-28-tf

TREE DECORATIONS, ornaments, lights, tinsel, etc. STERLINGS, Downtown. 12-11-6t

SHOP EARLY

Bikes, Trikes, Wagons, Sporting accessories. OTASCO - 471-3970. 12-11-6t

for HER

Repossessed and demonstrator sewing machines - NECCHI SEWING CIRCLE. 11-28-tf

Tabu, Fabrege and Ambush colognes from JAMES DRUG STORE. 11-28-23t

PORT O' CALL
New Location
217 S. Main Sikeston
11-28-tf

The Daily Standard makes a perfect gift for Christmas. 11-28-tf

for THE HOME

63 pc. STAINLESS STEEL TABLEWARE, choice of 3 patterns. $24.99. PENNEY'S. 11-28-tf

Furniture and G. E. Appliances from RUDY'S FURNITURE. 12-11-6t

Westinghouse appliances, stereos and TVs. HOMESTEAD DIST. 11-28-23t

NORITAKE CHINA open stock. Place setting -- $4.95 up. MOORE'S HARDWARE. 12-11-6t

Fashion Manor Melamine Dinnerware. 69 pc. service for 8 - $19.99. PENNEY's. 11-28-tf

for MOM

Appliances, radios, kitchenware. HOMESTEAD DIST. 11-28-23t

A Mother's Ring from VOELKER'S JEWELRY. 11-28-22t

for HIM

Electric razors, billfolds. HOMESTEAD DIST. 11-28-23t

English Leather Men's Toiletries from JAMES DRUG STORE. 11-28 11-38-3t

for EVERYBODY

FOR CHRISTMAS CASH - Call GLOBAL FINANCE, 471-9255. 11-28-23t

Diamonds, Mothers' Rings, Bulova & Caravelle watches - YANSON'S JEWELRY. 11-28-23t

Complete cosmetics - Hallmark Cards & Party Goods - Russell Stove Candies. SHY'S DRUG STORE. 11-28-22t

for STUDENTS

Typewriters, desklamps. HOMESTEAD DIST. 11-28-23t

Adding Machines from SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES. 11-28-23t

Portable Typewriters from SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES. 11-28-23t

SHOP EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

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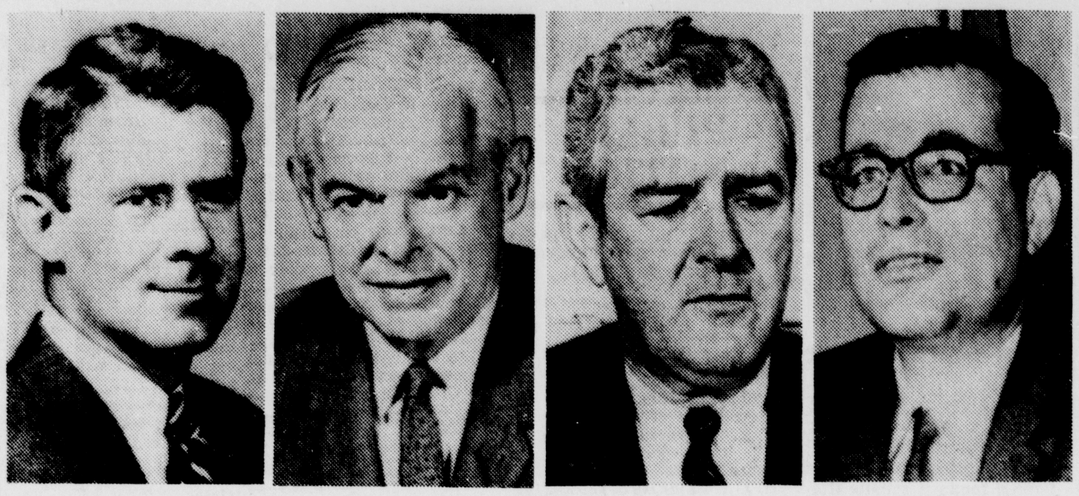

(NEA Telephotos)

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The child is forever wheezing and is now broken out all over with a terrible-looking rash.

I've told her if she would get rid of the zoo her boy might get well. She says I am crazy.

Please give me your opinion on whether or not this boy could be allergic to the animals. She might listen to you. --A FRIEND

Dear Friend: It is more than likely that the boy's allergy is related to the zoo, but only a doctor can say for certain. If the woman has not taken the boy to a physician, I certainly hope she will do so at once.

Dear Ann Landers: I would like to comment on the letters you get from mothers who do not approve of their daughters' boyfriends. When my daughters are old enough to have boyfriends, I'll remember my own bitter past.

I was 18 and a high school graduate when I fell for a 30-year-old man who was separated from his wife. My mother kept telling me, "He's too old for you. He's no good, He'll never marry you."

I was determined to prove to my mother that I COULD get him to marry me. I nagged him into getting a divorce (which I know now he didn't want) and I even paid for it to knock down his excuse that he didn't have the money for a divorce.

That was eight years ago and we have three children. The man is no good and I am miserable. I've left him twice, but with three kids it's too hard to go it alone, so now I am back with him. My mother keeps saying, "You made your bed. Now lie in it. If you had listened to me, you wouldn't be in this mess."

The truth is, if she had keep quiet, I would not be in this mess. Say so, please. --DETERMINED

Dear D: The most difficult thing for a mother to learn is when to lay off. Mothers -- and fathers, too -- have an obligation to speak out and warn their children when they see them heading in the wrong direction. But having spoken out, they should keep quiet. Repeated nagging will serve only to drive their children to some rebellious act which, as you know so well, can be disastrous.

Dear Ann Landers: I came to work in this office two months ago. Everyone has been terribly kind to me, especially a woman who is about 10 years my senior. This woman would be quite attractive if she didn't have a mustache. It's the first thing I noticed about her when we met. Others have mentioned it also, so it's not my imagination.

She's so alert about so many things it's hard for me to understand why she is unaware of this. I know of a good cream that removes unwanted hair. I use it myself. Shall I mention it? --CELESTE

Dear Cel: Yes, it would be a real act of friendship. Some people who seem alert about many things don't know what's going on right under their noses.

Do you feel ill at ease ... out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self - addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

If You Were the Judge

Judge Refuses to Free Wayward Husband

BY JACK STRAUSS, L.L.D.

When Bessie caught her husband George spending time with other women, she showed her resentment by firing pots and pans at him. And, over a period of time, her accuracy improved to the extent that George finally decided it was too risky to continue to live under the same roof with her and sued to end their marriage on that ground.

"If he'd stop cavorting with other women," was Bessie's defense, "he'd have nothing to worry about. Just the other day, as example, I saw him arm-in-arm with a fuzzy redhead in a department store."

"She wasn't a fuzzy redhead," was George's answer, "and there was nothing improper with my being in a department store with her. The trouble is, every time Bessie sees me walking with another woman, she jealously jumps to the erroneous conclusion that I'm engaging in a foreign affair. The fact is, if anyone else saw me in the department store, they'd assume the obvious. That I was only there to do some shopping."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you rescue George from the firing line by ending his marriage?

This is how the judge ruled. No! The judge held that most men have a well known aversion to a shopping expedition in a department store; that George's pupose in going must have been other than to go shopping, to wit; to woo.

Under the circumstances, concluded the judge, George could only blame himself for his troubles since he had no right to continue associations with other women which he knew were so offensive to his wife.

(Based upon a 1949 Pennsylvania Supreme Court Decision)

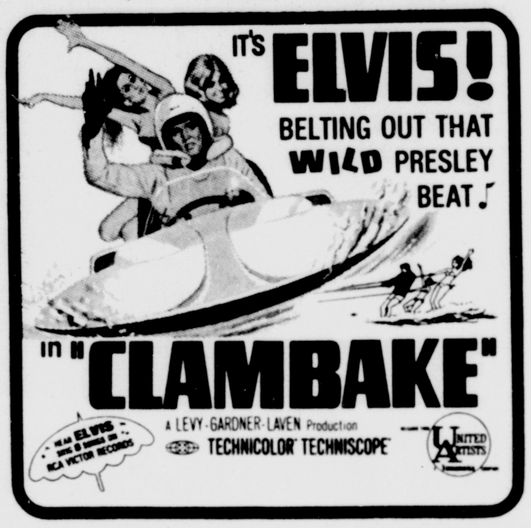
TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

Malicious and vexatious harrassment may not be resorted to in order to compel a debtor to pay a bill. Such conduct may boomerang with the creditor finding himself having to pay instead of vice versa.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney)

ZENITH
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
471-5688 VANDUSER
VERBLE'S T.V.

MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN.-FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.



COME TO BOB'S TRAILER LOAD SALE!!!

HE'S PLAYING SANTA THIS YEAR!!!
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY OUT TO SEE THESE WONDERFUL BARGAINS!!!

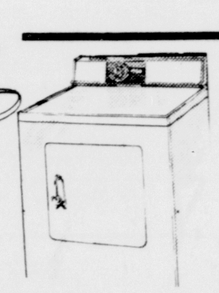
FAMOUS BRANDS -- ALL NEW -- ALL KINDS
COLOR T.V. -- REFRIGERATORS- - STOVES -- ALL SIZES
WASHERS -- DRYERS -- FREEZERS -- MOST COLORS

IMAGINE THIS
COLOR T.V. Tops for Christmas Gifting
$449.50 COLOR TV NOW $338.00
$679.50 COLOR TV 25" NOW $488.00

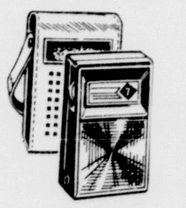
Gifted Suggestion STEREO
$369.50 to $709.50 STEREOS $219.00 to $399.00
TRAILER LOAD JUST ARRIVED -- ALL STYLES
TOP NAME -- HURRY BEFORE THE DEALERS GET THEM!

for An Extra Special Christmas Give APPLIANCES
DUPLEX REFRIGERATOR
FREEZERS - The big ones. $369.00
CHEST TYPE FREEZERS $178.00 up
DOUBLE OVEN EYE LEVEL RANGES $238.00
SPEED QUEEN AUTOMATIC WASHERS $196.00 up
$269.00 VALUE 2 DOOR REFRIGERATORS $196.00

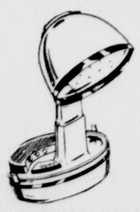
1 ONLY COLOR PORTABLE TV $228



CLOTHES DRYER
(Electric Only)
$89.00

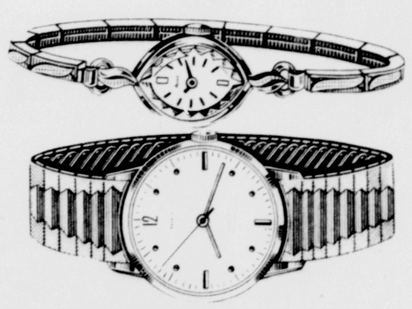


SOLID STATE INSTANT SOUND TRANSISTOR RADIO
$5.90



RAYETTE PROFESSIONAL HAIR DRYER with gift set
$19.00

$1195.00 (DAMAGED CABINET) COLOR TV STEREO THEATRE CARLOAD WHOLESALE ON THIS ONE IS $864.00
$575.00



Beautiful Selection 17 Jewel Watches $19.00 to $29.00

LOVELY NECKLACE WATCHES For The Ladies $8.75

FULL LINE CLAIROL HAIR PRODUCTS ALL ½ PRICE!
FREE!!! 3 Roll Pkg. Gift Wrap with Each Purchase

PRICE CRUSHING BARGAINS BUILDING MATERIALS
(Compare prices anywhere.)
BUY AT BOB'S!!!
4x8x3/8" SHEET ROCK $1.19 pc.
4x8x1/4" Temp. Masonite UNDER LAYMENT $1.99
WALL PANELING 4x8 SHEETS $2.79
INTERIOR DOORS Most Sizes $3.90 to $4.90
Solid Exterior DOORS Half Glass $9.90
First Quality - All Colors LATEX WALL PAINT 2 gals. $5.00
U.S. Steel-Baked Enamel Finish - SIDING $12.90 per sq.
WONDERFUL SELECTION WALL TO WALL CARPETS
Greens, Golds, Beiges, Blue Green, Tweeds, $3.90-$4.90-$6.90 Square Yard - plus modest charge if you wish pad and installation.
OPEN TIL 9:00 P.M. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE UNTIL DEC. 23rd.
Come See For Yourself and SAVE!!! BOB'S SALVAGE SALES
HELPING TO MAKE SOUTHEAST MO. & SIKESTON THE BARGAIN CAPITOL OF THE WORLD.
HIWAY 60 WEST SIKESTON, MO.

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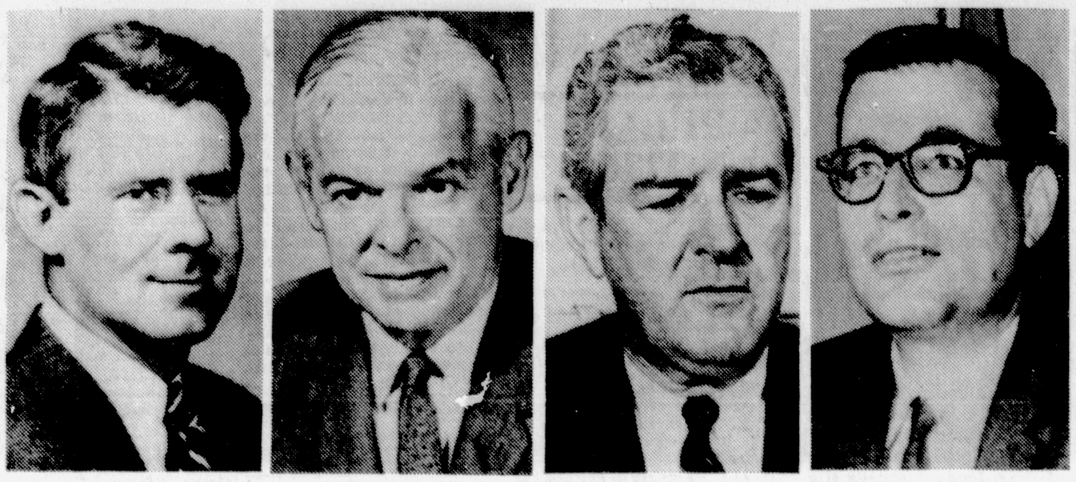

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I've told her if she would get rid of the zoo her boy might get well. She says I am crazy.

Please give me your opinion on whether or not this boy could be allergic to the animals. She might listen to you. -- A FRIEND

Dear Friend: It is more than likely that the boy's allergy is related to the zoo, but only a doctor can say for certain. If the woman has not taken the boy to a physician, I certainly hope she will do so at once.

Dear Ann Landers: I would like to comment on the letters you get from mothers who do not approve of their daughters' boyfriends. When my daughters are old enough to have boyfriends, I'll remember my own bitter past.

I was 18 and a high school graduate when I fell for a 30-year-old man who was separated from his wife. My mother kept telling me, "He's too old for you. He's no good, He'll never marry you."

I was determined to prove to my mother that I COULD get him to marry me. I nagged him into getting a divorce (which I know now he didn't want) and I even paid for it to knock down his excuse that he didn't have the money for a divorce.

That was eight years ago and we have three children. The man is no good and I am miserable. I've left him twice, but with three kids it's too hard to go it alone, so now I am back with him. My mother keeps saying, "You made your bed. Now lie in it. If you had listened to me, you wouldn't be in this mess."

The truth is, if she had keep quiet, I would not be in this mess. Say so, please. -- DETERMINED

Dear D: The most difficult thing for a mother to learn is when to lay off. Mothers -- and fathers, too -- have an obligation to speak out and warn their children when they see them heading in the wrong direction. But having spoken out, they should keep quiet. Repeated nagging will serve only to drive their children to some rebellious act which, as you know so well, can be disastrous.

Dear Ann Landers: I came to work in this office two months ago. Everyone has been terribly kind to me, especially a woman who is about 10 years my senior. This woman would be quite attractive if she didn't have a mustache. It's the first thing I noticed about her when we met. Others have mentioned it also, so it's not my imagination.

She's so alert about so many things it's hard for me to understand why she is unaware of this. I know of a good cream that removes unwanted hair. I use it myself. Shall I mention it? -- CELESTE

Dear Cel: Yes, it would be a real act of friendship. Some people who seem alert about many things don't know what's going on right under their noses.

Do you feel ill at ease ... out of it? Is everybody having a good time but you? Write for Ann Landers' booklet, "The Key to Popularity," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self - addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

ZENITH
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Would you drive a few miles to SAVE a lot of DOLLARS?
SERVICE TRUCK IN SIKESTON DAILY
Larry or Lionel
471-5688 VANDUSER
VERBLE'S T.V.

If You Were the Judge

Judge Refuses to Free Wayward Husband

BY JACK STRAUSS, L.L.D.

When Bessie caught her husband George spending time with other women, she showed her resentment by firing pots and pans at him. And, over a period of time, her accuracy improved to the extent that George finally decided it was too risky to continue to live under the same roof with her and sued to end their marriage on that ground.

"If he'd stop cavorting with other women," was Bessie's defense, "he'd have nothing to worry about. Just the other day, as example, I saw him arm-in-arm with a fuzzy redhead in a department store."

"She wasn't a fuzzy redhead," was George's answer, "and there was nothing improper with my being in a department store with her. The trouble is, every time Bessie sees me walking with another woman, she jealously jumps to the erroneous conclusion that I'm engaging in a foreign affair. The fact is, if anyone else saw me in the department store, they'd assume the obvious. That I was only there to do some shopping."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you rescue George from the firing line by ending his marriage?

This is how the judge ruled. No! The judge held that most men have a well known aversion to a shopping expedition in a department store; that George's pupose in going must have been other than to go shopping, to wit; to woo.

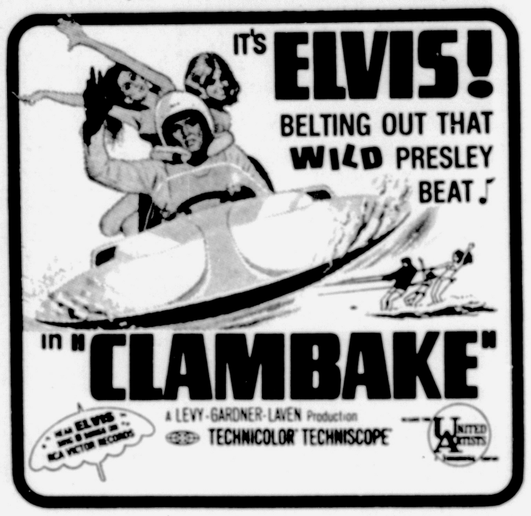
Under the circumstances, concluded the judge, George could only blame himself for his troubles since he had no right to continue associations with other women which he knew were so offensive to his wife.

(Based upon a 1949 Pennsylvania Supreme Court Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

Malicious and vexatious harrassment may not be resorted to in order to compel a debtor to pay a bill. Such conduct may boomerang with the creditor finding himself having to pay instead of vice versa.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney)

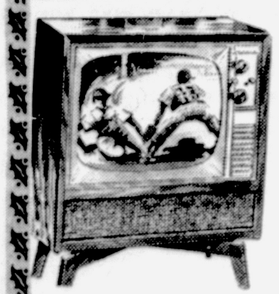
MALONE
SHOWS BEGIN
2:00 SUN.-FRI.
1:00 SATURDAY
WED. THURS. FRI. SAT.


COME TO BOB'S TRAILER LOAD SALE!!!

HE'S PLAYING SANTA THIS YEAR!!!
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY OUT
TO SEE THESE
WONDERFUL
BARGAINS!!!

FAMOUS BRANDS -- ALL NEW -- ALL KINDS
COLOR T.V. -- REFRIGERATORS- - STOVES -- ALL SIZES
WASHERS -- DRYERS -- FREEZERS -- MOST COLORS

IMAGINE THIS

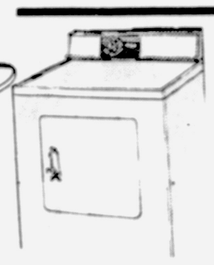


COLOR T.V. Tops for Christmas Gifting
$449.50 COLOR TV NOW $338.00
$679.50 COLOR TV 25" NOW $488.00

Gifted Suggestion STEREO
$369.50 to $709.50 STEREOS $219.00 to $399.00
TRAILER LOAD JUST ARRIVED -- ALL STYLES
TOP NAME -- HURRY BEFORE THE DEALERS GET THEM!

for An Extra Special Christmas
Give APPLIANCES
DUPLEX REFRIGERATOR FREEZERS - The big ones. $369.00
CHEST TYPE FREEZERS $178.00 up
DOUBLE OVEN EYE LEVEL RANGES $238.00
SPEED QUEEN AUTOMATIC WASHERS $196.00 up
$269.00 VALUE 2 DOOR REFRIGERATORS $196.00

1 ONLY COLOR PORTABLE TV $228



CLOTHES DRYER (Electric Only) $89.00

SOLID STATE INSTANT SOUND TRANSISTOR RADIO $5.90

RAYETTE PROFESSIONAL HAIR DRYER with gift set $19.00

$1195.00 (DAMAGED CABINET) COLOR TV STEREO THEATRE
CARLOAD WHOLESALE ON THIS ONE IS $864.00 $575.00

Beautiful Selection 17 Jewel Watches $19.00 to $29.00

LOVELY NECKLACE WATCHES For The Ladies $8.75

FULL LINE CLAIROL HAIR PRODUCTS ALL ½ PRICE!
FREE!!! 3 Roll Pkg. Gift Wrap with Each Purchase

PRICE CRUSHING BARGAINS BUILDING MATERIALS
(Compare prices anywhere.)
BUY AT BOB'S!!!
4x8x3/8" SHEET ROCK $1.19 pc.
4x8x1/4" Temp. Masonite UNDER LAYMENT $1.99
WALL PANELING 4x8 SHEETS $2.79
INTERIOR DOORS Most Sizes $3.90 to $4.90
Solid Exterior DOORS Half Glass $9.90
First Quality - All Colors LATEX WALL PAINT 2 gals. $5.00
U.S. Steel-Baked Enamel Finish - SIDING $12.90 per sq.
WONDERFUL SELECTION WALL TO WALL CARPETS
Greens, Golds, Beiges, Blue Green, Tweeds, $3.90-$4.90-$6.90 Square Yard - plus modest charge if you wish pad and installation.

OPEN TIL 9:00 P.M. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE UNTIL DEC. 23rd.
Come See For Yourself and SAVE!!! BOB'S SALVAGE SALES
HELPING TO MAKE SOUTHEAST MO. & SIKESTON THE BARGAIN CAPITOL OF THE WORLD.
HIWAY 60 WEST SIKESTON, MO.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

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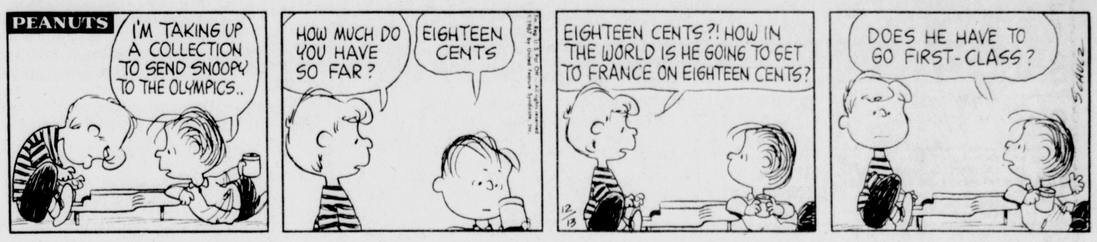

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2 Business	32 Due	62 Completing
3 Begin	33 A	63 A
4 Former	34 Turn	64 Flare-up
5 Foe	35 Or	65 To
6 Rash	36 Social	66 Increases
7 Turns	37 To	67 At
8 Legal	38 Birthday	68 New
9 You	39 Standing	69 Surround
10 Owe	40 Making	70 Words
11 Delightful	41 A	71 A
12 Affairs	42 Cross	72 Transactions
13 Expect	43 Or	73 Fast
14 Out	44 Or	74 Leaf
15 New	45 Moves	75 You
16 Money-	46 And	76 Now
17 To	47 Your	77 Remember
18 An	48 Actions	78 Or
19 News	49 Day	79 Are
20 Wedding	50 Excellent	80 Favored
21 And	51 Sharp	81 Draws
22 Your	52 Arrive	82 Complimentary
23 Social	53 Popularity	83 Taking
24 Be	54 Affairs	84 Home
25 Unrest	55 Time	85 Time
26 Bells	56 Bridges	86 Now
27 Apology	57 Over	87 Front
28 Gifts	58 One	88 Trips
29 Diet	59 For	89 Letter
30 Parties	60 Plans	90 Near

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PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 22-23-39-46 / 53-66-73

Good Adverse 12/14 Neutral

Chief Gods

ACROSS

1 Chief Greek god
5 Chief Roman god
12 Valley in Italy
13 Alike in pitch (music)
14 Motorist's hostelry
15 Extreme nervousness
16 Candlenut trees
17 Small houses
18 Burmese sprite
19 Coterie
20 Trivial falsehoods
21 Library employe
22 Feminine name
24 American dogwood
25 Completion
26 Berates
27 Chief Hindu god
30 Paving substance
31 Heating vessels
32 Regal homes
36 Shakespearean king
37 Family member (coll.)
38 Gums (anat.)
39 Timetable abbreviation
40 Manila export
41 Chief Norse god
42 Kind of cross
44 Body politic
45 Everlasting
46 Not this one
47 Shakespearean heroine
48 Young male humans

DOWN

1 Moved with a loud hum
2 Landed property
3 Shoshonean Indians
4 Feminine nickname
5 Drupaceous fruit
6 Distinct parts
7 Fruit stones
8 Follower
9 Digital feature (2 words)
10 Irate
11 Lists
12 Biblical name
17 Native of India
20 Certain Europeans
21 Scabies
23 Composer, Franz ——
24 City in Florida
26 Mark
27 Membrane (anat.)
28 Repeat
29 Tangler
32 Feminine appellation
33 City in Wisconsin
34 Select groups
35 Of a healthier mind
37 Western landmarks
40 Female birds
41 Masculine appellation
43 Three times (comb. form)
44 Weep convulsively

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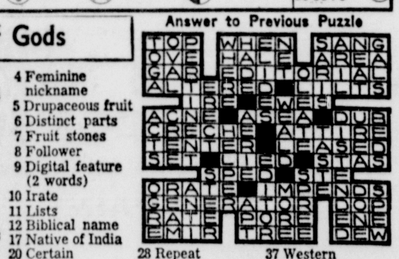

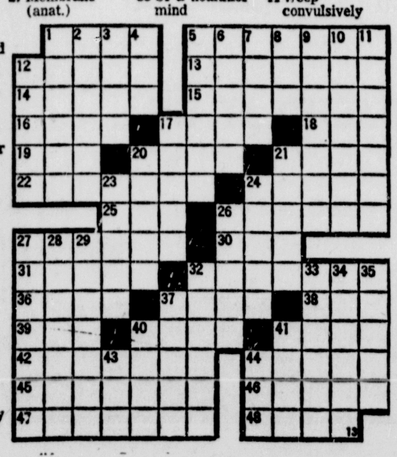

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12½—22½

by Anne Adams

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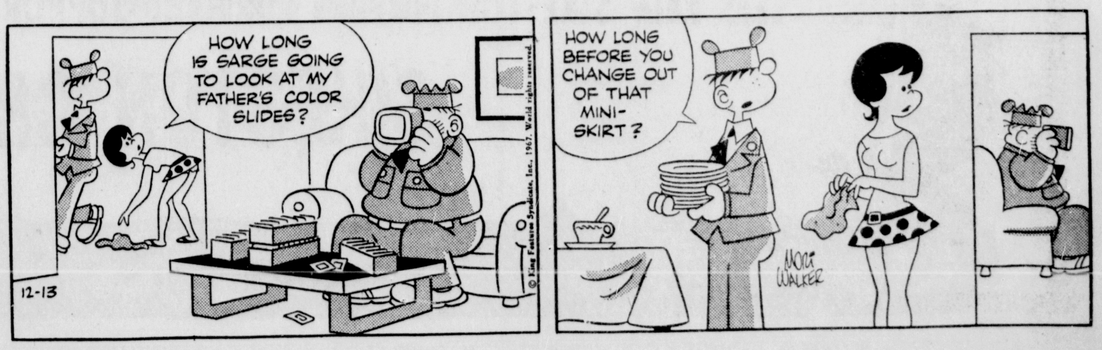

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5 Foe	35 Or	65 To	
6 Rash	36 Social	66 Increases	
7 Turns	37 To	67 At	
8 Legal	38 Birthday	68 New	
9 You	39 Standing	69 Surround	
10 Owe	40 Making	70 Words	
11 Delightful	41 A	71 A	
12 Affairs	42 Cross	72 Transactions	
13 Expect	43 Or	73 Fast	
14 Out	44 Or	74 Leaf	
15 New	45 Moves	75 You	
16 Money-	46 And	76 Now	
17 To	47 Your	77 Remember	
18 An	48 Actions	78 Or	
19 News	49 Day	79 Are	
20 Wedding	50 Excellent	80 Favored	
21 And	51 Sharp	81 Draws	
22 Your	52 Arrive	82 Complimentary	
23 Social	53 Popularity	83 Taking	
24 Be	54 Affairs	84 Home	
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30 Paving substance
31 Heating vessels
32 Regal homes
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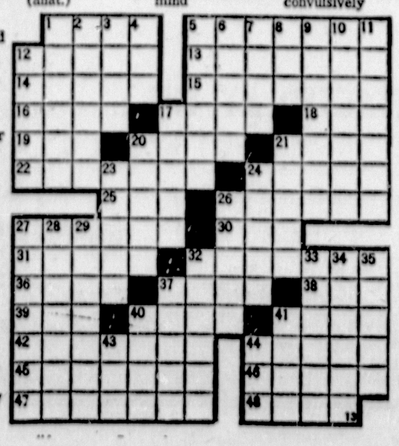

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BUSINESS END of a Leatherneck in leadership training is shown in action at Quantico, Va., where young officers learn that one of the essentials of leadership is a good command voice. Students such as this one are taught to shout orders with precision and volume as the most basic form of communication.

Retired Puxico Farmer Dies

PUXICO -- William Lewis, 75, a retired farmer, died Monday in the Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Lewis was born Oct. 30, 1892, the son of Jim and Nancy Willis Lewis, and had lived all his life in the Puxico community.

He married the former Zelma Shoemake in 1913. She survives.

Also surviving is one son, Billy Lewis, route two, Puxico.

Services were at 1 p.m. today in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Arthur Godfelter of Hayti officiating.

Burial was in the Puxico cemetery.

#1

Cont. from Page 1

Claude E. Wheatley, 309 South Scott, was arrested at 1:15 a.m. today and charged with public intoxication. He was with Russell.

Michael D. Payne, 317 Benton, was charged at 8:40 p.m. Tuesday with running a stop sign on Murray Lane.

Dempsey W. Taylor, Sikeston, was charged at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday with public intoxication. He was arrested on East Malone.

J. W. Staggs, 948 Lake, was charged by police Monday with running a stop sign on East Malone.

David Says 77 More Employes Could Hike Revenue $4.5 Million

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Revenue Director Thomas A. David told the House Appropriations Committee today he could add about $4.5 million to the state's revenue by putting on 77 new employes.

Originally the department — the state's biggest patronage agency— requested 40 new workers to take care of normal growth and 100 more to expand its auditing section and complete reorganization of the department.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes cut that to a total of 77 new employes, including 52 in the auditing section. David said he is willing to go along with the governor's recommendation.

Altogether the department requested $11,120,77 for its operations during the fiscal year starting July 1. The governor trimmed that to $10,139,703 from general revenue and highway funds.

As part of the reorganization authorized by the 1967 legislature, a program of field auditing has been set up so that one man can audit sales, incomes, motor vehicles and other taxes in a given firm.

David said most of the reorganization has been completed, but he asked an additional $694,000 for communications, including expansion of data processing in field offices.

When this program is in full operation, it is expected a highway patrol trooper could report an automobile registration number or a driver's license numbers and get full information in minutes, thanks to the use of computers.

David reported collections and administrative servies also have been centralized at considerable savings and increased collections.

It was the third day of the committee's hearings on the governor's $1.2 billion budget to be presented to the special legislative session opening Jan. 12.

Tuesday the committee was told the state is getting a real bargain in paying $7,312,000 for state aid to junior colleges.

Hearnes accepted the State Department of Education's estimate that there would be 22,850 semester-hours each next year. The state pays $320 in aid for each unit.

Local junior college districts levy taxes to support the schools, provide buildings and faculty. As their number grows and their enrollment increases it takes a lot of the enrollment pressure off state supported colleges and universities.

Dr. Ben Morton, secretary of the Higher Education Commission, told the committee Tuesday about half the drop in expected state college enrollment this year was attributable to junior college growth.

Based on the projected number of 24 semester hour units provided in the 1968-69 fiscal year, the education department figured the junior colleges would be eligible for these amounts of state aid:

St. Louis City-County Junior College District $3,488,000, Metropolitan Junior College at Kansas City $1,248,000, Missouri Western Junior College at St. Joseph $480,000, Missouri Southern Junior College at Joplin $704,000, Jefferson College at Hillsboro $448,000, Mineral Area College at Flat River $296,000, Three Rivers Junior College at Poplar Bluff $144,000, Crowder College at Neosho $160,000; Trenton Junior College $96,000, Moberly Junior College $88,000 and Sedalia Junior College $80,000.

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Anheuser Busch	81	81 3/4
Ark Mo Power	10 1/8	10 1/2
Fed. Compress	25	25 1/2
Frontier Tower	1 1/4	1 3/4
Gen. Life of Wis	4 1/8	4 3/8
Jeff Std. Life	35 5/8	36 1/8
Malone and Hyde	28 1/4	29 1/4
Mid America Ins.	3	4 1/2
No Amer. Comm	11 1/2	12 1/2
Pabst Brewing	61 1/2	62 1/2
Wetterau	23 3/4	24 3/4
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		39 3/4
Amer. Tel & Tel.		49 3/4
Chrysler		55 7/8
Columbia Gas		25 3/4
Eaton Mfg. Co.		32 1/2
Emerson Electric		90 5/8
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The unemployment rate in November last year was 3.5 per cent.

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Sikes 471-3168

FOR HER

GENERAL ELECTRIC PORTABLE HAIR DRYER
$24.49
Professional style hood delivers conditioned, filtered air. Dial warm, medium, hot, cool. Hood raises and lowers for comfort. Indispensable!

FOR THE FAMILY

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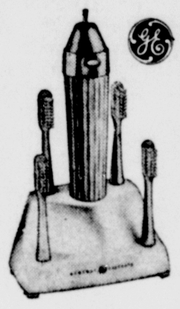
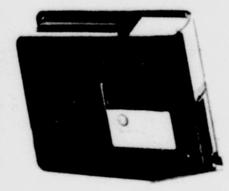
Recharges overnight in own charger base. Up and down action effectively cleans. Push-button switch. Hurry!





FOR HIM

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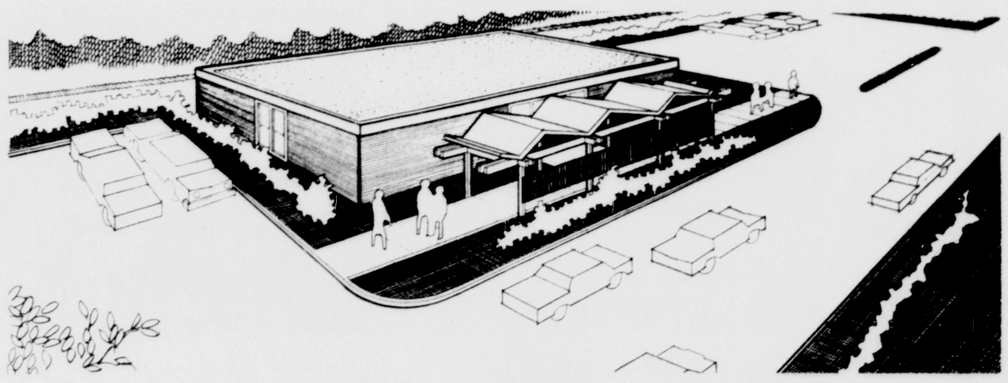

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BUSINESS END of a Leatherneck in leadership training is shown in action at Quantico, Va., where young officers learn that one of the essentials of leadership is a good command voice. Students such as this one are taught to shout orders with precision and volume as the most basic form of communication.

Retired Puxico Farmer Dies

PUXICO -- William Lewis, 75, a retired farmer, died Monday in the Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Lewis was born Oct. 30, 1892, the son of Jim and Nancy Willis Lewis, and had lived all his life in the Puxico community.

He married the former Zelma Shoemake in 1913. She survives.

Also surviving is one son, Billy Lewis, route two, Puxico.

Services were at 1 p.m. today in the Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Arthur Godfelter of Hayti officiating.

Burial was in the Puxico cemetery.

#1

Cont. from Page 1

Claude E. Wheatley, 309 South Scott, was arrested at 1:15 a.m. today and charged with public intoxication. He was with Russell.

Michael D. Payne, 317 Benton, was charged at 8:40 p.m. Tuesday with running a stop sign on Murray Lane.

Dempsey W. Taylor, Sikeston, was charged at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday with public intoxication. He was arrested on East Malone.

J. W. Staggs, 948 Lake, was charged by police Monday with running a stop sign on East Malone.

David Says 77 More Employes Could Hike Revenue $4.5 Million

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Revenue Director Thomas A. David told the House Appropriations Committee today he could add about $4.5 million to the state's revenue by putting on 77 new employes.

Originally the department — the state's biggest patronage agency— requested 40 new workers to take care of normal growth and 100 more to expand its auditing section and complete reorganization of the department.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes cut that to a total of 77 new employes, including 52 in the auditing section. David said he is willing to go along with the governor's recommendation.

Altogether the department requested $11,120,77 for its operations during the fiscal year starting July 1. The governor trimmed that to $10,139,703 from general revenue and highway funds.

As part of the reorganization authorized by the 1967 legislature, a program of field auditing has been set up so that one man can audit sales, incomes, motor vehicles and other taxes in a given firm.

David said most of the reorganization has been completed, but he asked an additional $694,000 for communications, including expansion of data processing in field offices.

When this program is in full operation, it is expected a highway patrol trooper could report an automobile registration number or a driver's license numbers and get full information in minutes, thanks to the use of computers.

David reported collections and administrative servies also have been centralized at considerable savings and increased collections.

It was the third day of the committee's hearings on the governor's $1.2 billion budget to be presented to the special legislative session opening Jan. 12.

Tuesday the committee was told the state is getting a real bargain in paying $7,312,000 for state aid to junior colleges.

Hearnes accepted the State Department of Education's estimate that there would be 22,850 semester-hours each next year. The state pays $320 in aid for each unit.

Local junior college districts levy taxes to support the schools, provide buildings and faculty. As their number grows and their enrollment increases it takes a lot of the enrollment pressure off state supported colleges and universities.

Dr. Ben Morton, secretary of the Higher Education Commission, told the committee Tuesday about half the drop in expected state college enrollment this year was attributable to junior college growth.

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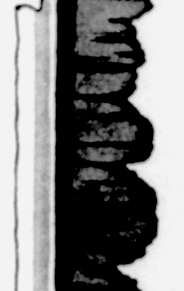

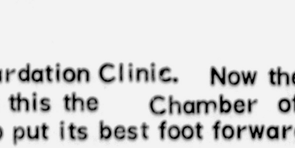

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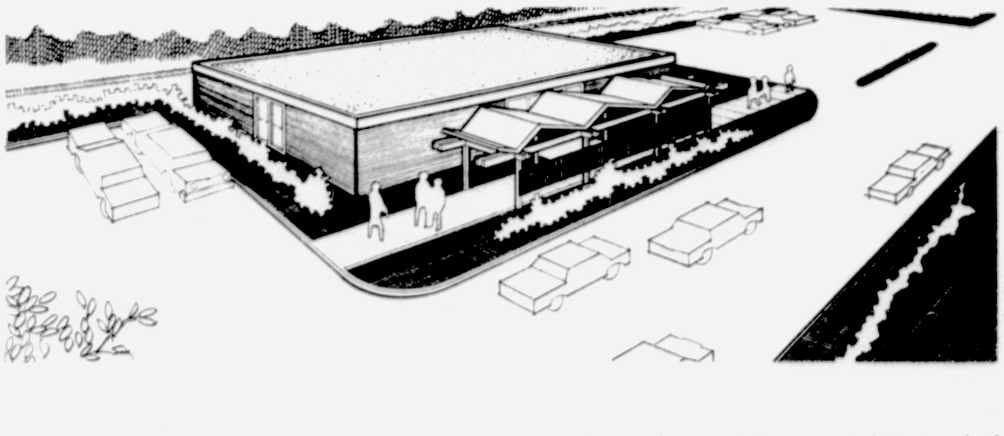

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SIKESTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ARMY SGT. ROGER D. WARD son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Ward, Sr., route four, receives the chevrons of his new rank from Lt. Col. Linton C. Beasley, left, commandant of the 7th army non commissioned officers and Lt. James C. Barbara, commanding officer of headquarters company at the academy in Bad Toelz, Germany, during promotion ceremonies. Ward, the assistant supply sergeant of the school's S-4 section, entered the Army Jan. 6, 1966, and trained at Fort Leonard Wood. His wife, Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Davis, route four, and their four-and-one-half-month-old daughter, Kelly, live in Bad Toelz.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,
My name is Danny Corlew and I am 6 years old. Would you please bring me a watch, radio, doctor set, football, guitar, sled and some clothes.
Thank you Santa.

Love,
Danny Corlew
Morehouse, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Cindy Hill. I am 7 years old. For Christmas I would like for you to bring me a baby Cheerful Tearful, a pee wee doll, a view master, a snow cone machine and some building blocks and anything else you think I would like.

I love you Santa,
Cindy Hill
Box 102
Canalou, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I have been a good little girl. (Sometimes). For Christmas I would like to have a kiddel with a crib and a Barbie and Miss Tussy, Fun Flower, Mystry Date Game.
P. S. I will leave some cookies and milk under the tree.

Ellen Greer
205 N. 1st St.
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Santa,
I am a boy eight years old. Have tried real hard to be good. For Chrismtas will you please bring me a B.B. gun, transistor radio, sleeping bag, gun and holster and anything else you think I would like.

Thank you Santa,
Rusty Scott
711 Moore
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I have a brother named Kevin. He is 8 years old. He wants a road race set for Christmas. I have a sister that is 5 years old. Her name is Carmen. She would like to have a doll and an Easy-Bake oven.
As for me, my name is Myron, I am in the first grade at Matthews Elementary, and I would like to have a bicycle and a Johnny Eagle rifle.
Please remember all the other boys and girls.

Thank you,
Myron Goetz
325 Pam
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus:
We are Marty and Ellee Nanney. We've been pretty good this year and promise to be better. We would like for you to bring us:
Marty: a bike with training wheels, a big truck like Daddys, some guns, a robot, some new clothes, a tool set and anything else you think I'd like.
Ellee: a bike with training wheels, a table and chairs, a dolly that walks, some dishes, a play stove, some new clothes and anything else you'd like to bring me.
We'll go to bed early Christmas Eve. Please be careful and remember all our friends, especially Julie.

Love,
Marty & Ellee Nanney
2007 Kentucky
Sikeston, Mo.

Box 36
Matthews, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is David Andrew and I am in Mrs. Hook's first grade at Matthews School.
For Christmas I would like a Johnny West jeep and trailor, Major Matt Mason, Gerimino set, M-16 Maurader gun, identification bracelet and a magumbo gun set.
I am six years old.
Please don't forget my little brother Darin.

Love,
David Andrew
Box 36
Matthews, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Tina Atwell. I am 4 years old. I live in Matthews. I have been a good girl this year.
Would you please bring me a Barbie doll with clothes and a bike with trainer wheels and a toy typewriter and a doll house with furniture and anything else that you think I would like and don't forget my cousin and my friends. I will be at my aunt Helen's house Christmas Eve, so please bring the gifts at her house. There will be a snack on the table for you.

Tina Atwell
Matthews, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I am trying to write as good as I can. I am sorry that I haven't written before now.
I will tell you what I want now. I want a Ka-Boom. I want a King of Hill. And a Snakes Alive! And I want a Christina doll. I want a skirt and blouse. And I want a purse.
I am writing with your pencil that has your face on it.
Don't forget the other girls and boys.

Your friend,
Brenda Thompson

Dear Santa,
My name is Russell Ryker and I am seventeen months old. I have been a nice little boy all year.
Please bring me Marvel the Mustang, a little tricycle, stack toys, watch, and some books. Remember to bring something for my big brother and all my little friends. I will leave a glass of warm milk by the tree for you, because after that long, snowy trip from the North Pole, I know you will be bold.

Love,
Russell Ryker Kelley
Route 2
Essex, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Jerry Wayne and I am three years old. I have been a good boy this year and I've been helping to take care of my little brother.
I would like for you to bring me Marvel the Mustang, tricycle, puzzle, watch, jeep, gun and some indians. I hope all these toys won't make your sleigh too heavy for the reindeer to pull.
Don't forget my little brother, my cousins and friends. I will leave a donut and a cup of hot chocolate by the tree.

Love,
Jerry Wayne Kelley II
Route 2
Essex, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I want a record player and some records, walkie talkies, some tiny steel cars, shirts and pants and GI Joe jeep.
Please bring my teacher, Mrs. Schuhart, something real nice.
We'll leave you something to eat on the table Christmas Eve.

I love you,
Jimmy Sliger
Box 505
Morehouse, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I have been a pretty good girl this year. Will you please bring me a Baby Hungry, some doll clothes, dishes, piano, Lora Lacket and a record player for my brother, Jimmy, and I.
We will leave you something to eat on the table Christmas Eve.

I love you,
Donna Sliger
Box 505
Morehouse, Mo.

P. S. Don't forget my teachers, Mrs. Schumacher and Mrs. Ward.

Dear Santa,
I live in Matthews, Mo., and I am 2 1/2 years old. My name is Darin Andrew.
Please bring me a toy cash register that rings, road grader, Gerimino, and a Choo Choo train.
Don't forget my David!

Lots of love,
Darin Andrew
Box 36
Matthews, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Elizabeth. I am 3 1/2 years old. Sometimes I have been a good girl but sometimes I been pretty mean. I will try to be better. For Christmas would you please bring me a ballerina dress and shoes, a doll, a doll house and a doll buggy. I love you Santa.

Elizabeth Pobst
R. R. #4
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Laura. I am almost 16 months old. I have been a good girl. Would you bring me a drowsy doll and a kitty cat. Thank you Santa.

Laura Pobst
R. R. #4
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Lisa Greer. I am 5 years old. I like too play with dolls & toys. I like to go to Sunday School. I've been a good girl this year. Please bring me some nice things for Christmas.

Your little friend,
Lisa

Dear Santa,
I am Danny Greer. I'm 7 years old. I go to Airport School. I'd like to have some toys. I want a "hands down" game, a "train set" also a "KA-BOOM" game and a Lone Ranger rifle and pistol set and encridible edibles.

I love you,
Danny Greer

P. S. And don't forget the fright factory and a hamburger grill.

Dear Santa,
Tommy left with a green suit on that had U. S. Army on it. Mommy and Daddy got a letter that made them both cry. So please send Tommy home for Christmas.

Love,
Becky

PROFFER

AT THE CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

BI-RITE FOOD STORE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK AND EVENINGS UNTIL 10:00

SEMI-BONELESS
PORK ROAST
LB. 35¢

RICE
SAUSAGE
HOT OR MILD
1 LB. ROLL
69¢

U.S.D.A CHOICE TENDER
ROUND STEAK
LB. 89¢

REELFOOT
LARD
4 LB. CARTON 49¢

KOTEX REG. BOX OF 48
$1.79

NABISCO
SNACKS
BOX
39¢

JIFFI
FRENCH FRIES
2 LB. BAG 29¢

FRESH
Pork Tenderloin
LB. 79¢

SHANK PORTION
HAM LB. 49¢

DELICIOUS
APPLES
3 LB. BAG
49¢

FRESH
GROUND BEEF
3 LB. 89¢

KREY
CHILI
3 CANS $1

CENTRAL BRAND
Shortening
3 LB. 49¢

FRESH
LETTUCE
HEAD
19¢

TOPIC
MILK
8 TALL CANS
99¢

HOME MADE
SAUSAGE
3 LB.
$1.00

JIFFY
CAKE MIX
WHITE, CHOC., YELLOW
2/27¢

FRESH CRISP
CELERY
2 STALKS
25¢

TEXAS SWEET
ORANGES
3 DOZ. 99¢

REELFOOT DIXIE
BACON
3 LB. $1.00

PEPSI COLA 35¢
6 BOTTLE CARTON PLUS DEPOSIT
WITH $5.00 OR MORE
PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO
OR FRESH MILK

WRAPPING PAPER, BOWS & RIBBONS
TREES, FRUITS, NUTS AND CANDIES

SIKESTON'S YEAR ROUND TOY STORE
GIFTS FOR ALL MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY

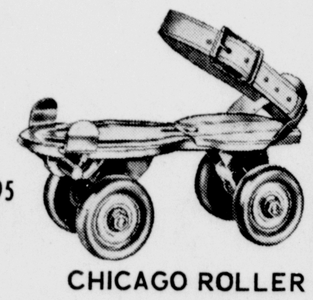
RAWLINGS FOOTBALLS
PRICED FROM $2.98 to $18.45

RAWLINGS GLOVES
ALL STYLES AND KINDS
FROM $4.25 TO $29.95

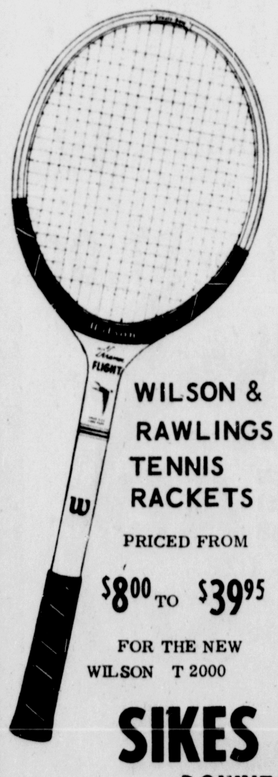
TASCO BINOCULARS

6 x 30 -$19.00
8 x 30 -$22.00
8 x 40 -$24.00
7 x 50 -$26.00

MITCHELL 300
America's "most in demand" spinning reel for both fresh and light salt water use. $19.95
AMBASSADEUR 5,000
PRICED $31.95

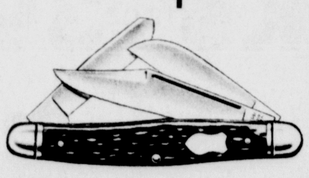


CHICAGO ROLLER SKATES
$3.95 $4.95
BEGINNERS SKATES
$1.98



WILSON & RAWLINGS TENNIS RACKETS
PRICED FROM $8.00 TO $39.95
FOR THE NEW WILSON T 2000

The Ultimate In Tackle Equipment
PHILSON
ALUMINUM TACKLEBOX 6 TRAY $22.95 OTHERS TO SUIT YOUR POCKET BOOK.



CASE POCKET KNIFE
STILL THE FINEST POCKET KNIVES MADE. PRICE TO SELL.

OTHER SUGGESTIONS FOR SPORTING GOODS GIFTS.
Bows and Equipment by Ben Peasson
Golf Balls and Clubs Wieght Sets,
Golf Gloves, Electric Socks Basketballs Goals,
Sleeping Bags, Hunting Jackets, Gun Cleaning Kits,

SIKES SPORTING GOODS & TOYS
DOWNTOWN 207 N. NEW MADRID SIKESTON

ARMY SGT. ROGER D. WARD son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Ward, Sr., route four, receives the chevrons of his new rank from Lt. Col. Linton C. Beasley, left, commandant of the 7th army non commissioned officers and Lt. James C. Barbara, commanding officer of headquarters company at the academy in Bad Toelz, Germany, during promotion ceremonies. Ward, the assistant supply sergeant of the school's S-4 section, entered the Army Jan. 6, 1966, and trained at Fort Leonard Wood. His wife, Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Davis, route four, and their four-and-one-half-month-old daughter, Kelly, live in Bad Toelz.

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,
My name is Danny Corlew and I am 6 years old. Would you please bring me a watch, radio, doctor set, football, guitar, sled and some clothes.
Thank you Santa.

Love,
Danny Corlew
Morehouse, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Cindy Hill. I am 7 years old. For Christmas I would like for you to bring me a baby Cheerful Tearful, a pee wee doll, a view master, a snow cone machine and some building blocks and anything else you think I would like.

I love you Santa,
Cindy Hill
Box 102
Canalou, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I have been a good little girl. (Sometimes). For Christmas I would like to have a kiddel with a crib and a Barbie and Miss Tussy, Fun Flower, Mystry Date Game.
P. S. I will leave some cookies and milk under the tree.

Ellen Greer
205 N. 1st St.
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Santa,
I am a boy eight years old. Have tried real hard to be good. For Chrismtas will you please bring me a B.B. gun, transistor radio, sleeping bag, gun and holster and anything else you think I would like.

Thank you Santa,
Rusty Scott
711 Moore
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I have a brother named Kevin. He is 8 years old. He wants a road race set for Christmas. I have a sister that is 5 years old. Her name is Carmen. She would like to have a doll and an Easy-Bake oven.
As for me, my name is Myron, I am in the first grade at Matthews Elementary, and I would like to have a bicycle and a Johnny Eagle rifle.
Please remember all the other boys and girls.

Thank you,
Myron Goetz
325 Pam
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus:
We are Marty and Ellee Nanney. We've been pretty good this year and promise to be better. We would like for you to bring us:
Marty: a bike with training wheels, a big trucklike Daddys, some guns, a robot, some new clothes, a tool set and anything else you think I'd like.
Ellee: a bike with training wheels, a table and chairs, a dolly that walks, some dishes, a play stove, some new clothes and anything else you'd like to bring me.
We'll go to bed early Christmas Eve. Please be careful and remember all our friends, especially Julie.

Love,
Marty & Ellee Nanney
2007 Kentucky
Sikeston, Mo.

Box 36
Matthews, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is David Andrew and I am in Mrs. Hook's first grade at Matthews School.
For Christmas I would like a Johnny West jeep and trailor, Major Matt Mason, Gerimino set, M-16 Maurader gun, identification bracelet and a magumbo gun set.
I am six years old.
Please don't forget my little brother Darin.

Love,
David Andrew
Box 36
Matthews, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Tina Atwell. I am 4 years old. I live in Matthews. I have been a good girl this year.
Would you please bring me a Barbie doll with clothes and a bike with trainer wheels and a toy typewriter and a doll house with furniture and anything else that you think I would like and don't forget my cousin and my friends. I will be at my aunt Helen's house Christmas Eve, so please bring the gifts at her house. There will be a snack on the table for you.

Tina Atwell
Matthews, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I am trying to write as good as I can. I am sorry that I haven't written before now.
I will tell you what I want now. I want a Ka-Boom. I want a King of Hill. And a Snakes Alive! And I want a Christina doll. I want a skirt and blouse. And I want a purse.
I am writing with your pencil that has your face on it.
Don't forget the other girls and boys.

Your friend,
Brenda Thompson

Dear Santa,
My name is Russell Ryker and I am seventeen months old. I have been a nice little boy all year.
Please bring me Marvel the Mustang, a little tricycle, stack toys, watch, and some books. Remember to bring something for my big brother and all my little friends. I will leave a glass of warm milk by the tree for you, because after that long, snowy trip from the North Pole, I know you will be bold.

Love,
Russell Ryker Kelley
Route 2
Essex, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Jerry Wayne and I am three years old. I have been a good boy this year and I've been helping to take care of my little brother.
I would like for you to bring me Marvel the Mustang, tricycle, puzzle, watch, jeep, gun and some indians. I hope all these toys won't make your sleigh too heavy for the reindeer to pull.
Don't forget my little brother, my cousins and friends. I will leave a donut and a cup of hot chocolate by the tree.

Love,
Jerry Wayne Kelley II
Route 2
Essex, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I want a record player and some records, walkie talkies, some tiny steel cars, shirts and pants and GI Joe jeep.
Please bring my teacher, Mrs. Schuhart, something real nice.
We'll leave you something to eat on the table Christmas Eve.

I love you,
Jimmy Sliger
Box 505
Morehouse, Mo.

Dear Santa,
I have been a pretty good girl this year. Will you please bring me a Baby Hungry, some doll clothes, dishes, piano, Lora Lacket and a record player for my brother, Jimmy, and I.
We will leave you something to eat on the table Christmas Eve.

I love you,
Donna Sliger
Box 505
Morehouse, Mo.

P. S. Don't forget my teachers, Mrs. Schumacher and Mrs. Ward.

Dear Santa,
I live in Matthews, Mo., and I am 2 1/2 years old. My name is Darin Andrew.
Please bring me a toy cash register that rings, road grader, Gerimino, and a Choo Choo train.
Don't forget my David!

Lots of love,
Darin Andrew
Box 36
Matthews, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Elizabeth. I am 3 1/2 years old. Sometimes I have been a good girl but sometimes I been pretty mean. I will try to be better. For Christmas would you please bring me a ballerina dress and shoes, a doll, a doll house and a doll buggy. I love you Santa.

Elizabeth Pobst
R. R. #4
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is Laura. I am almost 16 months old. I have been a good girl. Would you bring me a drowsy doll and a kitty cat. Thank you Santa.

Laura Pobst
R. R. #4
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Santa,
My name is Lisa Greer. I am 5 years old. I like too play with dolls & toys. I like to go to Sunday School. I've been a good girl this year. Please bring me some nice things for Christmas.

Your little friend,
Lisa

Dear Santa,
I am Danny Greer. I'm 7 years old. I go to Airport School. I'd like to have some toys. I want a "hands down" game, a "train set" also a "KA-BOOM" game and a Lone Ranger rifle and pistol set and encridible edibles.

I love you,
Danny Greer

P. S. And don't forget the fright factory and a hamburger grill.

Dear Santa,
Tommy left with a green suit on that had U. S. Army on it. Mommy and Daddy got a letter that made them both cry. So please send Tommy home for Christmas.

Love,
Becky

SIKESTON'S YEAR ROUND TOY STORE

GIFTS FOR ALL MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY

RAWLINGS FOOTBALLS
PRICED FROM $2.98 to $18.45

RAWLINGS GLOVES
ALL STYLES AND KINDS
FROM $4.25 TO $29.95

TASCO BINOCULARS

6 x 30 -$19.00
8 x 30 -$22.00
8 x 40 -$24.00
7 x 50 -$26.00

MITCHELL 300
America's "most in demand" spinning reel for both fresh and light salt water use. $19.95
AMBASSADEUR 5,000
PRICED $31.95

CHICAGO ROLLER SKATES
$3.95 $4.95
BEGINNERS SKATES
$1.98

WILSON & RAWLINGS TENNIS RACKETS
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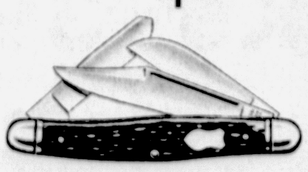
The Ultimate In Tackle Equipment
PHILSON ALUMINUM TACKLEBOX 6 TRAY $22.95 OTHERS TO SUIT YOUR POCKET BOOK.



CASE POCKET KNIFE
STILL THE FINEST POCKET KNIVES MADE. PRICE TO SELL.

OTHER SUGGESTIONS FOR SPORTING GOODS GIFTS.
Bows and Equipment by Ben Peasson
Golf Balls and Clubs Wieght Sets,
Golf Gloves, Electric Socks Basketballs Goals,
Sleeping Bags, Hunting Jackets, Gun Cleaning Kits,

SIKES SPORTING GOODS & TOYS
DOWNTOWN 207 N. NEW MADRID SIKESTON

PROFFER

AT THE CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

BI-RITE FOOD STORE

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK AND EVENINGS UNTIL 10:00

SEMI-BONELESS PORK ROAST LB. 35¢

RICE SAUSAGE HOT OR MILD 1 LB. ROLL. 69¢

U.S.D.A CHOICE TENDER ROUND STEAK LB. 89¢

REELFOOT LARD 4 LB. CARTON 49¢

NABISCO SNACKS BOX 39¢

KOTEX REG. BOX OF 48 $1.79

JIFFI FRENCH FRIES 2 LB. BAG 29¢

FRESH Pork Tenderloin LB. 79¢

SHANK PORTION HAM LB. 49¢

DELICIOUS APPLES 3 LB. BAG 49¢

FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 LB. 89¢

KREY CHILI 3 CANS $1

CENTRAL BRAND Shortening 3 LB. 49¢

FRESH LETTUCE HEAD 19¢

TOPIC MILK 8 TALL CANS 99¢

HOME MADE SAUSAGE 3 LB. $1.00

JIFFY CAKE MIX WHITE, CHOC., YELLOW 2/27¢

FRESH CRISP CELERY 2 STALKS 25¢

TEXAS SWEET ORANGES 3 DOZ. 99¢

REELFOOT DIXIE BACON

3 LB. $1.00

PEPSI COLA 35¢
6 BOTTLE CARTON PLUS DEPOSIT
WITH $5.00 OR MORE
PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO
OR FRESH MILK

WRAPPING PAPER, BOWS & RIBBONS
TREES, FRUITS, NUTS AND CANDIES

Coffee Corner

by Cherie

Oh boy, I just finished doing one pre-Christmas task that I abhore as much as I do black, fuzzy spiders, and unfortunatley, the two of them often go together, that's cleaning out every nook and cranny in the boys room. This means opening those "SECRETE -- KEEP OUT GIRLS" drawers, and sticking my arms clear up to the elbows in all sorts of dark and mysterious looking boxes and cartons (along with one large and very spooky looking and much dreaded toy box), which have been quietly accumulating in every shelf, corner, closet, and area of space not already taken up by something else. And the jars and cans -- I don't know what my fellows feed those slimy, crawly, and many-legged little "ughs" they catch and stuff in my best Mason fruit jars, but whatever it is it must be full of nutrition because these tiny, spuisity things seem to go on breathing forever. I'm not making this up, but just as I wrote this last work, Lee came sailing in with a baby slug, and don't ask me how he knows it's a baby, and so back into the cleaned, washed, and emptied jars goes the first crop for the New Year. I'll tell you one thing, I'll bet whoever wrote that bit about boys are made of "snails and puppy dog tails", was a mother with at least two fellows of her own and much first hand personal observation. Anyway, the other morning I arose, gretted my teeth, and crossed the threshhold of no man's -- I should say no wo-man's-land, and dug, and I do litterally mean dug in. I must have dumped out at least ten large wastebaskets full of gum wrappers, candy wrappers, pieces of string, large and sundry rocks, broken bits of wood, rusted and peculiar looking nails, bolts and undesirable pieces of steel, etc. I know I not only filled my trash barrel full, but my poor neighbors as well -- what a conglomeration of noting. I seriously think some scientist should make a study of the similarity of pack rats and little boys, somewhere along the line one is bound to have evolved from the other! Hey, one good thing came from all this mess, I found my favorite paring knife that had been missing for weeks and that I thought I'd lost during one of my forgetful spells, so at least all was not in vain, and I also was given a mystery to solve and I just love mysteries. I reached blindly and with flutters in my tum-tum I might add, into the bowels of the toy chest and brought up the oddest looking object. It was long, brown, weithei and really very sickening, a well as surprising. I mean it is definitely not the kind of looking object you'd expect to find lying loose in a toy box, or anywhere else for that matter. I hastily dropped it, then backed off and began to study it with a horrible feeling in the pit of my stomach, -- where I thought could my fellows have gotten such a item? I'm trying to be polite about the whole matter, but actually the first thought that crossed my mind upon sighting this thing, was that some poor soul has now had it! Ha, guess what it was?? I shouldn't tell and let you go on wondering, but I know if I hadn't figured it out it would have driven me nuts, so rather then do that to you I'll tell. Aftering steeling myself to make a closer observation, I determined this was a whole, but slightly aged, peeled and petrified banana, now how's that for a splendid deduction Watson? So having solved the mystery of the petrified -- I didn't know they'd do that did you? -- banana, I really tore in and finished the job up right. Once again and for one whole day, the fellows had a room that was blissfully clean and completely free of any moving objects. Alas, twas not for long, and once again the boys room moves and whispers in loving tones only they can understand, and little piles of wrappers are already filtering their way back into those "SECRETE" drawers, but who am I to complain -- at least its clean dirt, and clean wrappers, and the boarders in the jars are new and living in clean quarters. I found out long ago at 212 Powers I was fighting a losing battle in the war of the sexes so cie la vie, or as we Yanks are prone to comment, "You can't win em all!!"

NEW YORK (AP)—The animal fables of Ben Lucien Burman have been acquired by producer Edward Padula as the basis of a projected Broadway musical.

Known as the "Catfish Bend" stories, the material has been compared by some book reviewers with "Alice in Wonderland" and "Wind in the Willows."

Padula, who conceived "Bye, Bye Birdie" and "Bajour," plans the show for next season, although adaptor and composer have yet to be selected.

I looked out my window saw a bird in a tree.
What he was doing was amazing to me.
With all his might vigor and vimm.
He was fecking a hole in the side of a limb.
After all was done and said,
He was building his home by the use of his head.
The moral of the story is simple and plain.
Just use your head if you wish to gain.

Pete Foster

COAL OIL LAMPS by the dozens, many 75 to 100 years old, are in the antique collection of James Crowson. The reflectors and bases range from cut glass to standard types.

SEATED IN THE MIDDLE of American history, is James C. Crowson, 412 Dona St., part of his antique collection. His antiques include a set of portraits of past presidents, a battery driven telephone, old phonograph, buttermaker made from fruit jar and farm items.

Collection Brings Past To Life

The past comes to life in the antique collection of James C. Crowson, 412 Dona St.

This salesman employed by Bob's Salvage on West Malone, tells why he is interested in old things.

"I hope to keep alive the old living traditions, dating back 50 to 150 years because as time goes on many persons will not have an opportunity to see our forefathers' way of life," he explains.

His hobby was started three years ago when he clerked in a grocery store.

"I would talk to almost every customer that came in the store about old pieces of furniture or gadget they might know of," Crowson said, "and before I knew it many of these people told me where I could locate some of them."

"Once you start a program of this kind, it pyramids quickly. Now I have more than a thousand items.

His most treasured prize is a 104-year old Bible, he received from a sister in Salem, Mass. The book is in good condition, weighs 25 pounds, with gold edging and a brass hinge.

Crowson has traveled 75 miles to check on antiques.

He advises those who take up the hobby to "never attempt to repolish or reclean an item that has much age. You destroy the true value."

He has lamps, paintings, furniture, a set of four pictures of presidents - William Howard Taft, Zachory Taylor, James Buchanon and Franklin Pierce.

Washington Report

by Senator Symington

GENERAL DE GAULLE -- In politics, in business, in battle, it is easier to be ruined by a renegade friend than by an enemy.

Militarily General de Gaulle has not only left the free world partnership; he spends his time deprecating it.

Politically, for years, the General has done his best to wreck our policies and programs. As but one example, in the Eastern Mediterranean he now sympathizes with the policies of the Soviet - dominated Arab states. The Soviets are now rearming the hostile Arab nations. France refuses to even send Israel the equipment Israel has already paid for.

From an economic and financial standpoint, as the General piles up his gold hoard at the expense of his World War II allies, he also is doing his best to undermine the integrity of the two world reserve currencies, the dollar and the pound.

Why should Americans continue to spend their money in his country as tourists, or drink his wine, or purchase his clothes?

Why should we continue to have so much interest in the products of his economy, when his primary interest in ours would appear to be a desire to cripple it?

Right or wrong, we are told that it is advisable for us to spend some $75 billion a year on our military forces so as to maintain freedom. Why should we support General de Gaulle's continuing attempts to tear down that freedom?

As people who cherish capitalism and the advantages of our way of life, we should take practical stock of his actions.

For many years I was one of the strongest supporters of General de Gaulle, because I believed that he was for France. I now oppose him and his policies because it is clear he is against the security and well-being of the United States.

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He'd like a fashion sport coat by Hart Schaffner & Marx

If he's a traditionalist, give him the natural shoulder Racquet Club model (left). It's a virile gold/rust plaid of Highland wool tweed, **69.95.** If he's contemporary, give the sharp two-button, side-vented, wool/mohair, bronze/burgundy check coat (right) $69.95

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Coffee Corner

by Cherie

Oh boy, I just finished doing one pre-Christmas task that I abhore as much as I do black, fuzzy spiders, and unfortunatley, the two of them often go together, that's cleaning out every nook and cranny in the boys room. This means opening those "SECRETE -- KEEP OUT GIRLS" drawers, and sticking my arms clear up to the elbows in all sorts of dark and mysterious looking boxes and cartons (along with one large and very spooky looking and much dreaded toy box), which have been quietly accumulating in every shelf, corner, closet, and area of space not already taken up by something else. And the jars and cans -- I don't know what my fellows feed those slimy, crawly, and many-legged little "ughs" they catch and stuff in my best Mason fruit jars, but whatever it is it must be full of nutrition because these tiny, spuisiny things seem to go on breathing forever. I'm not making this up, but just as I wrote this last work, Lee came sailing in with a baby slug, and don't ask me how he knows it's a baby, and so back into the cleaned, washed, and emptied jars goes the first crop for the New Year. I'll tell you one thing, I'll bet whoever wrote that bit about boys are made of "snails and puppy dog tails", was a mother with at least two fellows of her own and much first hand personal observation. Anyway, the other morning I arose, gretted my teeth, and crossed the threshhold of no man's -- I should say no wo-man's-land, and dug, and I do litterally mean dug in. I must have dumped out at least ten large wastebaskets full of gum wrappers, candy wrappers, pieces of string, large and sundry rocks, broken bits of wood, rusted and peculiar looking nails, bolts and undesirable pieces of steel, etc. I know I not only filled my trash barrel full, but my poor neighbors as well -- what a conglomeration of noting. I seriously think some scientist should make a study of the similarity of pack rats and little boys, somewhere along the line one is bound to have evolved from the other! Hey, one good thing came from all this mess, I found my favorite paring knife that had been missing for weeks and that I thought I'd lost during one of my forgetful spells, so at least all was not in vain, and I also was given a mystery to solve and I just love mysteries. I reached blindly and with flutters in my tum-tum I might add, into the bowels of the toy chest and brought up the oddest looking object. It was long, brown, weither and really very sickening, as well as surprising. I mean it is definitely not the kind of looking object you'd expect to find lying loose in a toy box, or anywhere else for that matter. I hastily dropped it, then backed off and began to study it with a horrible feeling in the pit of my stomach, -- where I thought could my fellows have gotten such a item? I'm trying to be polite about the whole matter, but actually the first thought that crossed my mind upon sighting this thing, was that some poor soul has now had it! Ha, guess what it was?? I shouldn't tell and let you go on wondering, but I know if I hadn't figured it out it would have driven me nuts, so rather then do that to you I'll tell. Aftering steeling myself to make a closer observation, I determined this was a whole, but slightly aged, peeled and petrified banana, now how's that for a splendid deduction Watson? So having solved the mystery of the petrified -- I didn't know they'd do that did you? -- banana, I really tore in and finished the job up right. Once again and for one whole day, the fellows had a room that was blissfully clean and completely free of any moving objects. Alas, twas not for long, and once again the boys room moves and whispers in loving tones only they can understand, and little piles of wrappers are already filtering their way back into those "SECRETE" drawers, but who am I to complain -- at least its clean dirt, and clean wrappers, and the boarders in the jars are new and living in clean quarters. I found out long ago at 212 Powers I was fighting a losing battle in the war of the sexes so cie la vie, or as we Yanks are prone to comment, "You can't win em all!!"

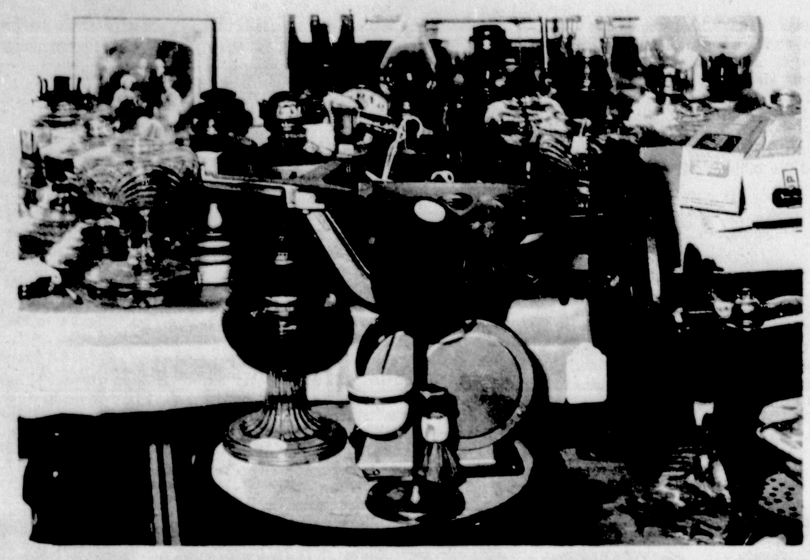
NEW YORK (AP)—The animal fables of Ben Lucien Burman have been acquired by producer Edward Padula as the basis of a projected Broadway musical.

Known as the "Catfish Bend" stories, the material has been compared by some book reviewers with "Alice in Wonderland" and "Wind in the Willows."

Padula, who conceived "Bye, Bye Birdie" and "Bajour," plans the show for next season, although adaptor and composer have yet to be selected.

I looked out my window saw
a bird in a tree.
What he was doing was amazing to me.
With all his might vigor and vimm.
He was fecking a hole in the side of a limb.
After all was done and said,
He was building his home by the use of his head.
The moral of the story is simple and plain,
Just use your head if you wish to gain.

Pete Foster



COAL OIL LAMPS by the dozens, many 75 to 100 years old, are in the antique collection of James Crowson. The reflectors and bases range from cut glass to standard types.

SEATED IN THE MIDDLE of American history, is James C. Crowson, 412 Dona St., part of his antique collection. His antiques include a set of portraits of past presidents, a battery driven telephone, old phonograph, buttermaker made from fruit jar and farm items.

Collection Brings Past To Life

The past comes to life in the antique collection of James C. Crowson, 412 Dona St.

This salesman employed by Bob's Salvage on West Malone, tells why he is interested in old things.

"I hope to keep alive the old living traditions, dating back 50 to 150 years because as time goes on many persons will not have an opportunity to see our forefathers' way of life," he explains.

His hobby was started three years ago when he clerked in a grocery store.

"I would talk to almost every customer that came in the store about old pieces of furniture or gadget they might know of," Crowson said, "and before I knew it many of these people told me where I could locate some of them."

"Once you start a program of this kind, it pyramids quickly. Now I have more than a thousand items.

His most treasured prize is a 104-year old Bible, he received from a sister in Salem, Mass. The book is in good condition, weighs 25 pounds, with gold edging and a brass hinge.

Crowson has traveled 75 miles to check on antiques.

He advises those who take up the hobby to "never attempt to repolish or reclean an item that has much age. You destroy the true value."

He has lamps, paintings, furniture, a set of four pictures of presidents - William Howard Taft, Zachory Taylor, James Buchanon and Franklin Pierce.

Washington Report

by Senator Symington

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KREY

VEAL AND HAM TREATS:

Top thin slices of serving-size veal cutlet with slices of KREY Gourmet Ham. Dip in a mixture of Parmesan cheese and bread crumbs. Then in beaten egg, then in bread crumbs and cheese again. Then saute in butter about 10-minutes at low heat on each side. Serve with tomato sauce. (KREY Gourmet Ham makes any recipe you use superior because of its superior slow smoking.)

KREY

DEVILED HAM NOODLES:

Cook and drain 8 ounce package of noodles, then stir in ½ pound chopped KREY Gourmet Ham and about 2 cups Cream Sauce. Place in casserole, top with 6 halves of deviled eggs, and heat in 350° oven before serving. (Long slow smoking lets robust flavor seep into the very center of every tender KREY Gourmet Ham.)

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HONEY-ORANGE HAM:

Spread 1 inch thick slice of KREY Gourmet Ham with honey. Sprinkle with grated orange rind. Moisten brown sugar with orange juice and spread over all. Broil 5 to 6 minutes. Take out of broiler, spread other side in the same way, and broil again for 5 to 6 minutes. Garnish with sections of orange. (KREY Gourmet Hams are smoked longer and they're all solid meat.)

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GOURMET BACON NESTS:

Line cups of muffin tin with strips of lean KREY Gourmet Bacon and heat in 400° oven until bacon is well done but not crisp. Add one egg to each muffin cup and bake until set. Be careful not to let the yolk get hard. Empty each nest on crisp toast and top with barbecue sauce.

KREY

HAM POCKETS INDIA:

Roll out 10 refrigerated biscuits to ⅛ inch and top each with 1 tablespoon of the following mixture: 1 cup ground KREY Gourmet Ham, 1 teaspoon curry powder, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire, 3 tablespoons mayonnaise, and dash of cayenne. Fold biscuits over to form pockets, crimp edges, and bake in 375° oven until brown. (Careful trimming of skin and fat allows rich hardwood smoke to penetrate deeper into KREY Gourmet Hams.)

KREY

GOURMET SPECIALTY EGGS:

On toasted halves of English Muffins place slices of turkey or chicken and top with slices of KREY Gourmet Ham. Top each with a poached egg. Serve two per person with a topping of Hollandaise Sauce. (Anything that's better is worth more, but remember also there's no bone and no excess fat in KREY Gourmet Hams.)

KREY

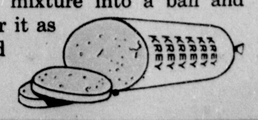
BAKED HAM BALLS:

Mix ¾ pound ground KREY Gourmet Ham, ½ pound sausage, ½ cup milk and ½ cup cracker crumbs. Form into 2-inch balls and bake for two hours in 325° oven in a sauce made of ¾ cup brown sugar, ½ cup vinegar, ½ cup water, 6 cloves and 1 tablespoon dry mustard. (Only 1 in 4 hams is good enough to earn the distinguished name KREY Gourmet Ham.)

KREY

BRAUNSCHWEIGER SNOWBALL SPREAD:

Mash 8 ounce package cream cheese at room temperature and mix in enough mayonnaise to spread easily. Blend together thoroughly 1 pound KREY Braunschweiger, ½ cup chili sauce and 2 teaspoons horseradish. Mold meat mixture into a ball and spread cream cheese over it as icing. Garnish with sliced olives and pimiento.



KREY
Gourmet
HAM

Boned by hand; all excess fat and skin trimmed off by hand.

KREY
BACON

Delicious country flavor from hours in billowing sweet smoke.

KREY
Gourmet
HAM

Deep cured and hardwood smoked slowly the old-time way.

KREY
BRAUNSCHWEIGER

All meat; seasoned to perfection, from an old world secret recipe.

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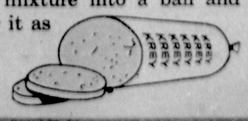
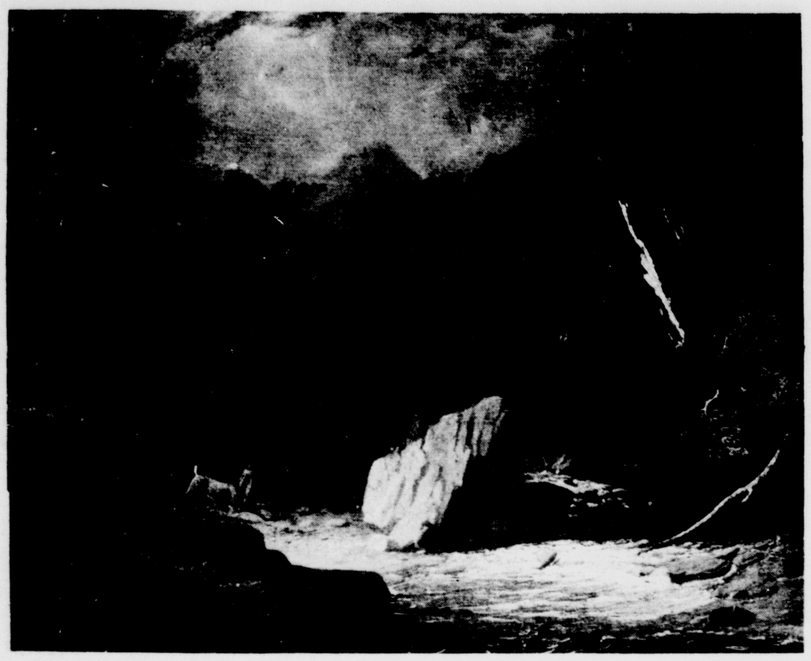


Bingham's Fame as Painter Increasing



"THE STORM" IS ONE OF 35 oil paintings by the 19th century Missouri politician, George S. Bingham, exhibited at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - When the former governor of Missouri saw himself painted with a bat-like beak and a wellendowed stomach, he promptly challenged the artist to a duel.

The challenger was ex-Gov. Meredith Miles Marmaduke and the artist was George Caleb Bingham. That was in 1854.

While today, Governor Marmaduke is all but forgotten, Bingham is being increasingly recognized as one of the foremost artists of early America.

As a result, it is small wonder that so many Americans are visiting the Smithsonian Institution to see a special exhibit featuring the Missouri artist, who best works were completed between 1845 and 1857.

After 18 months of preparation, the Smithsonian's National Collection of Fine Arts has assembled 34 oil paintings and 51 related sketches provided by 30 different donors.

Dr. David W. Scott, director of the fine arts division, points out: "The exciting thing about this exhibit is its once-on-a-lifetime chance for easterners to see his work extensively and at first hand. His pictures are scarce enough and the greater part of his work is housed in Missouri museums."

Bingham is noted for the charm and honesty with which he painted the commonplace and rustic scenes of Missouri frontier life.

Born in Virginia in 1811, Bingham grew up in Franklin County, where he became a cabinet maker's apprentice. Later he tried law and theology before he turned to art.

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Down Memory Lane

Poems are by Miss Anna Randol. Other material from April 21, 1921 Minstrel Home Talent Show

Doc. Yount.

I've great visions of far away riches,
For them, my hand fairly itches.
I've changed my mind about a California farm.
I still think the Black Hawk will do me no harm.

Let's Go
BINGO!
Minstrel a la Mode
IN SIX PARTS
Auspices Henry Meldrum Post No. 114,
American Legion
Sikeston, Mo.
MALONE THEATER
Thursday, April 21, 1921
(To be continued.)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

One sure way to get that warm feeling while yule shopping on chilly days: Drop a little something in the kettle on the corner.

* * *

If you want to spend a nice, quiet evening in a restaurant, don't tip the FIRST time you eat there.

A Message For Shut-Ins

BY BRIGADIER CHRISTINE E. MCMILLAN

This piece today is not written for everybody, but it may have meaning for you if you are ill either in the hospital or at home, and if the days are long and dull and life seems to have come to a standstill.

Stricken by serious illness, we withdraw at once into the small room of suffering and of absorbing concern with our own welfare. The problems and worries that fretted us yesterday are forgotten today. Our sole concern is that we get better, and quickly.

It is those whose recovery is delayed who come to know the long, weary days and the unutterable misery of the long, dark nights. The real world seems to recede farther and farther and we become more and more involved in the petty, abnormal world of the sickroom.

Is there a way to push out the walls and continue to earn one's rent on the earth by serving one's fellows? Must such a person continue to feel lonely and useless?

One of the people I loved most became, in her late middle years, confined to her room, unable to move. But her smile never lost its beauty and the mischievous twinkle in her lovely eyes cheered the hearts of all who visited her.

She never waited for words of commiseration or sympathy Right away she wanted to know how you were. She thirsted for knowledge of the world in which she still lived - news of friends, of new happenings in the community, of new arrivals and changes in the neighborhood.

Before she lost the use of her hands, she wrote letters to friends far from home, to the sick and bereaved, many times people she had never met.

When she could no longer speak or move, in a strange and mysterious way she seemed to "diffuse the fragrance of His presence," as St. Paul said, so that it was impossible to be with her without feeling that Another was also there.

Held fast in a prison of iron bands and great pain, nevertheless she was a constant source of gladness, of invigoration and love to us all.

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Well, you should begin to realize right away that you are not alone. You may not have given much thought or time to God in the past, but that has made no difference to God. You are still His dear child. Simply, as a child to a father, tell Him that you regret the past that has estranged you from Him, that you need His strength and His presence, then rest in His forgiveness and His love. It is never easy to be honest toward God and repentant; but it is essential as the first step toward that closer communion with Him which you need.

Seek His presence in the morning, and learn too what the psalmist meant when he said, "He giveth songs in th night. . ." If you are to get well, your whole life may be enriched by this experience. If in His love and tenderness, your days of pain and suffering are to be shortened and your spirit released to the liberty and light of the heavenly realm, you will go unafraid, for He who hath led, will lead, even through the valley of the shadow of death.

When that time is to come, none of us knows. Meanwhile, we can reach out in love and caring to those about us - and lo! the walls will push out and the world will start coming in to us again with new meaning and new life.

Reactor Facility Goes on Around Clock Schedule

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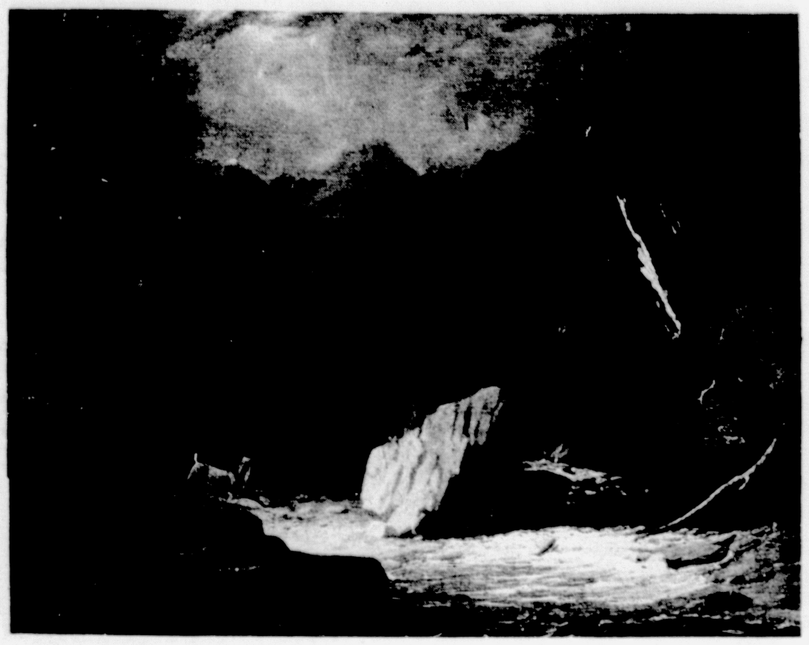
Bingham's Fame as Painter Increasing



"THE STORM" IS ONE OF 35 oil paintings by the 19th century Missouri politician, George S. Bingham, exhibited at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D.C. - When the former governor of Missouri saw himself painted with a batlike beak and a wellendowed stomach, he promptly challenged the artist to a duel.

The challenger was ex-Gov. Meredith Miles Marmaduke and the artist was George Caleb Bingham. That was in 1854.

While today, Governor Marmaduke is all but forgotten, Bingham is being increasingly recognized as one of the foremost artists of early America.

As a result, it is small wonder that so many Americans are visiting the Smithsonian Institution to see a special exhibit featuring the Missouri artist, who best works were completed between 1845 and 1857.

After 18 months of preparation, the Smithsonian's National Collection of Fine Arts has assembled 34 oil paintings and 51 related sketches provided by 30 different donors.

Dr. David W. Scott, director of the fine arts division, points out; "The exciting thing about this exhibit is its once-on-a-lifetime chance for easterners to see his work extensively and at first hand. His pictures are scarce enough and the greater part of his work is housed in Missouri museums."

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MRS. TOM SHEPHERD, 81, of Canalou quilts using a frame she believes is nearly 100 years old.

Machine Frame Aids Quilting

CANALOU -- "I wouldn't have any idea how many quilts I have made" says Mrs. Tom Shepherd, but she is sure they number several hundred.

Mrs. Shepherd can quilt much faster than most women because she has a machine quilting frame. The frame was secondhand when her father Daniel Fraser, bought it near Union City, Tenn., 72 years ago. Mrs. Shepherd says she believes the frame is nearly 100 years old.

She explained that the frames were common in Obion county but seem to be rare in this area.

Mrs. Shepherd has quilted using a machine since she was a child.

The frame has three rollers on a stand supported on each end by a tripod. The roller nearest the person quilting holds the stitched quilt, the roller in the center holds the quilt top and the outer roller holds the outside lining. The filling--cotton padding or a blanket--is placed between the center and outer rollers.

The frame is attached to the sewing machine and is moved back and forth by rollers in a track twice the size of the quilt.

Mrs. Shepherd says it takes about eight to nine hours to complete the stitching of a quilt for a double size bed. It takes another hour to hour and half to insert the quilt, change directions and remove it.

Quilts are stitched both horizontally and vertically.

Mrs. Shepherd completed 16 quilts in three and a half weeks. She also pieces and binds the quilts.

Mrs. Shepherd says that it would take a fast quilter from three days to a week to stitch a double size quilt by hand.

Mrs. Shepherd's daughter, Mrs. Nelson Gruen, route three, Matthews, threads the machine needles and bobbins, for Mrs. Shepherd. Mrs. Shepherd's eyesight is impaired by glaucoma and cataracts. Mrs. Gruen also helps to line up the frame track.

Mrs. Shepherd, 81, has lived in Canalou since 1951.

ELECTED SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT

Lawrence P. News was elected senior vice president of Interstate Bakeries Corporation at the board of directors meeting held in Kansas City, Missouri, December 6, 1967.

Mr. Nees joined Interstate Bakeries in 1935 and has had experience in all phases of bakery operations. He served a total of 22 years as plant manager of three of the company's largest bread plants -- Chicago-South, Chicago-North and Cincinnati.

In 1964 Mr. Nees was named eastern bread division general manager and two years later he assumed duties as director of bread operations. He will continue in this capacity and will maintain his office at Interstate's general office in Kansas City.

Hormones Enable Boy To Grow

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)— When Stevie Kling went to kindergarten he was about the size of an 18-month old baby.

Today, 13-year-old Stevie has caught up with his classmates. He grew only an inch in the four years following his first birthday, but then sprouted six inches the next year and is still growing.

Although normal otherwise, Stevie's mother could see clearly when her son enrolled in kindergarten that he would be a dwarf like Tom Thumb. He was so small that in the kindergarten class picture he was put front row center so he could be seen.

Stevie's story is what medical researchers call "a damatic response to injections of human growth hormones." To his mother, Mrs. Charles Kling, "it's a miracle."

As Stevie began a life of emotional stress trying to keep up with his much larger classmates Mrs. Kling was busy reading every piece of available medical literature concerning her son's plight.

She contacted medical people across the country in a race against time to change her son's destiny. She had read that gaps between children's bones fill in after puberty. When that occurs growth stops.

By chance, she stopped a research doctor one day and he directed her to Dr. William Daughaday at Washington University in St. Louis. Here, in her home town, Dr. Daughaday had just begun pilot tests on injections of growth hormones in human patients.

An examination confirmed that Stevie's body was not getting enough growth hormones from his pituitary — that small but important gland at the base of the brain. Had there been some other cause for his lack of growth, Stevie would not have been admitted to the research program. And, he would not be 57 inches tall today. He still takes injections every other day.

"In that first year, you could almost see him grow by the day," Mrs. Kling said. "In kindergarten he was a novelty. But after a while his smallness began affecting him. Today, he's not an extrovert, but he's not withdrawn, either."

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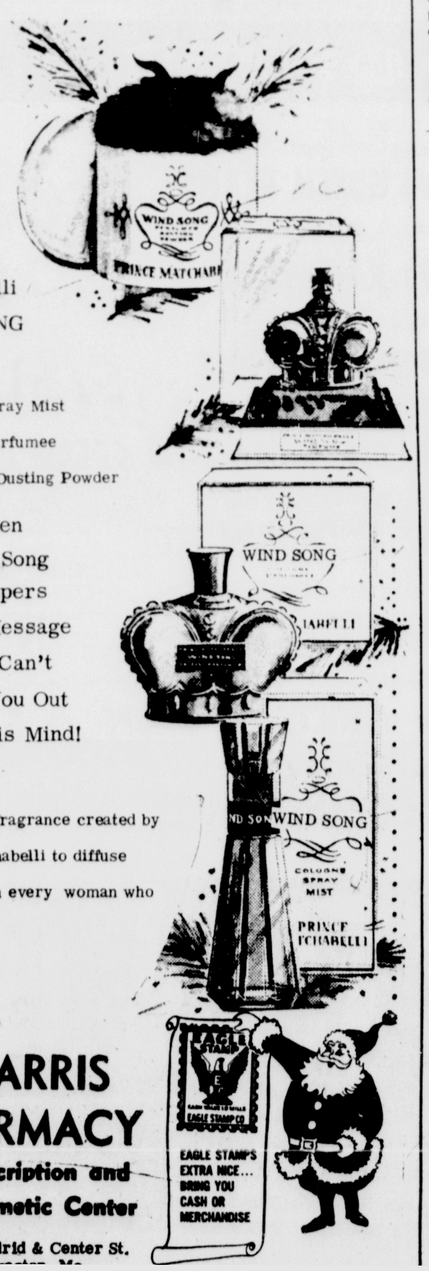

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. Cologne Spray Mist
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He Can't
Get You Out
Of His Mind!

The elusive fragrance created by Prince Matchabelli to diffuse differently on every woman who wears it.

HARRIS PHARMACY
Prescription and Cosmetic Center
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For your recipe file

MARSHMALLOW CREME FUDGE

3 cups sugar
⅓ cup butter or margarine
1 cup MILNOT
1 jar marshmallow creme (6 to 8-oz. jar)
2 6-oz. packages chocolate chips (2 cups)
1 cup nuts (optional)
1 teaspoon vanilla (optional)

Combine sugar, butter, MILNOT, marshmallow creme in heavy saucepan. Heat slowly to boiling; stir frequently. When mixture boils vigorously (so that boiling cannot be stopped by stirring), stir constantly for 4 minutes. Remove from heat, stir in chocolate chips until melted. Add nuts and vanilla. Pour into 9 x 9 buttered pan. Cool. Yield: 3 pounds. (Butterscotch or caramel chips may be used instead of chocolate.)

You'll love cooking with MILNOT. Same rich taste as milk or cream, because it takes almost a quart of milk to make one can of MILNOT! Yet it costs half what you pay for whole milk.

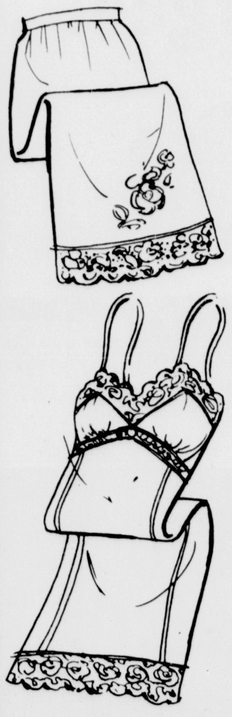
If cows could... they'd give MILNOT.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Girls walk happy in Gaymode® gifts of first quality Cantrece®!

3 pairs 2.95

Cantrece® is silken smooth stretchable nylon that fits like skin, follows leg contours for perfect fit. Matte finish fashion shades. Reinforced heel. Proportioned.



Gaymode® gift slips in nylon satin tricot

Half Slips, $3 Full Slips, $4

Made lastingly smooth in nylon satin tricot. Shadow panels, lace, embroidery. Proportioned sizes.

Gifty blouses of Arnel® crepe... gift boxed, too!

$4

Beautifully 'suitable' blouses in luxurious Arnel® triacetate crepe with feminine accents. Easy care! White, pastels, 32-38

Let Penney's be your Santa

How does she like her lingerie? Frilled, or tailored...we've styles for everyone!

$4 and $5 $6

If visions of lingerie dance through her head, shop Penney's dreamy Christmas store. Pamper her with nylon tricot niceties, frilled and fetching in two-tones, misty pastels and holiday brights. We've flatteringly feminine scoop and yoke necklines, flowing skirts . . . all the fluff that dreams are made of. Prefer pajamas? Pick nylon tricot tailored classics. Piped in contrast colors in a bevy of beautiful tones. 32-44.

OPEN EVERY NITE TIL 8 P.M.

MRS. TOM SHEPHERD, 81, of Canalou quilts using a frame she believes is nearly 100 years old.

Machine Frame Aids Quilting

CANALOU -- "I wouldn't have any idea how many quilts I have made" says Mrs. Tom Shepherd, but she is sure they number several hundred.

Mrs. Shepherd can quilt much faster than most women because she has a machine quilting frame. The frame was secondhand when her father Daniel Fraser, bought it near Union City, Tenn., 72 years ago. Mrs. Shepherd says she believes the frame is nearly 100 years old.

She explained that the frames were common in Obion county but seem to be rare in this area.

Mrs. Shepherd has quilted using a machine since she was a child.

The frame has three rollers on a stand supported on each end by a tripod. The roller nearest the person quilting holds the stitched quilt, the roller in the center holds the quilt top and the outer roller holds the outside lining. The filling--cotton padding or a blanket--is placed between the center and outer rollers.

The frame is attached to the sewing machine and is moved back and forth by rollers in a track twice the size of the quilt.

Mrs. Shepherd says it takes about eight to nine hours to complete the stitching of a quilt for a double size bed. It takes another hour to hour and half to insert the quilt, change directions and remove it.

Quilts are stitched both horizontally and vertically.

Mrs. Shepherd completed 16 quilts in three and a half weeks. She also pieces and binds the quilts.

Mrs. Shepherd says that it would take a fast quilter from three days to a week to stitch a double size quilt by hand.

Mrs. Shepherd's daughter, Mrs. Nelson Gruen, route three, Matthews, threads the machine needles and bobbins, for Mrs. Shepherd. Mrs. Shepherd's eyesight is impaired by glaucoma and cataracts. Mrs. Gruen also helps to line up the frame track.

Mrs. Shepherd, 81, has lived in Canalou since 1951.

ELECTED SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT

Lawrence P. News was elected senior vice president of Interstate Bakeries Corporation at the board of directors meeting held in Kansas City, Missouri, December 6, 1967.

Mr. Nees joined Interstate Bakeries in 1935 and has had experience in all phases of bakery operations. He served a total of 22 years as plant manager of three of the company's largest bread plants -- Chicago-South, Chicago-North and Cincinnati.

In 1964 Mr. Nees was named eastern bread division general manager and two years later he assumed duties as director of bread operations. He will continue in this capacity and will maintain his office at Interstate's general office in Kansas City.

Hormones Enable Boy To Grow

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)— When Stevie Kling went to kindergarten he was about the size of an 18-month old baby.

Today, 13-year-old Stevie has caught up with his classmates. He grew only an inch in the four years following his first birthday, but then sprouted six inches the next year and is still growing.

Although normal otherwise, Stevie's mother could see clearly when her son enrolled in kindergarten that he would be a dwarf like Tom Thumb. He was so small that in the kindergarten class picture he was put front row center so he could be seen.

Stevie's story is what medical researchers call "a damatic response to injections of human growth hormones." To his mother, Mrs. Charles Kling, "it's a miracle."

As Stevie began a life of emotional stress trying to keep up with his much larger classmates Mrs. Kling was busy reading every piece of available medical literature concerning her son's plight.

She contacted medical people across the country in a race against time to change her son's destiny. She had read that gaps between children's bones fill in after puberty. When that occurs growth stops.

By chance, she stopped a research doctor one day and he directed her to Dr. William Daughaday at Washington University in St. Louis. Here, in her home town, Dr. Daughaday had just begun pilot tests on injections of growth hormones in human patients.

An examination confirmed that Stevie's body was not getting enough growth hormones from his pituitary — that small but important gland at the base of the brain. Had there been some other cause for his lack of growth, Stevie would not have been admitted to the research program. And, he would not be 57 inches tall today. He still takes injections every other day.

"In that first year, you could almost see him grow by the day," Mrs. Kling said. "In kindergarten he was a novelty. But after a while his smallness began affecting him. Today, he's not an extrovert, but he's not withdrawn, either."

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EAGLE STAMPS EXTRA NICE... BRING YOU CASH OR MERCHANDISE

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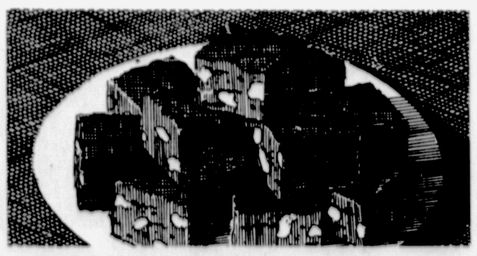

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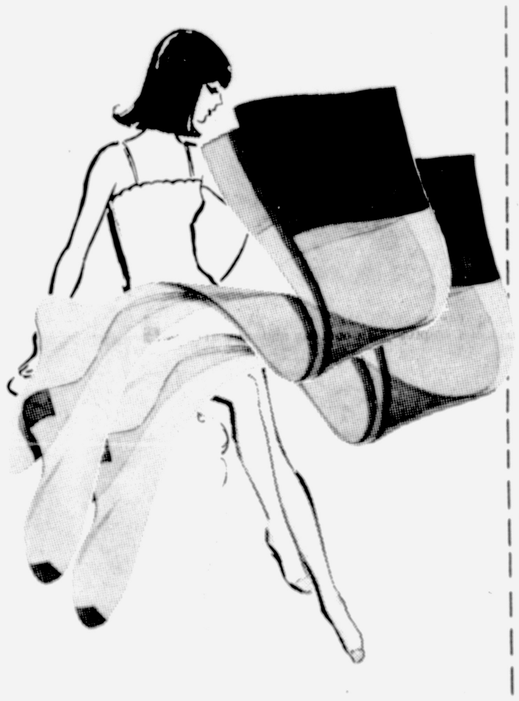

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Heart Transplant Future Still Hazy

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Science Writer

In a South African hospital bed this week, a 55-year-old grocer lived with the heart of a young woman beating in his breast. He hoped this strange heart would fool his body into believing it was his own.

Louis Washkansky existed with what can be described as a benevolent but vital infection. On this pivot his life turned.

His heart was that of 25-year-old Denise Ann Darvall, struck by an automobile and fatally injured.

Her heart was well, but she was dead. The heart of Washkansky was dying, but the rest of his body was well. Doctors in a five-hour operation transplanted her heart into Washkansky's body.

Three days later, on Wednesday, doctors attempted the operation at Maimonides Hospital in Brooklyn, transplanting the heart from a dead baby into the breast of a 2½-week-old boy. The patient lived only 6½ hours.

"We do not know at this time why this transplanted heart failed," said Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz, the chief surgeon.

Asked if he and his medical team are going to try again, he said: "We certainly are."

Despite the infant's death, the fact remains that in the case of Washkansky, 20th century medicine has brought mankind to this point: A transplant has been effected, and the patient lies in a Cape Town bed hoping his body will not recognize that his new heart is a foreign organ.

Human bodies are not easy to fool.

Washkansky's body has spent 55 years, from the time it was a microscopic union of two cells, learning what was its own, and what was not. To this genetic understanding, it owed its survival. As it was beset by virus and bacteria, or even such small things as wooden splinters, it dealt with them on one basis: They did not belong; they must be disposed of.

The body is a complex system with many weapons for self-defense. It produces antibodies—tiny, carefully designed bits of protein that can pursue and capture and neutralize the protein-coated viruses that threaten health. It produces certain white blood cells to chase down and dissolve bacteria and other body invaders. These cells have still other means of producing immunity to disease, mysterious means that science has not been able to pinpoint.

These weapons that protect a person from his microscopic enemies also trouble him. Antibodies are produced against even harmless invaders, and sometimes the antibodies sensitize a person to harmless, common elements—pollen, dust, the hair of a dog. So it is with transplanted organs—kidneys, spleens, lungs and hearts. This danger follows all transplants.

Doctors now use powerful drugs and radiation to suppress the body's immunity mechanism and forestall rapid rejection of new organs. But this leaves the patient vulnerable to infection, and he must be protected by antibiotics and sterile procedures.

So Louis Washkansky lived his first days under the eye of doctors and nurses alert for signs of rejection. As a guard against infection he lived in an oxygen tent.

His operation was the world's first transplant of a human heart. In past years, doctors have transplanted 600 kidneys from one person to another, and a number of lungs and spleens. They have transplanted dog hearts with some success, but never a human heart, although they came close at least once.

In 1964, University of Mississippi surgeons held on to the failing life of a patient in hopes that they could find a suitable donor, a person who was dying but whose heart was undamaged.

The heart of their patient—a big man who was never identified—was fading fast. At the end, they decided to try a small chimpanzee's heart to at least temporarily sustain life. The heart was put in place and shocked into beating. It worked for about an hour, then failed.

Since that time, work with animals and the increasing use of transplanted kidneys have given surgeons a much broader experience. It also has raised more and more questions about the ethics of transplants.

"Wait," say some doctors. "Wait for the development of artificial hearts, hearts that work on electricity and can be implanted in the body without fear of rejection, and without question as to where and how the replacement heart was obtained."

"Grandstanding," say other doctors, contending that the proper aim should be to prevent heart trouble, not engage in risky operations to replace sick hearts.

But transplants will continue. They reflect the frustration of the doctor with a patient 99 per cent healthy, yet dying for want of one vital part. In Washkansky's case, said the South African doctors, the surgery was "his only chance." He would have lived only a few more days at the most.

At Stanford Medical Center, where doctors have been waiting months for the right circumstances to transplant a heart, Dr. Norman Shumway put it this way:

"It has to be an extreme case, a terminal case, because legally you are killing a person when you take this heart out and throw it away. At the moment he goes into the operating room, he's alive. You have to assume he would be dead without the transplant in a few weeks or months."

What of the donor? Doctors must be certain this life is beyond recall. In South Africa, surgeons watched the electrical activity of the brain of Denise Darvall as it failed. To them, it was the signature of death.

Then they had to work fast, to remove her heart, and fasten it into place in the grocer, his own heart removed. In the critical moments of the operation, Washkansky was fed refreshed blood by a heart-lung machine. In five hours it was done, and Washkansky rested, his immunity mechanism deadened by drugs and his body protected by antibiotics. His new heart pumped well and strong. His blood pressure was up, and his blood was guarded by still more drugs against the possibility of rejection.

Louis Washkansky's future, after the first critical days, was still a question. Said one South African doctor, "The body could decide in five to ten years time that it doesn't want this heart."

CHRISTMAS WITHOUT SHOPPING

Sympathizing as we do with efforts of individuals here and there to mitigate the rigors of Christmas giving, we were interested to read of some successes and opportunities in this important but little-known field of inactivity. A Middle Westerner who hates to shop has got about as far away from it as possible by merely depositing $40,000 to his wife's account at a store and letting her spend it as she wishes.

A sort of automation is also making its way into Christmas buying, though with all deliberate sloth, in the form of the lifetime gift. Cartier has a customer who has ordered two pieces of a $440 sterling silver table setting sent to one individual on his list every Christmas till 1999.

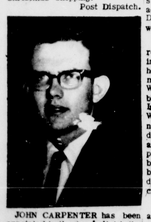
A division of International Equity Corp. offers a lifetime supply of a "woodsy, musky cologne," a "blend of rare oils and essences entirely masculine in fragrance," for $2500. As an added inducement the corporation is pleased to throw in a funnel free. No one has bought it yet, but the makers report "we almost had a buyer once," which could be the beginning of a trend to lifetime masculine fragrance. For $150 one can give a lifetime subscription to Playboy or National Geographic - publications make strange bedfellows - and there is available to the economy-minded the Reader's Digest at $60.

Our feelings about all this are quite mixed. It does reduce decision-making, which can be particularly pesky in trying to match a Christmas gift with the recipient. A decision is made the moment friendship begins to flower, and there it stands for all time, like a gift-wrapped Rock of Gibraltar.

But there are other things besides simplicity: surprise, for one; variety, for another. We would not go so far as to say that all Christmas gift surprises are pleasurable, but they are surprises all right.

Nor are we sure that the endlessly repeated gift takes sufficiently into account the changeableness of people. Your man who starts out perfect for Playboy may grow into a consistently National Geographic middle age or even after just so much of being taken for granted, adopt a policy of using woodsy, musky cologne. We are bound to conclude, not altogether eagerly, that nothing is really going to take the place of Christmas shopping.

Post Dispatch.



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REGULAR OR DRIP GRINDS
Folgers Coffee
LIMIT ONE With Add. Purchase
1-LB. CAN 59¢

WILSON'S BAKE-RITE
Shortening
3 LB. CAN 49¢

OVENFRESH WHITE ROUND TOP
IGA Bread
5 16-OZ. LOAVES 89¢

OLD STYLE OR BUTTERMILK
IGA Biscuits
8-OZ. TUBES OF 10 5¢

IGA WHOLE KERNEL
Golden Corn
5 303 CANS 89¢

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FOLGERS
Instant Coffee
6-OZ. CAN 89¢

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Cheese Food
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IGA PROVES IT! BUY NOW & SAVE

RICH EVAPORATED
Carnation Milk
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IGA PROVES IT! LOWER PRICE

IGA Real Florida Frozen
Orange Juice 6-oz. can 15¢

5¢ OFF LABEL
Breeze Detergent
2 REG. BOXES 49¢

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
without coupon 59¢
49¢ WITH COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON
Gold Medal Flour
5 LB. BAG 49¢ WITH COUPON
good week of Dec. 12-19, 1967
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FOLLOW THIS SHELF TAG . . . COMPARE AND SAVE
IGA Every Day LOWER PRICE

ALL FLAVORS IGA TABLERITE
ICE MILK
HALF GALLON 19¢
Limit one with $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding cigarettes, tobacco products, fresh milk products, or others prohibited by law.

Others Claim it . . . EVERY DAY LOWER PRICES IGA PROVES IT!

8¢ Off Label WESSON OIL	48-oz. bottle 89¢	Green Giant - Peas of Kitchen sieved GREEN BEANS 4	303 cans 89¢
Right for salads MANDARIN ORANGES 4 for	11-oz. can 89¢	Delmonte RAISINS	15-oz. box 29¢
Libby's PUMPKIN 3 for	303 size 49¢	Nature's Best APPLE CIDER	1/2 gal 59¢
IGA Cut Green Spears ASPARAGUS 3 for	300 can 89¢	Hip O Lite MARSHMALLOW CREME 3 for	13-oz. jar 89¢
Welchs GRAPE JELLY	20-oz. Jar 39¢	Reynolds Heavy Duty ALUMINUM FOIL	25' Roll 69¢
3¢ Off Label PUREX BLEACH	Gallon Plastic 39¢	Assorted Pastels Lydia Grey TOILET TISSUE 10 roll pack	79¢
Hershey CHOCOLATE DAINTIES	12-oz. size 39¢	Major CHOCOLATE DROPS 3 lbs.	Holiday Specials 89¢
Griffin FLAKE COCONUT	14-oz. Pkg. 39¢	Old Fashion ORANGE SLICES 4 lb.	Holiday Special 89¢

IGA PROVES IT! BIGGEST VALUE

THE KREY PRODUCTS ON PAGE 10 CAN BE PURCHASED AT SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER

BABY BEEF SALE
Chuck Roast
FIRST CUT LB. 59¢

IGA PROVES IT! ALWAYS TENDER
Center Cut LB. 45¢

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Pork Chops
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IGA PROVES IT! BETTER VALUE
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U.S. NO. 1 BAKING POTATOES
Russetts
20 LB. BAG 89¢

IGA PROVES IT! ALWAYS FRESH
WASHINGTON RED OR GOLDEN
Delicious Apples
10 FOR 49¢

NOT JUST FOR WEEKEND SPECIALS — EVERY DAY IGA LOWER PRICES

Baby Beef Steaks Lean & Tender

Round Steak	Lb. 69¢	IGA Tablerite Sliced Bacon	Lb. 69¢
Sirloin Steak	Lb. 79¢	Lean & Meaty Cube Steak	Lb. 89¢
T-Bone Steak	Lb. 79¢	Lean Chuck Steaks	Lb. 49¢
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Florida Fresh YELLOW CORN	3 ears 29¢	On the Cobb Dromdary Chopped SUGAR COATED DATES	8 oz. pkg. 37¢

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SIKESTON ONLY
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Decorated Christmas Cup Cakes	each 10¢	German Chocolate Cakes	each $2.19
Pumpkin or Mincemeat Pies	each $1.09	Decorated Christmas Cookies	10¢ ea or 6/59¢
Cherry or Hawaiian Salad	pint 69¢	Assorted Jello Salads	per serving 25¢

Pepsi-Cola 6-10 oz. Bottle Carton Limit 3 3/99¢ w/ additional purchase

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KENNETT—At least four more candidates are standing in the wings of Southeast Missouri's political theater, considering joining the six-member cast that is already conducting tryouts for the Democratic nomination for representative to Congress.

If the four potential candidates, three of whom are members of the Missouri legislature, do enter the race within the next 30 days, Southeast Missouri Democrats will need to carry scorecards when they go to the polls next August.

The four men now considering joining the six who thus far have formally filed for the soon-to-be vacated Congressional post included State Sen. Nelson B. Tinnin of Hornersville, Hilton Bracey of Portageville, State Rep. James Spain of Bloomfield, and State Rep. Marvin L. Dinger of Ironton.

The six already in the 1968 Congressional sweepstakes are Carruthersville Mayor B. F. (Sid) Rogers, State Rep. David Rowing of Charleston, Bill Burlison of Cape Girardeau, Winston V. Bradford of Eminence, J. W. Wallace of Scott City and Jay Moody of Fisk, the latest formal candidate entrant.

In addition to the four potential candidates whose entry into the race is seen as possible, other candiates whose names have been mentioned in recent days include former State Rep. Ray Roberts of Farmington, former State Rep. John McMillin of Poplar Bluff, State Revenue Director Tom David, and Tom Davis, a Piedmont attorney.

Still another earlier-mentioned candidate is Bootheel citizen Paul C. Jones of Kennett would be based on his experience in dealing with agricultural problems in the Bootheel area. In addition to his office with the MCPA, Bracey is a former member of the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee.

Sen. Nelson B. Tinnin of Hornersville, another potential entrant in the Congressional donnybrook, was unavailable for comment on his possible candidacy.

Jay Moody, the latest formal entrant into the Tenth Congressional District contest, is a 37-year-old native of Butler County. He graduated from the Missouri Baptist Junior College and then received his Bachelor of Education degree in elementary education and a master's degree in elementary and secondary school administration from Arkansas State University at Jonesboro.

Presently employed as elementary principal of the Richland R-I School District at Essex-Gray Ridge, he has taught and served as a school administrator in Southeast Missouri for 13 years.

He was employed for 21 months as an employe of the Missouri Divison of Health, and has worked as a part-time teacher at the Job Corps Center at Poplar Bluff.

A member of the Missouri State High School Athletic Association, he has officiated for 15 years in high school athletic contests throughout Southeast Missouri. He is a member of the National Education Association and the Missouri State Teachers Association.

Moody is married and has three children. Mrs. Moody is a housewife and college student.

In a statement to Missouri Weekly, Moody said, "It is a simple task today to make promises to people, yet at times, it can be difficult to fulfill these promises. Each Congressman has only one vote, a significant one, because it reflects the interests and desires of the people he represents. Should I be fortunate enough to serve as your U.S. Representative, I shall always pledge my vote and influence toward the things which will benefit the people in the Tenth Congressional District."

Some possible candidates with whom Missouri Weekly talked this week expressed concern over the amount of money that will be required to a candidate for the Tenth district contest. At least two of the potential candidates said they would probably already have entered the race had they been able to foresee sufficient contributions to carry them to victory.

Some announced and would-be candidates have expressed the opinion that next year's winner may well have to spend between $50,000 to $100,000 to receive the Democratic nomination, which should be tantamount to election in the heavily-Democratic Tenth district.

At the present time, the only major source of campaign contributions appears to be from organized labor, which is expected to figure heavily in next year's primary campaign. Most candidates, who do not expect to receive campaign funds from organized labor, are relying on their own personal funds and contributions from friends and those interested in next year's Tenth district outcome.

The lack of adequate financing may keep some potential candidates from entering the race. Some of those who have already filed have told Missouri Weekly they do not expect to spend anywhere near $50,000 to conduct their campaigns for the Congressional post.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

SUCCESSFUL EXAMPLE OF SOCIALISM

A recent article from U. S. News and World Report entitled "The Dilemma in Sweden" has come to our attention. It tells of increasing crime, suicides, alcoholism, drug addiction, unhappiness and discontent. Young couples sometimes wait ten years for homes of their own. Hospitals are overcrowded and sometimes needed operations must wait more than a year. Taxes take 40% of the gross national product and are one-third heavier than in the United States.

This is Sweden—highly touted as a successful example of Socialism. The general sales tax is 11%, while the special taxes on gasoline, cigarets and liquor are 66%, 80% and 90% respectively. History shows that Socialism marches steadily leftward. There are two key sentences in this article that are freighted with great significance:

1. "The Labor Government hopes to arrest the trend toward the left by making 'radical' moves."

2. "As the Labor Government moves steadily leftward to meet the Communist challenge,..."

Stated in plain language, these two sentences say that as Socialist governments go deeper into Socialism in an effort to head off Communism, they eventually arrive at the goal they are seeking to avoid. Attempts to stop Communism by adopting Socialism eventually arrive at Communism. This is the truth we have been proclaiming for a long generation. Knowledgeable patriots are praying and working in the hope that this lesson may be learned before it is too late.

MICHAEL M. KUBICA, power and recovery superintendent at the Luke, Md., mill of West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, has been appointed power superintendent at Westvaco's new mill under construction at Wickliffe, Ky.

Heart Transplant Future Still Hazy

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Science Writer

In a South African hospital bed this week, a 55-year-old grocer lived with the heart of a young woman beating in his breast. He hoped this strange heart would fool his body into believing it was his own.

Louis Washkansky existed with what can be described as a benevolent but vital infection. On this pivot his life turned.

His heart was that of 25-year-old Denise Ann Darvall, struck by an automobile and fatally injured.

Her heart was well, but she was dead. The heart of Washkansky was dying, but the rest of his body was well. Doctors in a five-hour operation transplanted her heart into Washkansky's body.

Three days later, on Wednesday, doctors attempted the operation at Maimonides Hospital in Brooklyn, transplanting the heart from a dead baby into the breast of a 2½-week-old boy. The patient lived only 6½ hours.

"We do not know at this time why this transplanted heart failed," said Dr. Adrian Kantrowitz, the chief surgeon.

Asked if he and his medical team are going to try again, he said: "We certainly are."

Despite the infant's death, the fact remains that in the case of Washkansky, 20th century medicine has brought mankind to this point: A transplant has been effected, and the patient lies in a Cape Town bed hoping his body will not recognize that his new heart is a foreign organ.

Human bodies are not easy to fool.

Washkansky's body has spent 55 years, from the time it was a microscopic union of two cells, learning what was its own, and what was not. To this genetic understanding, it owed its survival. As it was beset by virus and bacteria, or even such small things as wooden splinters, it dealt with them on one basis: They did not belong; they must be disposed of.

The body is a complex system with many weapons for self-defense. It produces antibodies—tiny, carefully designed bits of protein that can pursue and capture and neutralize the protein-coated viruses that threaten health. It produces certain white blood cells to chase down and dissolve bacteria and other body invaders. These cells have still other means of producing immunity to disease, mysterious means that science has not been able to pinpoint.

These weapons that protect a person from his microscopic enemies also trouble him. Antibodies are produced against even harmless invaders, and sometimes the antibodies sensitize a person to harmless, common elements—pollen, dust, the hair of a dog. So it is with transplanted organs—kidneys, spleens, lungs and hearts. This danger follows all transplants.

Doctors now use powerful drugs and radiation to suppress the body's immunity mechanism and forestall rapid rejection of new organs. But this leaves the patient vulnerable to infection, and he must be protected by antibiotics and sterile procedures.

So Louis Washkansky lived his first days under the eye of doctors and nurses alert for signs of rejection. As a guard against infection he lived in an oxygen tent.

His operation was the world's first transplant of a human heart. In past years, doctors have transplanted 600 kidneys from one person to another, and a number of lungs and spleens. They have transplanted dog hearts with some success, but never a human heart, although they came close at least once.

In 1964, University of Mississippi surgeons held on to the failing life of a patient in hopes that they could find a suitable donor, a person who was dying but whose heart was undamaged.

The heart of their patient—a big man who was never identified—was failing fast. At the end, they decided to try a small chimpanzee's heart to at least temporarily sustain life. The heart was put in place and shocked into beating. It worked for about an hour, then failed.

Since that time, work with animals and the increasing use of transplanted kidneys have given surgeons a much broader experience. It also has raised more and more questions about the ethics of transplants.

"Wait," say some doctors, cry out for the development of artificial hearts, hearts that work on electricity and can be implanted in the body without fear of rejection, and without question as to where and how the replacement heart was obtained."

"Grandstanding," say other doctors, contending that the proper aim should be to prevent heart trouble, not engage in risky operations to replace sick hearts.

But transplants will continue. They reflect the frustration of the doctor with a patient 99 per cent healthy, yet dying for want of one vital part. In Washkansky's case, said the South African doctors, the surgery was "his only chance." He would have lived only a few more days at the most.

At Stanford Medical Center, where doctors have been waiting months for the right circumstances to transplant a heart, Dr. Norman Shumway put it this way:

"It has to be an extreme case, a terminal case, because legally you are killing a person when you take this heart out and throw it away. At the moment he goes into the operation room, he's alive. You have to assume he would be dead without the transplant in a few weeks or months."

What of the donor? Doctors must be certain this life is beyond recall. In South Africa, surgeons watched the electrical activity of the brain of Denise Darvall as it failed. To them, it was the signature of death.

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Louis Washkansky's future, after the first critical days, was still a question. Said one South African doctor, "The body could decide in five to ten years time that it doesn't want this heart."

CHRISTMAS
WITHOUT SHOPPING

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In addition to the four potential candidates whose entry into the race is seen as possible, other candidates whose names have been mentioned in recent days include former State Rep. Ray Roberts of Farmington, former State Rep. John McMullin of Poplar Bluff, State Revenue Director Tom David, and Tom Davis, a Piedmont attorney.

Still another earlier - mentioned candidate in Bootheel circles, State Rep. Vic Downing of Bragg City, told Missouri Weekly he definitely would not be a candidate for the Tenth District post. The first - term state legislator said he plans to file for re-election to the Missouri House of Representatives shortly after the first of the year and is not considering making the U.S. House race.

State Rep. Spain, interviewed by Missouri Weekly, said he had stopped thinking about the matter for several days. He said he probably wouldn't make a decision for several weeks, adding, "I realize I've got to fish or cut bait before too long." Spain an attorney, is serving his first term in the Missouri House.

State Rep. Dinger told Missouri Weekly he had been engaged in the practice of law in recent weeks and had not yet reached a decision. Recalling that he had earlier told Missouri Weekly he would have a decision "within 30 days," he said he expected to decide on making the race within a short time.

Reps. Spain and Dinger and Sen. Tinnin are seen as the only members of the Missouri General Assembly who are now potential candiates within the Tenth Congressional District. An earlier possible candidate, State Sen. A. M. Spradling of Cape Girardeau, has filed for re-election to the state legislature after taking himself out of the statement to Missouri Weekly.

Hilton Bracey of Portageville, former executive vice-president of the Missouri Cotton Producers Assn., today told Missouri Weekly he has not yet made a final decision on entering the race. He said he would make the decision sometime after the first of the year.

Bracey, who now directs business activities of the Missouri Farmers Association in the Bootheel, said he expected to talk to several groups in the Tenth district before finally reaching a decision. He said he hoped to receive some assurances from these groups as to their support of his candidacy, although he said he realized he might not receive formal endorsements from them.

Bracey said that if he decided to run, he would have to have the support of most farm organizations in Southeast Missouri. He said his candidacy for the office to be vacated next year by Rep. Paul C. Jones of Kennett would be based on his experience in dealing with agricultural problems in the Bootheel area. In addition to his office with the MCPA, Bracey is a former member of the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee.

Sen. Nelson B. Tinnin of Hornersville, another potential entrant in the Congressional donnybrook, was unavailable for comment on his possible candidacy.

Jay Mondy, the latest formal entrant into the Tenth Congressional District contest, is a 37-year-old native of Butler County. He graduated from the Missouri Baptist Junior College and then received his Bachelor of Science degree in elementary education and a master's degree in elementary and secondary school administration from Arkansas State University at Jonesboro.

Presently employed as elementary principal of the Richland R-1 School District at Essex-Gray Ridge, he has taught and served as a school administrator in Southeast Missouri for 12 years.

He was employed for 21 months as an employe of the Missouri Divison of Health, and has worked as a part-time teacher at the Job Corps Center at Poplar Bluff.

A member of the Missouri State High School Athletic Association, he has officiated for 15 years in high school athletic contests throughout Southeast Missouri. He is a member of the National Education Association and the Missouri State Teachers Association.

Mondy is married and has three children. Mrs. Mondy is a housewife and college student.

In a statement to Missouri Weekly, Mondy said, "It is a simple task today to make promises to people, yet at times, it can be difficult to fulfill these promises. Each Congressman has only one vote, a significant one, because it reflects the interests and desires of the people he represents. Should I be fortunate enough to serve as your U.S. Representative, I shall always pledge my vote and influence toward the things which will benefit the people in the Tenth Congressional District."

Some possible candidates with whom Missouri Weekly talked this week expressed concern over the amount of money that will be required to be a candidate for the Tenth district contest. At least two of the potential candidates said they would probably already have entered the race had they been able to foresee sufficient contributions to carry them to victory.

Some announced and would-be candidates have expressed the opinion that next year's winner may will have to spend between $50,000 to $100,000 to receive the Democratic nomination, which should be tantamount to election in the heavily - Democratic Tenth district.

At the present time, the only major source of campaign contributions appears to be from organized labor, which is expected to figure heavily in next year's primary campaign. Most candidates, who do not expect to receive campaign funds from organized labor, are relying on their own personal funds and contributions from friends and those interested in next year's Tenth district outcome.

The lack of adequate financing may keep some potential candidates from entering the race. Some of those who have already filed have told Missouri Weekly they do not expect to spend anywhere near $50,000 to conduct their campaigns for the Congressional post.

IGA PROVES IT! BIGGEST VALUE

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Chuck Roast
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IGA QUARTER LOIN
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IGA PROVES IT! ALWAYS FRESH

Ocean Spray Tasty Cranberrys Lb. 39¢

WASHINGTON RED OR GOLDEN
Delicious Apples
10 FOR 49¢

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

SUCCESSFUL EXAMPLE OF SOCIALISM

A recent article from U. S. News and World Report entitled "The Dilemma in Sweden" has come to our attention. It tells of increasing crime, suicides, alcoholism, drug addiction, unhappiness and discontent. Young couples sometimes wait ten years for homes of their own. Hospitals are overcrowded and sometimes needed operations must wait more than a year. Taxes take 40% of the gross national product and are one-third heavier than in the United States.

This is Sweden—highly touted as a successful example of Socialism. The general sales tax is 11%, while the special taxes on gasoline, cigarets and liquor are 66%, 80% and 90% respectively. History shows that Socialism marches steadily leftward. There are two key sentences in this article that are freighted with great significance:

1. "The Labor Government hopes to arrest the trend toward the left by making 'radical moves.'"

2. "As the Labor Government moves steadily leftward to meet the Communist challenge..."

Stated in plain language, these two sentences say that as Socialist governments go deeper into Socialism in an effort to head off Communism, they eventually arrive at the goal they are seeking to avoid. Attempts to stop Communism by adopting Socialism eventually arrive at Communism. This is the truth we have been proclaiming for a long generation. Knowledgeable pariots are praying and working in the hope that this lesson may be learned before it is too late.

MICHAEL M. KUBICA, power and recovery superintendent at the Luke, Md., mill of West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company, has been appointed power superintendent at Westvaco's new mill under construction at Wickliffe, Ky.

Representationalist Soyer Paintings Go on Display

NEW YORK (AP) - Now at the Whitney Museum of American Art is the first full-scale retrospective exhibit of the works of Raphael Soyer, one of the few major American artists who staunchly has abided by his belief in representational art.

For more than four decades the 67-year-old artist's cityscapes and human figures have depicted the throb of life on New York's Lower East Side.

The show demonstrates his full range, and for those familiar with his career, the news is that in recent years he has developed a new vigor and a new, more vital approach to color.

Lloyd Goodrich, the museum's director, who organized the exhibit, points this up in his introduction to the catalog:

"While many traditionalists have gone over to advanced art, given up in discouragement or fallen into a rut, Soyer's art has grown with the years. In the late 1950s came a major breakthrough, fresh subjects and new attitudes toward them, larger scale, and in particular, a basic expansion in color."

There are 161 paintings, watercolors, drawings, and prints and they will be on display until Dec. 3. After that, the show will tour six museums, through the end of 1968. In order, they are the Memorial Art Center at the University of North Carolina, the high Museum of Art in Atlanta, the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco, the Columbus (Ohio) Gallery of Fine Arts, the Minneapolis Institutue of Arts and the Des Moines Art Center.

When he was very young, Soyer was a "primitive," but he soon developed a more sophisticated, more rounded technique in his cityscapes and his interiors, which usually portrayed women. There are examples in this show that demonstrate his acquired interest in the art of Degas.

During the Depression of the 1930s, his oils and prints of the city and the derelicts in the Bowery followed a spirit of realism, but without political propaganda or social protest, which was a fashion among some of his contemporaries. As Goodrich notes, "his portrayal of the underprivileged was objective. But a deep sympathy for human misery was evident."

There also are examples of his interest during that period in street scenes portraying women - shop girls and office girls, nameless and unidentifiable but each an individual character.

Meanwhile, he was using himself as a model in many of his paintings, and as a sort of labor of friendship he did a series of portraits of his fellow artists. In the 1940s and 1950s he did mostly interiors, studies of dancers, seamstresses and a variety of nudes and near - nudes.

One of his recent major canvasses, also containing portraints of his artist friends, is "Homage to Thomas Eakins," whose works he always has admired greatly.

Within the last few years he has become interested in a new center of present - day New York bohemianism, known as the East Village, and his major works have included "Village East Street Scene" and several others depicting girls in mini-skirts, hippies and other denizens of the area.

As Soyer recently wrote, "I wanted to convey a feeling of energy and life in an atmosphere of deprivation and drabness."

In doing so, he has given a greater tension and restlessness to his design and a lighter, fresher and cooler glow to his colors.

Goodrich said he asked Soyer about this new technique and that he replied:

"Color is something that comes with age. When an artist is young he is concerned with representing things accurately, but as he grows older he becomes freer."

In one respect, being a representational artist, he is like Andrew Wyeth or the late Edward Hopper, clinging to his own view of life regardless of what the latest abstract, Pop, Op, Minimal or other trends might be.

His expressed code is "I choose to be a realist and a humanist in art," and he insists that he is a "modern" artist in the sense that he is influenced by "the thoughts, the life and the aesthetics of our time."

"CYNTHIA," 1967 is in the Raphael Soyer retrospective exhibition at the Whitney Museum of American Art.

Christmas Cards Bring Jolly Ol' Panic

By MARC DROGIN

It's time to worry about Christmas cards again. I know in the dim past the sending of cards used to be an outpouring of heartfelt friendship, but it seems like nowadays it's more like a war strategy conference.

The first problem is: What kind of card are we going to send? Should we be ordinary at 37 cards for $1 or thoughtful at 20 cents each or bankrupt with emotion at $15 a dozen from the Metropolitan Museum?

The family budget never seems to have anything to do with this.

The problem really is that our respective families differ so much. On my wife's side of the family we come up against taste. This is something I'm not too accustomed to coping with, as my wife frequently points out.

On my side of the family we come up against avarice. Everybody in my family, the minute they get a card, they look on the back at the tiny serial numbers, because they know the last two digits are the price.

Some of us, though, we're not sure about. Aunt Bessie draws her own cards and is so good at forging serial numbers that my mother was pleasant to her a whole year for a 67N(W)1475 until one afternoon it got in the way while she was steaming open the neighbor's mail. The 75 smeared and there was a 20 underneath.

Then there are some peculiar cases, like Uncle Renfrew. Two years ago he had his cards made special. Inside was an inspirational message unabridged from the guarantee card on his electric hedge-clippers. And on the front was a color phot of Aunt Diana taken when she used to star in Army training films.

He's not among the most-loved members of our family, but he's the only guy I know whose Christmas card recipients keep their cards under lock and key.

Another reason why my wife gets hysterical at card time is that her side of the family is Christian and mine isn't. And we get tired drawing Stars of David on the Christmas trees on the cards for my kin.

And the mailing list! My wife keeps the list and I won't say it is overlong and out of date, but last year I crossed off John and Priscilla. For 11 years I've been sending one card that always comes back marked "deceased." I finally figured out it's my wife by her maiden name. And she was on the expensive card list!

When we finally get everything sorted out, I'm surprised there's any holiday spirit left. And the fact that it comes to just about next week's pay check doesn't spread any cheer either. But then we're up against the final crisis:

When do you send the cards?

You send them in early December and it looks like you're looking for replies.

You send them in mid-December and it looks as if you only sent because you got a card from them and you don't want them to think you weren't going to send them a card in the first place. But they're gonna think that anyway.

Mallards are the most abundant and most hunted waterfowl in North America.

Christmas Is Corn-Wonderful Corn

BY MORRIE RYSKIND

The stores were all arrayed in their holiday finery and I was admiringly window - shopping when the sepulchral voice pronounced judgment. "Christmas," it said, "is groovy for kids, but after that it's plain corny."

My first impression, gained from a sidelong glance at the beard, was that it was the Ancient Mariner speaking. But then I noted that he wasn't so ancient and that his uniform - stretch pants, boots and the motorcycle sweater - suggested the land rather than the sea.

His companion, similarly attired, notted. "Camp!" she said. (This is an all-inclusive word, apparently suitable for any occasion.) And they were off-to wherever it is the New Left goes.

My guess is that, by the time his long hair is as sparse as mine, they will reverse their verdict.

There is joy, to be sure, in the delighted cries of a youngster over the toy Santa left him; but for ineffable bliss, you must watch the face of the parent or grandparent who has solovingly selected the gift and finds complete reward in the happiness it has brought.

And there are memories. That is why oldsters rush to open the holiday cards with the prayerful wishes of "Peace on Earth, goodwill toward men," and the hope that the New Year will somehow usher in a golden era.

Hawk or dove, that is what we all year for. But, alas, even if some blessed miracle should turn the present uneasy lull into a genuine peace, we know mankind is not ready to lay down its arms and convert them into ploughshares.

But somehow the cards and-corn or not - they are welcome indeed. And most welcome of all are those from the friends we haven't seen for ages.

And there are tears as well as laughter. A note from Jim's wife conjures up remembrances of a vibrant spirit - and then we realize suddenly that Jim passed on five years ago. But, as long as his friends' hearts beat, the memory of Jim will not die.

The New Left may sneer at such sentiments as sacharine, but I suspect even some of them were moved when the immortal Walt Disney, who had brightened their childhood, went on to make animated cartoons for Valhalla.

All this is corny, I grant, but then so is Santa Claus. So is Dickens' Ebenezer Scrooge. So is Bing Crosby singing "White Christmas." So are Bob Hope and his valiant crew who give up their own holidays to bring some Yuletide cheer to the boys at the front.

So I shall, following my annual custom at this time of year, take two weeks off to wallow in treacle and corn with my family and friends before returning to the columnar wars.

And my heartfelt thanks to the many readers who took time out to include me in their season's greetings. May you all have the merriest of Christmases and the corniest of New Years.

Magna Carta

COURTS AND THE ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE

Because the oppressions of the King and the unjust exactions of officials often went unredressed through failure to abide by legal procedures and the laws of the realm, Magna Carta pays special attention to the machinery of justice and carefully spells out where courts are to sit, what procedures shall be followed, and how punishments can be meted out. These chapters, above all others, have made Magna Carta a symbol to later ages and have contributed Magna Carta a symbol to later ages and have contributed most significantly to Anglo - American concepts of justice. Chapter 17 is of special interest. Prior to Magna Carta the courts followed the person of the King wherever he went. Persons seeking justice therefore had to undergo the expense, delay, and frustrations of pursuing the King in his constant movements about the countryside; indeed, one plaintiff followed the King through England and France for five years before his case could be heard. Chapter 17 was a great step toward a modern system of accessible and inexpensive justice, for it declared, "Common Pleas shall not follow Our Court, but shall be held in some certain place." The "certain place," while not named in the Charter, turned out to be Westminster in London.

Chapter 18, like chapter 17, makes justice more convenient and accessible. Chapter 18 requires that trials concerning three named writs, novel disseisin, mort d'ancestor, and darrein presentment - all concerning rights in real property - must be held in the county where the property is situated. Chapter 19 provides a means for completing the assizes if they cannot be concluded on the day called for in chapter 18. While the writs in question have long since ceased to be of interest to any but antiquarians, the principle enunciated in chapter 18 is still vital in Anglo - American notions of justice: that local issues should be tried locally. We place special value on the ideal of local trial in our criminal law; one of the guarantees given a criminal defendant by the Sixth Amendment to the American Constitution is that he shall be tried by an impartial jury "of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed."

That the punishment should fit the crime is the philosophy expressed in chapter 20. The chapter declares that a free man shall be amerced (fined) only "according to the measure" of his offense, whether it be trivial or serious. Moreover, chapter 20 requires that fines not be so heavy as to jeopardize a free man's ability to make a living; the same protection is extended to merchants, whose business is not to be ruined, and to villeins (serfs attached to the manors), whose "tillage" (crops and lands under cultivation) is to be saved. Chapter 21 likewise says that earls and barons shall be fined "in proportion to the measure of the offense," and chapter 22 protects clerks in holy orders in the same way. The feeling that every man, including a criminal, ought to receive his due, and that the criminal law ought not to be administered in a vindictive or unduly oppressive way, recurs again and again in the great libertarian documents of English and American history. One need only recall, by way of example, the declaration in the English Bill of Rights of 1689 that "excessive bail ought not to be required, nor excessive fines imposed; nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted," and the almost identical language of Amendment Eight of the Constitution of the United States.

To Be Continued

HAS ALL THE POINTS

BOSTON (AP) — As Casey Stengel might say, Carl Yastrzemski has all the points. In fact, the popular left fielder of the Boston Red Sox gained 117 points on his 1966 marks.

This year Yaz won the American League triple crown title with 44 home runs, 121 runs batted in and a 326 batting average.

TO ALL FATHERS

LITTLE EYES UPON YOU

There are little eyes upon you,
And they are watching night and day;
There are little ears that quickly
Take in everything you say;
There are little hands all eager
To do everything you do,
And a little boy who is dreaming
Of the day he'll be like you.

You're the little fellow's idol,
You're the wisiest of the wise;
In his little mind about you
No suspicions ever rise.
He believes in you devoutly,
Hold that all you say and do
He will say and do in your way
When he's grown up, just like you.

There's a wide-eyed little fellow
Who believes you are always right,
And his ears are always open,
And he watches day and night.
You are sitting an example
Every day in all you do,
For the little boy who is waiting
To grow up to be like you.

Mrs. W.C. (Geneva) Zimmer,
Maple Street
Sikeston, Mo.

SHOP A&P
The store that cares...about you!

"SUPER-RIGHT" SEMI BONELESS HAMS
FULLY COOKED
There's more ham to their ham! The Shank and Pelvic bones are out . . . only the large center bone remains.
12 to 14 Lb. Avg. LB. 69c

Pork Loin Roast — Rib Portion 7-Inch Cut — Lb. 39c
Fresh Pork Chops — Center-Cut Rib — Lb. 79c
Beef Chuck Steaks — Center-Cut "Super-Right" — Lb. 59c
Turkeys — "Super-Right" Oven Ready — Grade "A" 10 to 14 Lb. Avg. — Lb. 39c
Sliced Bacon — ALLGOOD BRAND 1-LB. PKG. — 65c — 2 Lb. Pkg. $1.25
Shrimp — Raw Headless — 2 Lb. Box $1.99
Breaded Haddock — Cap'n John's Portions — 2 Lb. Box 99c

POTATO CHIPS
JANE PARKER - FRESH - CRISP
1-LB. BOX TWIN PACK 59¢

Temple Oranges — Sweet and Juicy — 10 100 Size 79c
Vine Ripe Tomatoes — Florida Fresh — Lb. 29c

Seedless Grapefruit
10 48 Size 99c

Pumpkin Pie — Jane Parker Regular 59c — Ea. 49c
Topped Coffee Cakes — Jane Parker Cherry, Apricot Ea. 49c

Jane Parker Angel Food
Ring Cake Regular 59c Save 77c
3 FOR $1.00

A&P Apple Sauce — Feature Value — 3 25-Oz. Jars $1.00
Pineapple — SEA-ISLAND TID BITS CHUNKS — 2 20 OZ. TINS 49c
Karo White Syrup — Red Label — 2 16-Oz. Btls. 59c
Golden Rise Cookies — Several Varieties — 4 10½-Oz. Pkgs. 99c
A&P Instant Coffee — Special Label — 10-Oz. Jar 99c
Bold Detergent — 50c Off Label — Family Size $2.08

Another Good Reason To SHOP A&P
PLAID STAMPS

ALL PRICES GOOD THROUGH SAT., DECEMBER 16th
MON.-THURS. -9:00 to 6:00 FRI.-SAT. 8:00 to 8:00

HIRSCH'S Christmas GIFT SALE

FANCY TRIM OR TAILORED LADIES' SLIPS
These carefree Nylon Tricot beauties fit smoothly Short, regular or long lengths with front Shadow Panel in black or white. Sizes: 32-50.
$2 TO $3

Gifts For Ladies

LARGE SELECTION OF HOUSE SHOES
So nice to own. So pretty to give. Find the style and color to match that Holiday robe. Flats, heels. Plain and fancy. Sizes: 4½-10.
$2

100% ACETATE TRICOT FANCY PANTIES
Give several pairs of these lightweight, smooth fitting, long wearing panties. Elastic leg. Lovely lace trim. White, black, red and pastels. Sizes 5, 6, 7, 8.
REAL VALUE! 32¢

GIVE A GIFT OF SHEER LOVELINESS
LADIES' NYLON HOSE
A perfect gift, so give them by the box. Select from the most wanted new Fall Shades. Sizes: 8½-11.
3 pairs $2.25

FOR HOLIDAY NIGHTS GOWNS AND PJ's
Choose from a wide selection of fabrics and comfortable styles in soft pastels and pretty prints. Sizes for all women.
$3

for the Holidays!
WARM 'N WONDERFUL QUILTED DUSTERS
Every woman wants one . . needs one. 100% Cotton, 100% Acetate or 80% Acetate 20% Nylon. Choose from pretty solids or gay prints. Sizes: 10-18, 38-44.
$4 TO $7
Layaway Now!

Gifts For Gentlemen

PERMANENT PRESS DRESS SHIRTS
These finely tailored 100% Polyester Tricot shirts never need ironing. White or blue with regular collar. Sizes: 14½-17.
$3

KORATRON® NO-IRON MEN'S SLACKS
Perfect fit slacks in colors to match any jacket. Easy care . . . absolutely never need pressing. Waist sizes: 29-42.
$6 TO $7

A Gift for the Girls... PAJAMAS
Ski style or regular long style pajamas of Flannelette in a selection of pretty prints. Cozy, comfy, easy fit. Just the right gift for the girl in the house.
$2

EXPERTLY TAILORED SPORT COATS
Sale priced for 3 days only . . . 100% Wool or 70% Wool and 30% Polyester sport coats in rich solids and handsome plaids. Sizes 35-46.
$18

CASUAL, COMFORTABLE SPORT SHIRTS
65% Dacron Polyester, 35% Combed Cotton sport shirts that never need ironing, in bright solids and plaids. Sizes: S, M, L, XL.
REG. $4 EA. 2 FOR $7

...and A Gift for the Boys! SPORT SHIRTS
Choose a gift for the boy from our wide variety of colorful plaid sport shirts that never need ironing. Sizes: 6-16.
$2

Gifts For the Home

FULL SIZE BLANKETS
Here's a collection of Rayon and Acrylic or Thermal blankets to delight everyone. Give one to the family this Christmas. Solids in beautiful decorator colors, or colorful plaids. A great Christmas value for your home.
$4

CLOCKS! CLOCKS! CLOCKS
Big, big assortment of electric or battery powered clocks. Contemporary and period styles. Novelties. A clock for every decor.
$4.00 TO 20.50

BEAUTIFULLY BOXED FOR GIFTING
TOWEL SETS
. . . A GIFT EVERYONE ENJOYS
You will like this large assortment of festively gift-boxed towel sets in a wide selection of colors and patterns just right for holiday giving.
$2

EASY CREDIT TERMS
WHERE YOU ALWAYS SAVE
BIGGEST VALUES • BEST SELECTIONS

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.
MIDTOWNER SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN 9 TIL 9 EXCEPT SUNDAY

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Christmas Cards Bring Jolly Ol' Panic

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TO ALL FATHERS

LITTLE EYES UPON YOU
There are little eyes upon you,
And they are watching night and day;
There are little ears that quickly
Take in everything you say;
There are little hands all eager
To do everything you do,
And a little boy who is dreaming
Of the day he'll be like you.

You're the little fellow's idol,
You're the wisiest of the wise;
In his little mind about you
No suspicions ever rise.
He believes in you devoutly,
Hold that all you say and do
He will say and do in your way
When he's grown up, just like you.

There's a wide-eyed little fellow
Who believes you are always right,
And his ears are always open,
And he watches day and night.
You are sitting-an example
Every day in all you do,
For the little boy who is waiting
To grow up to be like you.

Mrs. W.C. (Geneva) Zimmer,
Maple Street
Sikeston, Mo.

Christmas Is Corn-Wonderful Corn

BY MORRIE RYSKIND

The stores were all arrayed in their holiday finery and I was admiringly window-shopping when the sepulchral voice pronounced judgment. "Christmas," it said, "is groovy for kids, but after that it's plain corny."

My first impression, gained from a sidelong glance at the beard, was that it was the Ancient Mariner speaking. But then I noted that he wasn't so ancient and that his uniform-stretch pants, boots and the motorcycle sweater-suggested the land rather than the sea.

His companion, similarly attired, notted. "Camp!" she said. (This is an all-inclusive word, apparently suitable for any occasion.) And they were off-to wherever it is the New Left goes.

My guess is that, by the time his long hair is as sparse as mine, they will reverse their verdict.

There is joy, to be sure, in the delighted cries of a youngster over the toy Santa left him; but for ineffable bliss, you must watch the face of the parent or grandparent who has so lovingly selected the gift and finds complete reward in the happiness it has brought.

And there are memories. That is why oldsters rush to open the holiday cards with the prayerful wishes of "Peace on Earth, goodwill toward men," and the hope that the New Year will somehow usher in a golden era.

Hawk or dove, that is what we all year for. But, alas, even if some blessed miracle should turn the present uneasy lull into a genuine peace, we know mankind is not ready to lay down its arms and convert them into ploughshares.

But somehow the cards and-corn or not-they are welcome indeed. And most welcome of all are those from the friends we haven't seen for ages.

And there are tears as well as laughter. A note from Jim's wife conjures up remembrances of a vibrant spirit-and then we realize suddenly that Jim passed on five years ago. But, as long as his friends' hearts beat, the memory of Jim will not die.

The New Left may sneer at such sentiments as sacharine, but I suspect even some of them were moved when the immortal Walt Disney, who had brightened their childhood, went on to make animated cartoons for Valhalla.

All this is corny, I grant, but then so is Santa Claus. So is Dickens' Ebenezer Scrooge. So is Bing Crosby singing "White Christmas." So are Bob Hope and his valiant crew who give up their own holidays to bring some Yuletide cheer to the boys at the front.

So I shall, following my annual custom at this time of year, take two weeks off to wallow in treacle and corn with my family and friends before returning to the columnar wars.

And my heartfelt thanks to the many readers who took time out to include me in their season's greetings. May you all have the merriest of Christmases-and the corniest of New Years.

Magna Carta

COURTS AND THE ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE

Because the oppressions of the King and the unjust exactions of officials often went unredressed through failure to abide by legal procedures and the laws of the realm, Magna Carta pays special attention to the machinery of justice and carefully spells out where courts are to sit, what procedures shall be followed, and how punishments can be meted out. These chapters, above all others, have made Magna Carta a symbol to later ages and have contributed Magna Carta a symbol to later ages and have contributed most significantly to Anglo-American concepts of justice. Chapter 17 is of special interest. Prior to Magna Carta the courts followed the person of the King wherever he went. Persons seeking justice therefore had to undergo the expense, delay, and frustrations of pursuing the King in his constant movements about the countryside; indeed, one plaintiff followed the King through England and France for five years before his case could be heard. Chapter 17 was a great step toward a modern system of accessible and inexpensive justice, for it declared, "Common Pleas shall not follow Our Court, but shall be held in some certain place." The "certain place," while not named in the Charter, turned out to be Westminster in London.

Chapter 18, like chapter 17, makes justice more convenient and accessible. Chapter 18 requires that trials concerning three named writs, novel disseisin, mort d'ancestor, and darrein presentment-all concerning rights in real property-must be held in the county where the property is situated. Chapter 19 provides a means for completing the assizes if they cannot be concluded on the day called for in chapter 18. While the writs in question have long since ceased to be of interest to any but antiquarians, the principle enunciated in chapter 18 is still vital in Anglo-American notions of justice: that local issues should be tried locally. We place special value on the ideal of local trial in our criminal law; one of the guarantees given a criminal defendant by the Sixth Amendment to the American Constitution is that he shall be tried by an impartial jury "of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed."

That the punishment should fit the crime is the philosophy expressed in chapter 20. The chapter declares that a free man shall be amerced (fined) only "according to the measure" of his offense, whether it be trivial or serious. Moreover, chapter 20 requires that fines not be so heavy as to jeopardize a free man's ability to make a living; the same protection is extended to merchants, whose business is not to be ruined, and to villeins (serfs attached to the manors), whose "tillage" (crops and lands under cultivation) is to be saved. Chapter 21 likewise says that earls and barons shall be fined "in proportion to the measure of the offense," and chapter 22 protects clerks in holy orders in the same way. The feeling that every man, including a criminal, ought to receive his due, and that the criminal law ought not to be administered in a vindictive or unduly oppressive way, recurs again and again in the great libertarian documents of English and American history. One need only recall, by way of example, the declaration in the English Bill of Rights of 1689 that "excessive bail ought not to be required, nor excessive fines imposed; nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted," and the almost identical language of Amendment Eight of the Constitution of the United States.

To Be Continued

HAS ALL THE POINTS

BOSTON (AP) — As Carl Yastrzemski might say, Carl Yastrzemski has all the points. In fact, the popular left fielder of the Boston Red Sox gained 117 points on his 1966 marks.

This year Yaz won the American League triple crown title with 44 home runs, 121 runs batted in and a 326 batting average.

A&P
SHOP
The store that cares...about you!

"SUPER-RIGHT" SEMI BONELESS FULLY COOKED HAMS 69c LB.
There's more ham to their ham! The Shank and Pelvic bones are out . . . only the large center bone remains.
12 to 14 Lb. Avg.

Pork Loin Roast — Rib Portion 7-Inch Cut — Lb. 39c
Fresh Pork Chops — Center-Cut Rib — Lb. 79c
Beef Chuck Steaks — Center-Cut "Super-Right" Grade "A" — Lb. 59c
Turkeys — "Super-Right" Oven Ready 10 to 14 Lb. Avg. — Lb. 39c
Sliced Bacon — ALLGOOD BRAND 1-LB. PKG. 65c — 2-Lb. Pkg. $1.25
Shrimp — Raw Headless — 2 Lb. Box $1.99
Breaded Haddock — Cap'n John's Portions — 2 Lb. Box 99c

POTATO CHIPS
JANE PARKER - FRESH - CRISP
1-LB. BOX TWIN PACK 59¢

Temple Oranges — Sweet and Juicy — 10 100 Size 79c
Vine Ripe Tomatoes — Florida Fresh — Lb. 29c

Seedless Grapefruit 10 48 Size 99c

Pumpkin Pie — Jane Parker Regular 59c — Ea. 49c
Topped Coffee Cakes — Jane Parker Cherry, Apricot Ea. 49c

Jane Parker Angel Food
Ring Cake Regular 59c Save 77c
3 FOR $1.00

A&P Apple Sauce — Feature Value — 3 25-Oz. Jars $1.00
Pineapple — SEA-ISLAND TID BITS — 2 20 OZ. TINS 49c
Karo White Syrup — CHUNKS Red Label — 2 16-Oz. Btls. 59c
Golden Rise Cookies — Several Varieties — 4 10½-Oz. Pkgs. 99c
A&P Instant Coffee — Special Label — 10-Oz. Jar 99c
Bold Detergent — 50c Off Label — Family Size $2.08

Another Good Reason To SHOP A&P
PLAID STAMPS

ALL PRICES GOOD THROUGH SAT., DECEMBER 16th
MON.-THURS. -9:00 to 6:00 FRI.-SAT. 8:00 to 8:00

HIRSCH'S Christmas GIFT SALE

FANCY TRIM OR TAILORED LADIES' SLIPS
These carefree Nylon Tricot beauties fit smoothly. Short, regular or long lengths with front Shadow Panel in black or white. Sizes: 32-50.
$2 $3 TO

Gifts For Ladies

LARGE SELECTION OF HOUSE SHOES
So nice to own. So pretty to give. Find the style and color to match that Holiday robe. Flats, heels. Plain and fancy. Sizes: 4½-10.
$2

100% ACETATE TRICOT FANCY PANTIES
Give several pairs of these lightweight, smooth fitting, long wearing panties. Elastic leg. Lovely lace trim. White, black, red and pastels. Sizes 5, 6, 7, 8.
32¢ REAL VALUE!

for the Holidays!
WARM 'N WONDERFUL QUILTED DUSTERS
Every woman wants one . . needs one. 100% Cotton, 100% Acetate or 80% Acetate 20% Nylon. Choose from pretty solids or gay prints. Sizes: 10-18, 38-44.
$4 TO $7
Layaway Now!

GIVE A GIFT OF SHEER LOVELINESS
LADIES' NYLON HOSE
A perfect gift, so give them by the box. Select from the most wanted new Fall Shades. Sizes: 8½-11.
3 pairs $2.25

FOR HOLIDAY NIGHTS GOWNS AND PJ's
Choose from a wide selection of fabrics and comfortable styles in soft pastels and pretty prints. Sizes for all women.
$3

Gifts For Gentlemen

PERMANENT PRESS DRESS SHIRTS
$3
These finely tailored 100% Polyester Tricot shirts never need ironing. White or blue with regular collar. Sizes: 14½-17.

KORATRON® NO-IRON MEN'S SLACKS
Perfect fit slacks in colors to match any jacket. Easy care . . . absolutely never need pressing. Waist sizes: 29-42.
$6 TO $7

A Gift for the Girls... PAJAMAS
Ski style or regular long style pajamas of Flannelette in a selection of pretty prints. Cozy, comfy, easy fit. Just the right gift for the girl in the house.
$2

EXPERTLY TAILORED SPORT COATS
Sale priced for 3 days only . . . 100% Wool or 70% Wool and 30% Polyester sport coats in rich solids and handsome plaids. Sizes 35-46.
$18

CASUAL, COMFORTABLE SPORT SHIRTS
65% Dacron Polyester, 35% Combed Cotton sport shirts that never need ironing, in bright solids and plaids. Sizes: S, M, L, XL.
REG. $4 EA. 2 FOR $7

...and A Gift for the Boys! SPORT SHIRTS
Choose a gift for the boy from our wide variety of colorful plaid sport shirts that never need ironing. Sizes: 6-16.
$2

Gifts For the Home

FULL SIZE BLANKETS
Here's a collection of Rayon and Acrylic or Thermal blankets to delight everyone. Give one to the family this Christmas. Solids in beautiful decorator colors, or colorful plaids. A great Christmas value for your home.
$4

CLOCKS! CLOCKS! CLOCKS
Big, big assortment of electric or battery powered clocks. Contemporary and period styles. Novelties. A clock for every decor.
$4.00 TO 20.50

BEAUTIFULLY BOXED FOR GIFTING
TOWEL SETS
. . . A GIFT EVERYONE ENJOYS
You will like this large assortment of festively gift-boxed towel sets in a wide selection of colors and patterns just right for holiday giving.
$2

EASY CREDIT TERMS
WHERE YOU ALWAYS SAVE
BIGGEST VALUES • BEST SELECTIONS

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.
MIDTOWNER SHOPPING CENTER
OPEN 9 TIL 9 EXCEPT SUNDAY

MRS. ROBERT THOMASON, 213 South Third St., Charleston, cuts a pan of fudge. At left is peanut brittle.

Mrs. Robert Thomason Charleston Wife, Mother

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 67th in a series of articles about the home life of Sikeston area families.

BY RUTH DILLENDER

CHARLESTON -- Mrs. Geraldine Thomason says she tries to make her home happy for every member of the family. She adds that this is made possible by everyone working together.

Mrs. Thomason's husband, Robert, is a service station operator. The couple has two daughters, Becky Sue, 13, an eighth grade student at Charleston junior school, and Peggy Gail, 10, a fifth grade student at Eugene Field elementary school.

The family lives at 213 South Third.

Mrs. Thomason sews most of her clothes and her daughters' clothes. She likes to cook, a talent she learned from her mother and through experience.

Thomason likes to work around the house, repairing and remodeling. He made a desk for his daughters in a work shop.

The couple belongs to the Parent-Teacher association at the elementary school.

Mrs. Thomason is leader of Junior Girl Scout troop 116. Both daughters are Girl Scouts.

Becky plays clarinet in the junior high school band and is head majorette. She is a cheerleader.

Both daughters take piano lessons. Becky plays piano for a Sunday School class at the First Christian church where the family attends. Mrs. Thomason sings in the choir.

She is a member of the Bridges Young Homemakers club.

Family treasures are a rolling pin that Mrs. Thomason's grandfather whittled from hickory wood for her when she was a child. Mrs. Thomason treasures an old basket given to her by a friend, a green toothpick holder that belonged to her paternal grandmother and an antique red fluted glass dish that belonged to Thomason's grandmother. The family has a glass rolling pin that belonged to Thomason's grandmother.

Recipes that Mrs. Thomason suggests are:

CORNED BEEF CASSEROLE

1 can corned beef, broken into smaller pieces
1 can cream of chicken soup
3/4 cup milk
3/4 cup chopped onion
3/4 cup chopped celery
1/2 pound processed cheese, cubed
1 6-ounce package elbow macaroni

Cook macaroni in slightly salted water. Add to other ingredients mixed. Pour into greased 8 by 12-inch casserole dish and bake 1 hour in 350-degree oven.

Mrs. Thomason says this is a good dish for potluck suppers.

APPLESAUCE CAKE

1/2 cup butter or lard
2 cups flour
2 eggs
1 1/2 cup applesauce
1 1/2 cup sugar
1 cup walnuts
1 cup pecans
1 cup raisins, rolled in flour
1 bar figs
2 teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoon cloves
2 teaspoon allspice
2 teaspoon soda

If plain flour is used, add pinch of baking powder.

Cream shortening, sugar, and stir in eggs. Add applesauce, nuts, raisins, figs, spices, soda and flour. Bake 1 hour and 15 minutes in 350-degree oven.

Mrs. Thomason says she bakes the cake in a tube pan. She suggests adding candied cherries and pineapple, chopped, and use the fruit to decorate the cake. The cake keeps well.

FOOL PROOF FUDGE

2 cups sugar
2 tablespoons cocoa
1/2 cup coffee cream
1/2 cup Karo syrup
Pinch of salt
1/2 stick butter or oleo
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix sugar, cocoa and salt. Add coffee cream and Karo syrup. Bring to a rolling boil and boil two minutes. Remove from heat and add butter, vanilla and beat. Then add 1/2 cup nuts. Beat until thick. Pour into greased 8 or 9-inch pan.

PEANUT BRITTLE

Combine 2 cups sugar, 1 cup light syrup, 1 cup water in heavy skillet. Cook slowly stirring until sugar dissolves. Cook to 238 degrees.

Add 2 cups raw Spanish peanuts, 1/4 teaspoon salt. Cook to 290 degrees. Stir constantly after the nuts have been added.

Remove from heat and add 1 tablespoon butter and 2 teaspoons baking soda. Stir rapidly and pour into greased cookie sheet with sides, about 10 x 15 inches.

Take outside quickly to cool.

Mrs. Thomason says she uses a no. 10 iron skillet. She says it is best to have everything ready because one must work hurriedly. She says a candy thermometer must be used. She uses a wooden spoon to stir.

When brittle is cool, break into pieces.

HAM LOAF

1 pound ground smoked ham
1/2 pound lean pork, ground (not sausage
1/2 pound veal or beef, ground
4 cups corn flakes
1 cup milk
Pinch of salt
2 eggs

Crush corn flakes and add milk and eggs to meat and mix. Shape into loaf. Bake 1 hour at 350 degrees.

CHOCOLATE PIE

1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons cocoa

Mix ingredients until smooth. Add 4 tablespoons cold water and beat until smooth. Add 2 egg yolks and beat well. Add 1 cup boiling water and cook until thick. Cool and add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Pour into baked pie shell.

To make meringue, beat 2 or 3 egg whites and add 5 tablespoons sugar. Spread on pie and brown in oven.

Bah and Humbug

Americans, judging by all accounts, are going all out this year to observe the birthday of the Babe of Bethlehem.

On a wild shopping spree since mid-October, and with cash, checkbooks and credit cards at the ready, they have bought hundreds of millions of gifts, most of them widely ballyhooed as "perfect," "ideal," "a choice remembrance," "a surefire way to provide Christmas pleasure." And what has all this frenetic rushthrough jam-packed marts turned up for that high and holy day which honors Him who was born in an empty cave behind a crowded inn?

Whiskey, for one thing mountains of cartons colorfully wrapped and tied with chromatic bows. In very truth, some distilling companies are expecting to account for approximately one-third of their annual sales during November and December.

Toys, too, by the millions, are stashed away for presentation on the 25th. Many of these are in the military hardware category and calculated to make Pop hit the dirt and to send Mom scrambling for the nerve tonic.

Sundering gift wrappings under the tree in the dawn's early light, Junior will find such jimdandies as a sonic blaster which will make a chandelier rattle at 40 feet with a bolt of compressed air; a gun which fires a screaming projectile; spies equipped with night fighter rifles with infrared telescope and a capacity for single fire or rapid bursts; innocent looking cameras, radios and attache cases for super spies which, with the press of a button, become rifles firing plastic bullets or pistols for close-up killings; war games with battery-powered and spring-operated pieces to add to the kiddies' battefield fun, and whole platoons of toy soldiers rarin' for action.

For those who have pots of money and a pinch of sense there are, of course, a fool-and-his-money-are-soon-parted gifts, items such as were exhibited recently in New York City's Hotel Americana. Levi the levitator, for example, a toy jammed with wires and operated by electricity and who is available, to anyone who wants him, for only $6,000.

Besides Levi, the toy show offered a disappearing woman for $4,000; a faceless jester for $5,000; a trio of musical monkeys for $3,500, and a gorilla for $1,400.

Think nobody will buy these for Christmas? Don't be silly. The department store which displayed them is expecting no trouble whatsoever. "Grandfathers with a lot of money buy them," said a representative of the store, "to entertain their grandchildren and their grandchildren's friends."

Finally, thousands upon thousands of records for sensitive souls who really appreciate fine vocal and instrumental music aren now safely tucked away to wait transfer to the hands of happy recipients the morning of mornings. Ready to add to the joy of the day are such "perfect" Christmas favorites as "Rudolph, the Red Nosed Reindeer," "Jingle Bells," "Jolly Old Saint Nicholas," "White Christmas," "Winter Wonderland" and a nauseous little number called "I Saw Mommie Kissing Santa Claus."

All of this Christmas buying, wrapping, mailing and exchanging -- encouraged by oily huckesters of every stripe - is enough to make anyone mutter, "Bah and Humbug!" And this is said. We make no plea for puritan austerity. Gift giving has been part of Christmas since the very beginning. But a drawn-out orgy of buying, of giving generously in the hope of receiving opulently, of conditioning children to demand more expensive presents, is a shabby way to celebrate the birth of Him who, when on earth, had no place to lay His head. We do Him no honor by downgrading Christmas to a merchandise - promotion stunt, by making His day an occasion for wild and extravagant self-indulgence.

Perhaps we are worrying too much about it. Undoubtedly the spirit of Christmas has survived a lot of hazards more dangerous than overridding commercialism. Nevertheless we cannot help but feel that it's high time that Americans restored a sense of proportion to Christmas.

"The day," writes columnist Richard Starnes, "means too much for us to let it become an anticlimax to a savage season of Babylonian materialism. It represents the eternal yearning of man for spiritual ennoblement. As faint as it sometimes seems, that yearning is too important to be submerged in a flood of wanton greed." -- R.D.H.

Canada has a population of 19,859,000.

The word caviar is probably Italian in derivation, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

JUDGE RULES FROGS NOT WORTH MUCH

HONOLULU (AP) — Circuit Court Judge Allen R. Hawkins had to decide the value of 200,000 baby bullfrogs in his court.

And 300 mother and father frogs, and some carp and some water lilies and some water chestnuts.

He met the challenge, and declared the colony of croakers, and others, worth $3,746.55.

The whole thing started on June 20, 1963, when the state sprayed weed killer around a pond in Waimanalo. It just happened that particular pond belonged to Kwai Ing Hong who used the pond for breeding frogs.

The weed killer killed the weeds and it killed almost every living thing in the pond.

So Hong filed a $100,000 damage case against the state, claiming the frogs and the tadpoles in the pond would eventually have been worth that much money.

Judge Hawkins ruled the state was negligent all right, but only in the amount of $3,746.55.

The American League baseball record of nine shutouts by a left-handed pitcher in one season is held by Babe Ruth.

A chameleon is able to extend its tongue farther than the total length of its body.

GRABER'S

PRE CHRISTMAS SALES

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"
ON YOUR GRABERS REVOLVING CHARGE ACCOUNT

3 Day Sale of Richly Trimmed Nylon Petticoats

REGULARLY 1.99 . . . SAVE 62¢

1.37

They're of supple nylon tricot or nylon satin . . . richly detailed with delicate lace and net trims. You don't see the likes of these petticoats at this spectacular saving. Choose from 3 styles in white, pink, blue, beige, black, red. Proportioned short or average sizes S,M,L.

Lovely-to-Look-at Nylon Dusters and Robes on Sale for 3 Days

1/3 OFF

REGULAR 5.99 DUSTERS . . . 3.97

Quilted nylon tricot with rows and rows of lovely lace trims. Choose from two styles . . . both can be worn 3 ways . . . belted, half belted or loose. Pink or gold in sizes S,M,L. Kodel fiber filled and wonderfuliy washable.

REGULAR 6.99 ROBES 4.69

Beautifully detailed nylon tricot quilted robe that can be worn 3 ways. Detailed with satin covered buttons, satin rope belt and medallion trimmed collar. Kodel fiber filled . . . washes beautifully . . . stays fresh and lovely. Pink, gold, green. Sizes S,M,L.

INCREDIBLE SALE

- A SALE MONTHS IN PLANNING
- LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR WITH INCREDIBLY BIG SAVINGS
- EVERY ITEM SELECTED FOR QUALITY, VALUE AND SAVINGS
- SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED
- NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

Sale

SAVE 1.55! MEN'S 3.99 PERMANENT PRESS PAJAMAS

2.44

Coat style with shawl collars. Prints, stripes or paisleys in light or dark backgrounds. 100% cotton, never needs ironing. Full cut. Sizes A,B, C,D. Limit 2.

Sale

SAVE 1.07! GIRLS' AND WOMEN'S REG. 3.99 SHOES

2.92

Oxfords, loafers, dressy shoes and boots in a terrific assortment of colors and styles. And every pair 1967 fall and winter styles. Sizes 5 to 10. Limit 4 pair.

Toys

Toys

Toys

Shop 2nd Floor For Big Savings on Toys.

Sale

SAVE 40¢ OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S 79¢ SOX

2 PR. 1.18

Not a pair held back. Even America's most wanted sox . . . the hi-bulk orlon is included. Here's the gift sale you can't afford to miss. Limit 6 pair.

Sale

SAVE 99¢! REG. 2.99 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED SLIP

2.00

Nylon tricot or nylon satin slips in tailored and lace trimmed styles. The nationally advertised label is on every slip. White, pink, black. 32 to 44. Limit 3.

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Whiskey, for one thing mountains of cartons colorfully wrapped and tied with chromatic bows. In very truth, some distilling companies are expecting to account for approximately one-third of their annual sales during November and December.

Toys, too, by the millions, are stashed away for presentation on the 25th. Many of these are in the military hardware category and calculated to make Pop hit the dirt and to send Mom scrambling for the nerve tonic.

Sundering gift wrappings under the tree in the dawn's early light, Junior will find such jimdandies as a sonic blaster which will make a chandelier rattle at 40 feet with a bolt of compressed air; a gun which fires a screaming projectile; spies equipped with night fighter rifles with infrared telescope and a capacity for single fire or rapid bursts; innocent looking cameras, radios and attache cases for super spies which, with the press of a button, become rifles firing plastic bullets or pistols for close-up killings; war games with battery-powered and spring-operated pieces to add to the kiddies' battefield fun, and whole platoons of toy soldiers rarin' for action.

For those who have pots of money and a pinch of sense there are, of course, a fool-and-his-money-are-soon-parted gifts, items such as were exhibited recently in New York City's Hotel Americana. Levi the levitator, for example, a toy jammed with wires and operated by electricity and who is available, to anyone who wants him, for only $6,000.

Besides Levi, the toy show offered a disappearing woman for $4,000; a faceless jester for $5,000; a trio of musical monkeys for $3,500, and a gorilla for $1,400.

Think nobody will buy these for Christmas? Don't be silly. The department store which displayed them is expecting no trouble whatsoever. "Grandfathers with a lot of money buy them," said a representative of the store, "to entertain their grandchildren and their grandchildren's friends."

Finally, thousands upon thousands of records for sensitive souls who really appreciate fine vocal and instrumental music aren now safely tucked away to wait transfer to the hands of happy recipients the morning of mornings. Ready to add to the joy of the day are such "perfect" Christmas favorites as "Rudolph, the Red Nosed Reindeer," "Jingle Bells," "Jolly Old Saint Nicholas," "White Christmas," "Winter Wonderland" and a nauseous little number called "I Saw Mommie Kissing Santa Claus."

All of this Christmas buying, wrapping, mailing and exchanging -- encouraged by oily huckesters of every stripe - is enough to make anyone mutter, "Bah and Humbug!" And this is said. We make no plea for puritan austerity. Gift giving has been part of Christmas since the very beginning. But a drawn-out orgy of buying, of giving generously in the hope of receiving opulently, of conditioning children to demand more expensive presents, is a shabby way to celebrate the birth of Him who, when on earth, had no place to lay His head. We do Him no honor by downgrading Christmas to a merchandise-promotion stunt, by making His day an occasion for wild and extravagant self-indulgence.

Perhaps we are worrying too much about it. Undoubtedly the spirit of Christmas has survived a lot of hazards more dangerous than overridding commercialism. Nevertheless we cannot help but feel that it's high time that Americans restored a sense of proportion to Christmas.

"The day," writes columnist Richard Starnes, "means too much for us to let it become an anticlimax to a savage season of Babylonian materialism. It represents the eternal yearning of man for spiritual ennoblement. As faint as it sometimes seems, that yearning is too important to be submerged in a flood of wanton greed." -- R.D.H.

Canada has a population of 19,859,000.

The word caviar is probably Italian in derivation, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

JUDGE RULES FROGS NOT WORTH MUCH

HONOLULU (AP) — Circuit Court Judge Allen R. Hawkins had to decide the value of 200,000 baby bullfrogs in his court.

And 300 mother and father frogs, and some carp and some water lilies and some water chestnuts.

He met the challenge, and declared the colony of croakers, and others, worth $3,746.55.

The whole thing started on June 20, 1963, when the state sprayed weed killer around a pond in Waimanalo. It just happened that particular pond belonged to Kwai Ing Hong who used the pond for breeding frogs.

The weed killer killed the weeds and it killed almost every living thing in the pond.

So Hong filed a $100,000 damage case against the state, claiming the frogs and the tadpoles in the pond would eventually have been worth that much money.

Judge Hawkins ruled the state was negligent all right, but only in the amount of $3,746.55.

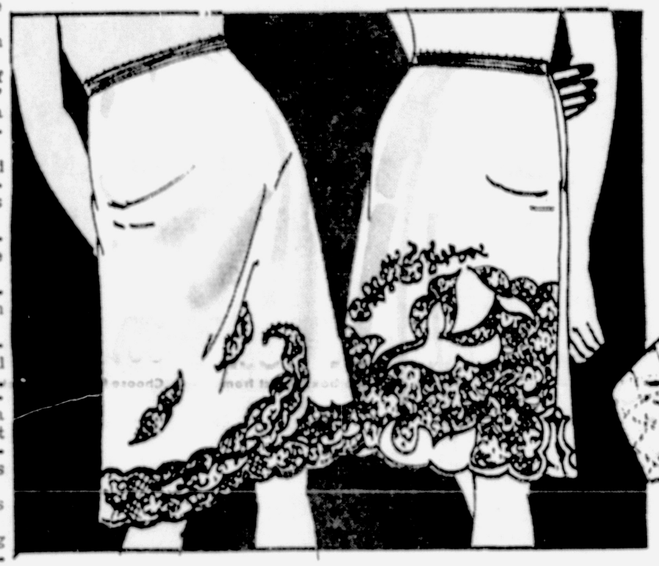
The American League baseball record of nine shutouts by a left-handed pitcher in one season is held by Babe Ruth.

A chameleon is able to extend its tongue farther than the total length of its body.

GRABER'S

PRE CHRISTMAS SALES

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"
ON YOUR GRABERS REVOLVING CHARGE ACCOUNT



3 Day Sale of Richly Trimmed Nylon Petticoats

REGULARLY 1.99 . . . SAVE 62¢

1.37

They're of supple nylon tricot or nylon satin . . . richly detailed with delicate lace and net trims. You don't see the likes of these petticoats at this spectacular saving. Choose from 3 styles in white, pink, blue, beige, black, red. Proportioned short or average sizes S,M,L.

Lovely-to-Look-at Nylon Dusters and Robes on Sale for 3 Days

1/3 OFF

REGULAR 5.99 DUSTERS . . . 3.97

Quilted nylon tricot with rows and rows of lovely lace trims. Choose from two styles . . . both can be worn 3 ways . . . belted, half belted or loose. Pink or gold in sizes S,M,L. Kodel fiber filled and wonderfully washable.

REGULAR 6.99 ROBES 4.69

Beautifully detailed nylon tricot quilted robe that can be worn 3 ways. Detailed with satin covered buttons, satin rope belt and medallion trimmed collar. Kodel fiber filled . . . washes beautifully . . . stays fresh and lovely. Pink, gold, green. Sizes S,M,L.

INCREDIBLE SALE

- A SALE MONTHS IN PLANNING
- LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR WITH INCREDIBLY BIG SAVINGS
- EVERY ITEM SELECTED FOR QUALITY, VALUE AND SAVINGS
- SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED
- NONE SOLD TO DEALERS

Sale

SAVE 1.55! MEN'S 3.99 PERMANENT PRESS PAJAMAS

2.44

Coat style with shawl collars. Prints, stripes or paisleys in light or dark backgrounds. 100% cotton, never needs ironing. Full cut. Sizes A,B, C,D. Limit 2.

Sale

SAVE 1.07! GIRLS' AND WOMEN'S REG. 3.99 SHOES

2.92

Oxfords, loafers, dressy shoes and boots in a terrific assortment of colors and styles. And every pair 1967 fall and winter styles. Sizes 5 to 10. Limit 4 pair.

Toys

Toys

Toys

Shop 2nd Floor For Big Savings on Toys.

Sale

SAVE 40¢ OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S 79¢ SOX

2 PR. 1.18

Not a pair held back. Even America's most wanted sox . . . the hi-bulk orlon is included. Here's the gift sale you can't afford to miss. Limit 6 pair.

Sale

SAVE 99¢! REG. 2.99 NATIONALLY ADVERTISED SLIP

2.00

Nylon tricot or nylon satin slips in tailored and lace trimmed styles. The nationally advertised label is on every slip White, pink, black. 32 to 44. Limit 3.

YOUNG TOM

TURKEYS

18 LBS. & UP

29¢

THIS IS STRICTLY GRADE "A" FANCY

LIBERTY

ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

OPEN NIGHTS TIL 10.00 P.M.
FRIDAY & SAT. TIL 11:00 P.M.

FREE FREE FREE

A TURKEY GIVEN AWAY FREE EVERY DAY FROM NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS. NOTHING TO BUY-COME IN AND REGISTER NOW-REGISTER OFTEN

GRADE "A" MEDIUM

EGGS

3 DOZEN FOR 1.00

SWIFT PREMIUM BEEF SALE

SHOULDER ROAST	LB.	69¢	ROUND OR RIB STEAK	LB.	89¢
SHORT RIBS	LB.	49¢	SIRLOIN OR CLUB STEAKS	LB.	$1.09
BONELESS LEAN STEW	LB.	79¢	BREAKFAST STEAKS	LB.	$1.19
CHUCK STEAK	LB.	59¢	PENTHOUSE BONELESS STEAKS	LB.	$1.19

APPLE OR COCONUT

MEAT PIES

20 OZ. EACH

25¢

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

FRYERS

WHOLE POUND (LIMIT 3)

22¢

ARMOUR STAR

HAMS

FULLY COOKED SHANK HALF OR WHOLE LB. 49¢

BAKERITE

SHORTENING

3 LB. CAN 49¢

BOSTON BUTT ROAST	LB.	49¢	BARBECUED BEEF OR PORK SANDWICHES	5 FOR	$1.00
MIXED SAUSAGE	3 LBS.	$1.00	SWIFT PREMIUM CAN HAM	3 LB. Christmas Box	$3.49
END & PIECES BACON	4 LB. BOX	$1.29	SWIFT PREMIUM CAN HAM	Christmas Box	$5.39
OLD TIME HALF OR WHOLE BOLOGNA	LB.	39¢	HOT BARBECUED CHICKEN	EA.	98¢
SLICED SLAB BACON	LB.	59¢	HOT BARBECUED PORK RIBS	LB.	98¢

MIX OR MATCH

ALLEN'S BLACKEYES, HOMINY, JUNE PEAS, GREENS, LIMAS OR PORK & BEANS

10 NO. 300 CANS FOR 1.00

COUNTRY SMOKED

PICNIC HAM

LB. 39¢

ARMOURS STAR

FRANKS

10 IN PACKAGE 29¢

DOLE PINEAPPLE -GRAPEFRUIT

DRINK

46 OZ. CAN 25¢

HOT BARBECUED BOSTON BUTTS	LB.	98¢	VIVA TOWELS	JUMBO ROLL	37¢
SWIFT PREMIUM BUTTER BALL & GRAVY SLICED TURKEY	28 OZ. BOX	$1.69	FLORIDA ORANGES	3 DOZ.	$1
LONG ISLAND DUCKLINGS GRADE "A" HEN TURKEYS			RADISHES or GREEN ONIONS	2 FOR	19¢
PLANTERS PEANUT BUTTER	18 OZ. JAR	59¢	GREEN CABBAGE	LB.	7¢
MY-T-FINE PUDDING PIE FILLING	3 OZ. PKG.	8¢	FRESH TOMATOES	BASKET	49¢

START SAVING YOUR LIBERTY

Cash Register Receipts

WE WILL REDEEM THEM FOR 1 % CASH.

For Your Favorite Church or Charity Organization.

SWIFT PREMIUM CHUCK

ROAST

BLADE CUT LB. 39¢

FRESH

GROUND BEEF

5 LB. $1.89

WASHED RED

POTATOES

20 LB. BAG 55¢

FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES	6 FOR	49¢	KRAFT CREME MARSHMALLOW	PT. JAR	19¢
CHASE & SAN BORN COFFEE VAC. CAN LB. 69¢	6 OZ. JAR INSTANT	79¢	NESTLE'S CHOC. CHIPS	12 OZ. BAG	39¢
PET RITZ PIE SHELLS	PKG. OF 2	29¢	PILLSBURY BISCUITS	3 8 OZ. CANS	25¢
S & W GLACE MIXED FRUIT	1 LB. JAR	69¢	MISS LIBERTY WASH POWDER	GIANT BOX	59¢
ENGLISH WALNUTS	CELLO BAG	45¢	MISS LIBERTY SALAD DRESSING	QT.	39¢

DOUBLE STAMPS

EVERY THURSDAY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.

PRICES GOOD THROUGH SAT., DEC. 16.

FULLY COOKED **HAM**

CENTER ROAST LB. 69¢

CENTER SLICES LB. 89¢

BUTT HALF LB. 59¢

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SWIFT PREMIUM CAN HAM	Christmas Box 3 LB.	$3.49
SWIFT PREMIUM CAN HAM	Christmas Box	$5.39
HOT BARBECUED CHICKEN	EA.	98¢
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